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The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature and rain. Yesterday's high temperature, 49; low, 38. Details, Page 25.

The Washington Post

Color in "Parade"!
The Sunday Post's popular picture-magazine section adds another great feature: pictures in beautiful natural color . . . starting Sunday.

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Our Troops Fight On, But Manila's Fall Is Likely; Enemy Driven Back All Along Singapore Front; Reds Retake Kaluga, Smash Guderian's Panzers

War Casts Deep Shadow On New Year Parties Here

Restraint Marks Usually Gay Night; Many Persons Attend Religious Services

(Pictures, Other Stories, Page 15)

By Ben Gilbert.
Post Staff Writer

New Year's Eve merrymakers remembered Pearl Harbor.

The World War which engulfed the United States in 1941 cast a dark shadow over the Capital's efforts to celebrate the arrival of the new year with a rollicking fling.

The usual thousands jammed into F Street, Washington's closest approximation to New York's Times Square, but deep reflection and sober outlooks seemed to have mingled with the gayety and carefree abandon which have characterized past celebrations.

Fewer Noisemakers

Honking auto horns marked the stroke of midnight, but policemen commented there seemed to be fewer horns blasting, perhaps because civilian defense authorities had publicly requested that noisemaking be held to a minimum to give the air-raid alert a chance in the event of an emergency.

Many persons who crowded F Street seemed more in the mood of spectators, rather than participants in the fun. There were some who threw confetti, and blew up and burst balloons, but not as many as in the past.

One reason for the damper on the celebration was that many persons left the streets shortly after midnight to return home and rest up for work in the morning. An unprecedented series of Government bureau orders had requested more than half of the city's 200,000 Government employes to contribute their holiday in the interests of an "all out" war effort and work New Year's Day.

Night Clubs Crowded

Crowds flowed into night clubs and downtown hotels to "ring in the new" as of yore, but hotel men admitted that it was a far cry from the "biggest and best" affair they had predicted earlier in the month.

On the other hand, many churches holding special New Year's Eve services reported large numbers of worshipers.

Service men in uniform were seen everywhere—on the streets, in night clubs, at private parties, and

See EVE, Page 6, Column 4.

Crash Kills Woman, A Girl Is Born as 1942 is Ushered In

Within a few seconds after the New Year was ushered in, Washington's first birth and first death were recorded.

Exactly 10 seconds after the New Year was ushered in, a baby girl was born to Mrs. Samuel B. Beck, of 22 Milmarson Place Northwest, at Sibley Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

An unidentified woman was fatally injured in an automobile crash at Branch Avenue and Gainesville Road Southwest. The accidents occurred a few seconds after the stroke of midnight.

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:
Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:
Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

The Post and Public Service

THE catastrophic year of 1941 is over.

Believing that the function of a newspaper in free America is public service, The Washington Post herewith submits a report to its readers which will recall some of the endeavors of this newspaper in the unforgettable 12 months that have just ended.

The record of the performance is in the printed pages, day by day, for every one to see.

An examination of these pages will show that The Post was at no time under any illusion as to the intentions of the dictator powers concerning America.

The threat to this Nation was clear and unmistakable. Any delay or complacency in rushing defense could only prove to be folly.

This viewpoint required no powers of clairvoyance. It was obvious and again and again The Post emphasized it. The wonder is that there were so many in high places who preferred not to believe the threat was real or persuaded themselves that it was exaggerated.

THE POST was active in printing the facts regarding Nazi plans for world conquest in its news columns with interpretive comment in the editorial pages and in the columns of The Post's distinguished commentators on the page opposite the editorials.

The Post was always emphatic in pointing out the importance to this Nation of China's struggle, the intimate relationship between the war in the Far East and the war in Europe. In one respect, however, The Post is subject to criticism. The Post sought to present the grim facts of the world situation with objectivity. There are times, however, when objectivity is not the greatest journalistic virtue. There were times when The Post should have called out from the housetops.

It should be stated that the major editorials on foreign and national affairs were written by Herbert B. Elliston, associate editor, and his colleague, Barnet Nover. In surveying what was said in these pages on world developments, these writers prove to have been very much on the alert throughout the year.

MANY readers will recall the "Guns For Soldiers" series, appearing in the news columns, calling attention to the crying need for greater war production and better Government organization to get results. The official and public response to this important piece of work was gratifying. Many of the proposals broached in these articles have since been put into effect. The reporters who prepared this series are Edward T. Folliard, Alfred Friendly, Robert C. Albright, John G. Norris and Marshall Andrews.

Many high officials used superlatives in speaking of this series. They acclaimed it as "a great public service." The Post makes a bow to the men who did the job.

Special mention must be made of the devoted, painstaking and efficient efforts in the general field of news presentation throughout the year, of Alexander F. Jones, the managing editor, and Frank L. Dennis, the assistant managing editor, and an able corps of assistants in the news department.

Speaking of public service, it was a Post reporter, Dillard Stokes, who worked day and night to expose, as he did, the abuse of the franking of Congressional speeches by subversive and obstructionist organizations. The spectacle of Hitler using the United States mails to embarrass President Roosevelt was too much for this newspaper to stomach. The fact that indictments were secured and anti-American sources uprooted was due in no small measure to the work of this reporter. A bow to Stokes.

STILL speaking of public service, but in another field, The Post could see no valid reason why District school children from low-income groups should not get free milk, under Government subsidy, when other cities were so benefited. A campaign, which continued for six months, was launched and when finally crowned with success gained "Penny Milk" for 28,000 Washington children in 45 public schools and 14 parochial schools, as well as 7 settlement houses. This health-giving service to school children will start next week. And to the reporter who saw it through from start to finish—Gerald Gross—a deep bow. And another to Merlo Pusey, who wrote the editorials on this and other District subjects.

A campaign has just been concluded which netted thousands of dollars for the 75 Neediest Families in the District. Last spring a successful project for a Blood Bank at Children's Hospital kept that splendid endeavor functioning and lives were saved. The Community Chest and the Police Boys Club were given all-out support.

All these things, unspectacular in themselves, are the woof and warp of the fabric that makes up a newspaper dedicated to public service. It helps to make our home community a better place in which to live and that is the obligation of a worthy newspaper.

Many Post readers would contend, and rightfully, that a report on public service without mention of the yeoman service of Shirley Povich, Mary Haworth, Hope Ridings Miller, Malvina Lindsay, and all the other stalwarts who labor to make The Post a potent newspaper 365 days a year, would be no report at all.

This is equally true of the men and women of the advertising, circulation and mechanical departments. Reporters, printers, editorial writers, executives, photographers, carrier boys, these and all others who form part of The Post family did their part. It is gratifying to see progress on every front.

AND now we face 1942.

We do not know if the new year will be a happy or a prosperous one.

We do know that the demands on us all for public service will strain all of our resources to the utmost.

We know the citizens of Washington and of the nearby countryside will measure up to every test.

We hope The Post can do as well.

EUGENE MEYER.
Editor and Publisher.

British Patrols Take Offensive; Bombing Raid On City Fails

Singapore Will Hold

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL says he is sure Singapore will be held. Page 2.

Depending on U. S.

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Dec. 31.—Japanese pressure fell off today in the main Perak sector some 290 miles above Singapore, and all along that front British patrols successfully took the offensive at every point where they could engage the enemy.

All this—establishing that the invader not only had gained no ground but had been pushed back in some areas of the Malayan Peninsula, the most vital of all the Pacific theaters—was announced by the British command in a communique which also reported failure for another overnight Japanese air-raid on Singapore.

This time, Japanese bombers sought out the Singapore Airdome, but again they were able to cause only minor damage. There was not a single casualty.

Dive Bombers Fail

Japanese dive bombers likewise were hurled into action against British communications, but they, too, were able to work but little harm and one raider was shot down by light machinegun fire.

While Perak remained relatively quiet, the second Japanese invading force seeking to beat down the Eastern side of the peninsula was apparently making no progress. Enemy parties approaching that area from the direction of Trengganu farther to the north were met at once by the imperial defenders.

The Royal Air Force, meantime, again heavily assulted the advanced Japanese air base of Sungei Patani, pounding it for the second successive night and setting fires in the airdrome.

Depending on U. S.

While Singapore drew new strength for the supreme test now ahead, a British authority in London pointed out that the defense would be "with all the means at our disposal" so Singapore could become the main base for the Allied offensive to be launched in the whole Pacific area.

This informant added that the Japanese were just now in full control of the Western Pacific area and that the British thus would depend on the United States Navy "until our forces are built up to regain control."

Victory Frees Rail Sector; 6 Nazi Army Corps Routed

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Jan. 1. The Red Army announced today the recapture of the important city of Kaluga, final defeat of Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank army, and routing of 16 German divisions comprising six entire corps on the entire central front.

In addition, a special brigade of Hitler's black-shirted elite guards, flown to the front from Cracow, Poland, has been routed, a special communique said.

The Nazi invaders are fleeing westward under heavy blows of the pursuing Russians, abandoning military equipment and even their wounded as they seek to hasten their escape, the Soviet communique said.

The text of the Russian communique:

"Our troops on the Western Front have occupied the town of Kaluga. Gen. Guderian has suffered defeat.

"After the rout near Tula of the second tank army under command of Gen. Guderian (several weeks ago), stubborn engagements resulted on the line of the rivers Nara, Protva and Oka.

Reds Break Through

"Fortified positions of the fourth German army under Field Marshal (Guenther) von Kluge were broken through in many places.

"In the course of fighting, our troops on the Western Front routed the 20th, 12th, 13th, 43rd and 57th Germany army corps, comprising the 292nd, 258th, 183rd, 15th, 98th, 34th, 268th, 260th, 62nd, 17th, 137th, 131st, 31st, 296th, and 167th infantry divisions, the 19th tank division, and the second SS. brigade which was brought from Cracow by air.

"Under blows of our troops the enemy retreating in the western direction is abandoning military equipment and wounded.

"Following the clearing of the enemy out of the towns of Narofominsk, Ugolskyzavod, Aleksin, Tarusa, Schekino, Adoyev, Cherepets, Pereyskl, Likvhin, Koselsk and hundreds of villages, our troops on December 30 took the town of Kaluga.

Rail Sector Liberated

"Large amounts of equipment which are being counted were captured in Kaluga."

Kaluga, an old city on the left bank of the Oka, is 110 miles southwest of Moscow. Its capture liberated an additional large sector of the rail and road network southwest of the capital.

There were indications that after routing Guderian's armored army in the Tula vicinity, the Reds entered Kaluga but that the town changed hands several times in days of furious fighting which led

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 3.

'41 Speech Completely Rewritten

Hitler Blames Reds' Sacrifice Of 'Slaves' for Nazi Defeat

'We Will Beat This Enemy in 1942,' Fuehrer Tells Germans in New Year Broadcast

Berlin, Dec. 31 (Official Radio Recorded by (AP)).—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year message broadcast to his people, tonight blamed the "unscrupulous, sanguinary sacrifice of the Bolshevik slaves" for Germany's troubles on the Eastern Front, and told his army the Russian winter counterattack "must and will be frustrated."

In 1942, he said, "we shall again get hold of this enemy of mankind . . . and we shall beat him. . . ."

"We all shall therefore ask God Almighty that the year 1942 bring the decision for the rescue of our people and of the nations allied with us."

(At the same time last year Hitler said flatly that 1941 "will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history.")

Today's message continued bitterly:

"What I and the whole national socialist movement will be prevented from accomplishing for years on account of this war fills me with the deepest regret. It is a shame that it is impossible to prevent the duffers and lazybones from stealing the precious time which one intended to devote to the cultural, social and economic tasks of the people.

"The same is true also of Fascist Italy, where likewise a single man has eternalized his name by a civilized and national revolution of secular dimension and which likewise cannot be compared with the democratic political blunders of those pocket thieves and dividend hunters who, for instance in the Anglo-Saxon countries, squandered the wealth of their fathers or accumulated new fortunes by dirty business transactions."

Germany, he said, understands why "at last Japan, also tired of everlasting blackmail and daring threats, finally acted in self-defense against the most infamous warmonger of all time."

He said the war was now drawn between the "mighty front of na-

See HITLER, Page 3, Column 7.

1922 New Tires Is D. C. Quota For January

U. S. Allowance Is Only 10 Pct. Of Normal Rate

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Only 1922 new tires and 1608 new tubes may be sold in the District of Columbia during January, it was disclosed last night when Price Administrator Leon Henderson established national quotas of permissible tire sales for the next 30 days at levels less than 10 per cent of the normal consumption rate.

Under the Government rationing plan established after the Japanese attack which cut off further rubber imports, even this small number of tires may be sold only to a few "essential" operators who have gained permission from the local tire rationing board, after satisfying that agency by an inspection that the existing tires of the applicant can no longer be repaired or retreaded.

Henderson set the quotas for the entire Nation at 114,191 new tires for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks, and at 242,783 tires for other trucks and buses. New tubes for the two categories are restricted to 95,580 and 202,966, respectively.

The normal consumption of the District's 146,000 passengers was estimated by traffic authorities at about 24,000 a month. Trucks were estimated to use about 3,000 tires a month.

The new tires may be sold by dealers on presentation of the necessary certificates from local rationing boards after Monday. Until then, the absolute restriction on all purchases continues in force.

In announcing the quotas, Henderson repeated the fact that the

See TIRES, Page 5, Column 4.

Bids Accepted, 'Penny Milk' Starts Monday

Three Dairies Will Deliver Total of 30,035 Half-Pints

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Launching of Washington's first "penny milk" program on Monday was assured yesterday when the Surplus Marketing Administration announced acceptance of bids from three dairies.

Embassy-Fairfax, Thompson's and Wakefield will supply and deliver a maximum daily total of 30,035 half-pints. These will be distributed free to pupils in 64 public and parochial elementary schools and to pre-school children at seven settlement houses.

Starting on Schedule

When SMA rejected contract bids on December 26, because all were deemed too high, and asked dairies to submit new figures, fears were felt that the delay would affect plans to start the program when classes are resumed next Monday.

Yesterday's contract awards make it certain that the schedule will be kept. The accepted handler bids averaged slightly less than 1.67 cents per half-pint. On December 26 the lowest bid was 1.96 cents.

The dairies will receive, in addition, a penny per half-pint—hence the name "penny milk program"—to be paid by the District government. This applies to the milk distributed in the schools, all of which are situated in relief and low income areas of the city.

The relatively small quantity delivered to the seven settlement houses will be paid for, at one cent

See MILK, Page 4, Column 1.

Ship Evacuates 300 Wounded; Communications Cut for Civilians

BULLETIN

Tokyo (Thursday), Jan. 1 (Official Japanese broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco).—Authoritative sources here said today the Philippines government has moved to Port Darwin, Australia, as Japanese troops reportedly advanced to the vicinity of Lucena, 44 miles south of beleaguered Manila.

According to information reaching Shanghai from Manila, Japanese forces which landed near Mamon Bay on the east shore of Luzon are "rushing to a point a little more than 30 miles from Manila."

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported to the War Department late yesterday that his out-numbered troops "are continuing their stubborn resistance" to the on-rushing Japanese hordes in the Philippines.

He advised officials here that wounded American and Filipino soldiers have been evacuated "from the Manila area" and that the resistance is proceeding "in accordance with pre-arranged defense plans."

It was the first word the world had had from America's Far Eastern forces all day—long hours during which the fall of Manila was believed imminent.

Flag Believed Still Flying

There was no mention of how near the enemy was to the Philippine capital nor of where the American defense lines were located. MacArthur's failure to mention Manila, however, was taken here as meaning that the Stars and Stripes still flew over the city.

Having been declared an "open city," no street-by-street defense of Manila is anticipated, despite Japan's violation of the international rules of warfare on this point.

Unless the decision not to defend the city is reversed, its early fall to the Japanese is likely. Greatly outnumbered and with virtually no air support left, MacArthur's forces must continue to fall back before the enemy columns pressing from both the north and south.

Guerilla War Might be Waged

They then must retreat into the fortified area of Manila Bay, the heart of which is Corregidor, and the mountains just to the north along the west coast where they might hold out for a long time. Or as an alternative, they might cut through the mountains in northeastern Luzon and carry on a guer-

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 4.

Gas Tax Boost Of One Cent Goes Into Effect Here

Legislation increasing the District gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon went into effect at midnight last night. The measure is expected to add $1,500,000 annually to the District highway fund.

Thus the District gasoline levy increases from 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon. The Federal tax remains at 1½ cents.

The Federal Diary

Ramspeck Act Goes Into Effect Today After Ten-Year Fight

By Jerry Klutz
Federal Diary Editor

The Ramspeck Act, heralded as the death blow to political patronage, becomes effective today after a ten-year fight. It is estimated that it might extend Civil Service benefits to an additional 180,000 Federal Workers of whom 25,000 are in the District.

One of two executive orders issued by President Roosevelt yesterday exempted from the merit system tens of thousands of other employes who otherwise would be brought under it by the act. The actual number is believed to be considerably in excess of 100,000. The employes exempted, the Civil Service Commission explained, are in jobs where it is "not practical nor desirable" to bring them under the merit system.

Most of the employes exempted were hired on a part-time or temporary basis or else they hold high positions of confidence. In general, the exempted positions are either very low or very high and the large class of "white collar" workers is left untouched.

The President's order is known as an amendment to Schedules A and B. Schedule A is composed of jobs exempted outright from Civil Service rules and Schedule B covers positions that can be filled by persons who pass noncompetitive tests. Old Schedules A and B were wiped out by the President on July 1 when he brought thousands of new positions under the merit system.

Incidentally, the new schedules are a clear-cut victory for friends of the Civil Service system. Issuance of the new schedules was delayed for months by some of the President's political advisers who were trying to convince him that large blocs of employes should be exempted and their jobs filled by faithful New Dealers.

Among the additions to Schedule A (fully exempted from Civil Service) are the following:

Dollar-a-year appointees and WOC's, persons who work without compensation. Any position directly concerned with the protection of the life and safety of the President and his family. Professional, scien-

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 2.

Open City Assailed

Reds Call Failure to Fight In Manila 'Act of Cowardice'

By the United Press

Kuibyshev, Dec. 31.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today in a leading editorial that the United States used "Petain" tactics in its efforts to spare Manila from Japanese air bombing and asserted that failure to transform the Philippine capital into a "Tobruk" or "Leningrad" constituted an act of cowardice.

The editorial compared the actions of the American military authorities in the Philippines with those of a defenseless ladybug which rolls over on its back sticking its legs toward the sky when an enemy appears.

"When in danger, the ladybug lies on its back at the enemy's mercy," it said. "It cannot be blamed because nature gave it no horns or stings or a brave heart. What can be said about an armed man who lies on his back as soon as an enemy appears? Such people are called cowards.

"This applies also to a nation which imitates the ladybug or an individual city which dignifies the position of the ladybug with the high-sounding name 'open city.'

"Manila has been declared an open city in this way. . . .

"A big city lies on its back at the enemy's mercy, but the enemy is not moved by this ladybug patrotism. The Japanese rejected the request that Manila be considered an open city, and bombed

See PRAVDA, Page 6, Column 4.

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Singapore Will Hold, Churchill Asserts

Prime Minister Says Japanese Will Get an Unpleasant Surprise

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Winston Churchill predicted with supreme surety today that the British and their Allies will hold Singapore, the naval base so essential to major operation of Allied warships in the Far East.

The British Prime Minister, puffing a 6-inch cigar sent to him by President Batista of Cuba, spoke with glowing confidence to a long press conference attended by some 200 British Empire and American newspapermen.

He talked with feeling of the courageous stand of the Philippine Army and predicted the Japanese, before the fight ended, would get some surprises. Asked, then, if he could say when the Allies would bomb the Japanese, he replied more grimly that he could not say when but "they have something coming to them one of these days."

"Japs" Too Familiar

Meticulously, Churchill called them "the Japanese," explaining with an impish smile: "I don't like to call them Japs. It's a bit too familiar."

A London correspondent asked him:

"Do you think we will hold Singapore?

Churchill hesitated not a moment.

"I sure do!" he said.

Churchill's questioners took the prime minister figuratively around the world, and this was the result:

Did he think Italy would be soon knocked out of the war?

"Unfortunately, the organ grinder seems to have too firm a hold on the monkey's collar."

Have the Allies received any peace feelers recently?

"The Axis must be hard pressed for materials of all kinds, and cannot afford to waste the ink and paper."

Not Hitler's Confidant

Will Hitler march into spain?

"I really do not know; he has not told me. If you happen to hear, please tell me."

Had the prime minister made any New Year's resolutions?

Only one:

"To go on doing my best to keep things going in the right direction."

What about the decision on the grand strategy for the future conduct of the war, to be made in conference with President Roosevelt?

He hoped they would be expressed "in deeds, and not in words."

How goes the Battle of the Atlantic?

"In February, we were concerned over the high rate of losses for our ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats farther out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchantmen and—allowing for new British building—we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate. We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming from the United States. There's a lot of good stuff on the way, but we want more!"

Expects to Hold Malta

Is President Roosevelt going to London?

The President has not talked to him about it, Churchill said, but should he go, "he will get a royal welcome."

Of other fronts and Allies Churchill said:

North Africa: "I am very confident of the result in Libya despite supplies difficulties."

Mediterranean: "I have no doubt that we shall hold Malta."

Russia: "The Russians are continuing their magnificent offensive on the Eastern Front and, while there will be a German front against them, no one knows just where it will be. The Russians have already inflicted such enormous losses on the Germans that it cannot help but gravely damage German arms."

China: The other Allies will work hand in glove with "that grand man and statesman, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

Praises Serb Fighters

Nazi-occupied countries: "More than 90 per cent of the people in conquered countries are with us. All we ask is that they not let hope die in their hearts and have no truck with the invader."

He spoke with especial pride of the fight of the "brave mountain people" of Serbia, despite the Nazi's "frightful atrocities."

The prime minister said he was sure that there would be a satisfactory solution of the Free French seizure of the islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon which, he said, was done without the assent of Great Britain, the United States or Canada.

Just before the conference began, Canadian newspapermen presented the prime minister with a sleek sealskin "wedge hat." Immensely pleased, Mr. Churchill, whose passion for odd hats long has amazed his homeland, rubbed the soft fur across his cheek and remarked with a grin:

"I must be on guard . . . because some people think I'm a bit hot-headed. This fits nicely, with just a little allowance for any swelling that may take place."

Then he wore the hat out to inspect a company of flying cadets, some of them Americans, at the Uplands Air Training Center.

Fur Cap Replaces Churchill's Derby

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL puts on the fur cap presented by the Parliamentary Press Gallery yesterday at Ottawa

Hu Shih Gives 3 Conditions For Just Peace

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, today set forth three basic conditions which he said a just and durable peace in the Far East must fulfill.

He told a joint meeting of the American Political Association and the American Society for Public Administration that such a peace:

1. Must not result in vindicatnig any territorial gain or economic advantage acquired by the use of brut force in open violation of international law and solemnly pledged treaty obligations.

2. Must satisfy the legitimate demands of the Chinese people for an independent, unified and strong national state.

3. Must restore and greatly strengthen the international order for the Pacific area and in the world at large so that orderly international relationships may alalways prevail and aggressive wars may not recur.

The Chinese diplomat said he ventured to suggest that "the most practical measure to lighten the burden or armaments and to establish lasting peace in the world is not through the abandonment of the use of force, but through pooling and organizing the overwhelming forces of the peace loving peoples for the sole purpose of enforcing the peace and collective security of the world."

Jap Bombers, Tanks Cut Path Toward Manila

Tokyo, Dec. 31 (Official broadcasts recorded by the Asociated Press). Domei news agency said today that Japanese dive bombers and tanks had blasted their way through American and Filipino forces until Japan's troops had reached a point within 20 miles of Manila.

(Berlin broadcasts of dispatches dated from Shanghai put the distance at 4 miles, and other German broadcasts said Japanese authorities had lifted temporarily the war-time restrictions on alcoholic beverages so that Japanese might celebrate New Year's in traditional manner.)

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo broadcast an admonition to Japanese to take their successes in the brief war with moderate jubilation, however, and told them it was inevitable the war would be long.

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, said "Full dress war has yet to come. Britain and the United States are backed by both wealth and power."

A report from the navy said a destroyer, two small patrol vessels and three large ship swere sunk in Manila Bay by the air attack on Corregidor Fortress Monday and that the fortress barracks were set blazing.

Hangars, wireless stations and other military installations have been demolished by repeated warship attacks since December 17 on Maui, Johnston and Palmyra Islands within and to the south of the Hawaiian Islands, the navy added.

An army announcement said 3000 British and American troops have been killed and 9000 captured since the start of the war compared with Japanese casualties of 743 killed and 1799 wounded.

Airplane losses have been 541 for Britain, the United States and the Netherlands, compared with 49 for the Japanese, the report said.

The army reported 37 enemy ships sunk or damaged and said four Japanese ships had been sunk and 12 damaged.

Last-Ditch Fight Is On for Manila

ACTION, fro mPage 1

illa war against the invader.

Wounded troops of the Far Eastern forces were evacuated on the steamship Mactan and will be taken to Australia, MacAuthur's message stated. The vessel has been converted into a hospital ship and appropriately marked in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1907.

As a hospital ship, the vessel should be immune from attack by the Japanese and be given safe-conduct southward.

The message from General MacArthur was summarized in a War Department communique outlining the military situation as of 5 p. m., E. S. T. There had been no news from the American Far Eastern Army before that since the morning communique issued here at 9:30 a. m., E. S. T., although the Army and Navy probably were in communication with our Philippine forces during that period.

All other communication with Manila was cut off early yesterday. The last Associated Press dispatch from the city was received at 4:07 a. m., telling of an attempt to evacuate 300 "seriously wounded" American soldiers from Luzon under the Red Cross flag.

The 9:30 a.m. War Department communique told of continued "heavy pressure" exerted by the enemy all fronts with "extensive use of dive bombers and armored units."

Lines "Readjusted"

"In spite of these difficulties a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner," MacArthur then reported. "American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

The lone Navy communique of the day, issued at 5:30 p.m. and covering reports received up until noon, simply denied Japanese claims of further bombing of Maui, Johnston and Palmyra Islands.

It hinted that further, though unconfirmed, damage may have been done to enemy warships, declaring the American Navy "makes no claims of enemy losses, except when borne out by positive evidence."

Texts of the day's communiques follow:

War Dept. Communique No. 37

"1. Philippine Theater: The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units. In spite of these difficulties, a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner. American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 38

1. "Philippine Theater: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army Forces in the Far East, has advised the War Department that wounded of American and Philippine Army have been evacuated from the Manila area on the steamship Mactan, which has been converted into a hospital ship and appropriately marked in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1907. The wounded will be taken to Australia.

"American and Philippine troops are continuing their stubborn resistance in accordance with prearranged defense plans.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Navy Communique No. 22

"Central Pacific: The naval situation in respect to Maui, Johnston and Palmyra Islands remains unchanged. There have been no further attacks since last reported.

"There is nothing to report from other areas.

"Note: The Navy makes no claims of enemy losses, except when borne out by positive evidence. The Navy will not indulge in the common practice of estimating losses, but will report only such facts as can be sustained."

Named Acting Air Corps Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WALTER R. WEAVER

Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, now commander of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala., yesterday was assigned as Acting Chief of the Air Corps with headquarters here.

He temporarily takes over the post of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, who is absent from the United States on various missions abroad.

Gen. Weaver, a native of Charleston, S. C., is a son of Maj. Gen. E. M. Weaver of the Army. He was graduated from West Point in 1908 and appointed a lieutenant of Infantry.

In March, 1917, he became commandant of flying cadets at Wright Field, Ohio, and later in the World War, commanded the Air Service Mechanics School, St. Paul, Minn. He took command of the Air Corps Tactical School in 1939 and was assigned to his present post last year.

As Acting Chief of Air Corps, Gen. Weaver will have charge of the development, procurement and maintenance of Army aircraft and of the training of personnel. It is one of the two principal Army air posts under Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Force. The other is Air Force Combat Command in charge of air operations in the field.

Prime Minister And President Pray Today

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are expected to worship together at New Year church services here today and then resume their momentous war strategy conferences in the White House.

The President, in a formal proclamation, has called upon the Nation to observe New Year's Day as a day of prayer and "consecration" to the tasks of 1942.

With Ottawa dispatches indicating that Churchill will return here early today, it seemed likely that both leaders, as they did on Christmas Day, would take part in religious services symbolizing the unity of their peoples and their faith in the justice of the anti-Axis cause.

There was no announcement here, however, as to the church at which the President and Prime Minister might worship or the hour of the services.

The two leaders are known to be planning an immediate resumption of the frank and prolonged discussions in which they have canvassed the world-wide strategic picture and the closely related problems of supply.

During Churchill's three-day visit in Ottawa, it is assumed, most of the British Army, Navy and R. A. F. officers who accompanied him across the Atlantic have been continuing their conversations with the chiefs of the fighting services in Washington.

There has been no formal announcement on the progress of the war councils here since the President's assertion Saturday night that the discussions have "strengthened immeasurably" the position of the United States and all other foes of the Axis.

The conferences now are believed to be in or near the stage of specific decisions on pressing strategic problems, particularly those relating to the disposition of Allied forces in the Far East, to govern operations in the early months of 1942.

Meanwhile the President spent the last day of 1941 in consulation on the military, diplomatic and industrial problems facing the nation in the new year.

His first caller was Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who was followed to the executive offices by Undersecretary of War Patterson, Army production chief, and Bernard M. Baruch, who mobilized American industry in the first World War.

Admiral Ernest J. King, new commander in chief of the fleet, took lunch with the President.

A prediction that the President and Prime Minister might set up a permament Anglo-American commission on war strategy was voiced yesterday by Sir Gerald Campbell, director of the British Press Service here.

Asked at his press conference if he thought such a body might emerge from the current discussions Sir Gerald said, "It looks that way."

Amalgamation of the British and American supply programs seems inevitable, he added.

The British press minister announced that the Lord Mayor of London is broadcasting a New Year's greeting "from the bombed city of London to the bombed city of Manila." He condemned Japan, Germany and "particularly Catholic Italy" for air attacks on Christian shrines.

Maj. Putnam, Once a Private, Led Wake's Valiant Air Force

The Navy yesterday added the name of a 38-year-old Marine flier who rose from the ranks to the mounting roll of America's war heroes.

He is Maj. Paul A. Putnam, commander of the Marine Corps fighter squadron on Wake Island, which performed miracles in sinking Japanese warships and standing off heavy odds during the epic 14-day stand of the isolated Pacific outpost.

Previous the Navy had announced only the name of the commander of the heroic little garrison of 385 Marines and naval medical men—Maj. James P. S. Devereaux of Washington. Last night it disclosed the identity of his second in command the man in charge of the island's lone plane squadron.

The announcement said that Major Putnam's 12 planes, "despite the numerical superiority of the Japanese, took to the air time after time and fought with telling effectiveness until its last plane was downed."

During the first two days of the attack, the air unit sunk an enemy light cruiser and destroyer, but was reduced to but four planes. Thereafter, the Navy revealed for the first time last night, the four remaining fighter craft "accounted for at least one submarine, one heavy seaplane and 11 other planes before they were put out of the fight."

Putnam, a native of Milan, Mich., had already distinguished himself as an air fighter when sent to Wake Island. He flew in Nicaragua a decade ago during the Marine Corps expedition against Sandino and won the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor and a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

The Wake air commander is regarded by brother officers here who have flown with him as a model of strong nerves and fighting will.

"As long as there was a plane left, you can bet Paul was fighting—no matter how great the odds," one of them remarked.

"I flew with him for two years in Nicaragua," another said, "and I never saw him get excited. He is calm, quiet, soft-spoken—a determined sort of fellow."

Putnam enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1923 and became a lieutenant three years later. He was stationed at the Quantico, Va., base a few years ago.

His wife and three children live in San Diego. Like that of the rest of Wake's defenders, his fate is undetermined.

Mellon Scion to Enter Officer Training Class

Fort Riley, Kas., Dec. 31 (AP).—Pvt. Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover cabinet, is to be a member of the officer candidate class starting January 5 at the Fort Riley Cavalry School.

Mellon has been in training at the cavalry replacement training center since he volunteered six months ago. Students completing the three-month official candidate course are commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve corps.

The President's Day

By International News Service

NEW YEAR: For the first time since Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House for a long stay, there was no faint trace of gaiety, frivol and the elbow-bend salute to the New Year. All was work and more work for the President and the entire staff. At his desk with sheaf of dispatches and reports at 9 a. m., the President stopped to greet his first caller, undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, around 11; give and take a few pointers on Welles' trip to Rio as United States representative at the conference of the 21 American Republics.

COMING UP: The gigantic speeding up of American industry to top capacity brought in Undersecretary of War Patterson; World War I chairman of the War Industries Board, Bernard Baruch, to talk over, diagram and assimilate the immediate move to bulge the walls of every factory with defense production. For an hour and 40 minutes, wise, white-haired Baruch and quick-punching Patterson went over the ground that lies ahead of American industry.

ON THE OCEAN: Lunch was a hurried, barely noticed affair for the President. Sharing the desk-table with him was Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, frequent, long-staying caller recently. The hour's conference caught the President up on the movements of the two-ocean Navy, gave him the opportunity to discuss movements of the immediate future.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT: Spending the afternoon with reports and dispatches out of the Far East, Mr. Roosevelt stopped long enough to give Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones a present: his eighteenth job, a chair on the supply, priorities and allocations board.

SILENT NIGHT: at 6:30 in the evening the President was still at his desk. As the black year of 1941 exited and the new, tremulous year of '42 entered, the President and friend Harry Hopkins saluted the arrival briefly, went back to work.

PRAYER FOR HUMANITY: New Year's Day the President will probably go to church to lead the Nation in the holiday he set aside as a "day for prayer" for forgiveness for past errors, for courage and strength in the future. As dispatches from Canada indicated definitely that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was U. S. bound, the White House felt it "highly likely" he would arrive in time to attend church with the President, kneel beside him to pray for humanity.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. sw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 15 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Japs Bomb and Shell Dutch East Indies

War Sidelights

Germany's On the Run, Says Maisky

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—Ivan M. Maisky, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, said today the last few weeks had seen the tide turning in the Soviet-German struggle "and that means also in the war in general."

He spoke on a broadcast exchange of New Year's greetings between representatives of the ABCD powers and the U. S. S. R.

In a vivid word picture of the Soviet war front, Ambassador Maisky said:

"I have just seen for myself a vast snowfield littered with German corpses, German tanks and all sorts of German equipment. I saw German prisoners clad in miserable ersatz uniforms freezing to death in that icy climate. . . . I heard rumblings of a retreating army."

Matching Napoleon

Skegness, England, Dec. 31 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, former chief of the imperial general staff, predicted today that Adolf Hitler's retreat from Moscow would be as disastrous in loss of manpower, proportionately, as that of Napoleon, who marched in 500,000 men and brought out only 20,000.

Russia, Too?

Kuibyshev, Dec. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—A war-time income tax affecting most Russians who earn the equivalent of $1 a day or more is to become effective January 1, authorities announced today.

Levies will range from $25 on salaries of $365 a year to $545 on those of $4800. Partial payments are to be made monthly.

Menado on Island Of Celebes Attacked By Enemy Destroyer

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Dec. 31.—Scattered and unsystematic Japanese air raids on N. E. I. provinces killed three persons and wounded 19 today and Japanese destroyers ineffectively shelled Menado, Celebes Island, the Dutch command announced tonight.

At Menado, no serious damage and no casualties were reported.

Japanese bombing generally has been without apparent plan, the communique said, and thus far has wrought no serious damage anywhere.

Parachutists Attack Disproved

Reports of Sunday that Japanese parachutists had landed near Medan, Dutch Sumatra, across the Malacca Strait from British Malaya, were finally and officially disproved.

It was explained that the original report had been based upon faulty observation; unofficially it was added that Japanese pilots bailing out of crippled planes had been mistaken for invading parachutists.

The Medan raid, said some who observed it, was carried out by slow-speed Japanese planes, which could have been destroyed had the Dutch air force had more effective fighter strength.

Ocean Island Bombed

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 31 (AP).—Prime Minster Peter Fraser announced today that Ocean Island, some 1200 miles north of New Zealand, was bombed Monday. He said there were no casualties and damages were slight.

Japanese planes also flew over the British mandated island of Nauru, 100 miles west of Ocean Island, and over the Gilbert Islands, of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, the headquarters of which is situated on Ocean Island, but dropped no bombs, he said.

Japanese Get the Truth

Senators Urge U. S. Patience Even if Philippines Are Lost

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

Three top Senate spokesmen on foreign affairs yesterday counseled the American public to be patient even if Manila should fall and not to force the hands of the military leaders.

"The country must be prepared for losses of men and probably many ships," said Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "But when we hit our full stride I have no doubt as to our victory."

Said Senator George, (Democrat), of Georgia, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee:

"The American people must be prepared for a long period of disappointments. We'll simply have to be courageous and determined enough not to force the hands of our military leaders until they are able to strike decisively."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said he had been constantly expecting the fall of Manila. Barkley, Connally and George all said that it has been recognized from the start that the Philippines could not be successfully defended.

Senator McCarren (Democrat), of Nevada, expressed wonder that the Phillippines have been able to hold out so long, and said the American people should have pride in the island's defenders and keep faith in those who are commanding our armed forces.

At the same time a new year's broadcast to Japan last night warned the Japanese people in their own tongue that their war lords have betrayed them into a war they cannot win and "the temporary little advances your forces have made will all be swept away."

The message was broadcast by a life-long friend of the Japanese people, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, who spent seven years in Japan as a missionary and educator.

Japan vs. Japan

Senator Thomas' speech in the Japanese language was broadcast to Japan from 11 American short wave stations and will be rebroadcast on January 10, the Japanese New Year.

The Senator, who lived and worked with the Japanese, and whose daughter, Chiyo, was born in Tokyo, titled his speech, "Japan vs. Japan."

He told the Japanese people that their military masters brought them a strange New Year's gift—one "which must make you shudder when you think of it."

"That gift is not an incident like the raid on Pearl Harbor, nor the fall of Hongkong, nor the attack on Manila," he said. "It is this—the enmity of the United States, the most powerful Nation on earth, and of England and the British commonwealth, and of the Free Netherlands and of 15 more nations."

Also Hits Hitler

For friends, he said Japan had only Italy, "a slave state," and Hitler, "who hates and despises you Japanese people." Germany, he said, defeated in Russia and North Africa, "can do nothing for you, even if she wanted to help you."

Thomas warned that when next New Year's comes "the United States and her Allies will still be fresh, will still be strong with an even greater strength than before, while your rapidly dwindling resources in supplies and manpower bring you a larger measure of exhaustion than is yours today." Like her Axis allies, he said, Japan "will be forced back and compelled to leave every spot which they now hold."

New Years Resolutions

Thomas said people in this country in this season also distribute gifts and make resolutions. For the New Year he said the United States resolves: To increase the production rate of airplanes beyond 50,000 a year, to produce 25,000 tanks, launch 150 more fighting ships and add 600 vessels to its merchant fleet.

To increase our Army to more than two and a half million men, to train more than 70,000 warplane pilots, to enroll more than a million civilian volunteers and increase arms factory workers by millions.

To more than double output of machine tools, to produce arms five times faster than last year, to mobilize 80,000 industrial plants for war purposes and to supply food and increased aid to all enemies of the Axis.

With these resolutions "our determination to crush the war lords who are already crushing you, the people of Japan, to the limit of their ability," warned Thomas.

Only One Hears

He said he knew the Japanese government is striving to suppress the truth, but it would be worthwhile "if only one Japanese hears my words and learns the tragic story of the way in which you have been betrayed by your war lords, who have sold themselves to Hitler."

Meanwhile, in a press conference, Senator Connally told reporters that the fall of Manila was probable. Because of the island's great distance and the great difficulty of reinforcement without other bases, he said the Philippines always have been regarded as "practically impossible to defend" against a strong Oriental power.

"Our enemies are strong and have had the advantage of several years of warfare," said Connally. "Our strength cannot be tested until we increase our production, build more ships and train more troops."

While war efforts are marshaled, he said, Americans should not be "too impatient" or "expect too much." One thing he said was certain—that Hitler and Japan would "perish" by the sword they have lived by and that "the man who does the last fighting is going to win this war."

Urges Publis Restraint

Senator George voiced a similar view. The danger, George said, was that public opinion might force engagements before our forces are fully prepared. "Public opinion," George cautioned, "will have to be restrained until we are able to strike decisively."

The Georgian, former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt the war would be won in the Atlantic and in Europe, rather than in the Pacific.

"When Hitler falls, the war will be practically over," declared George, holding recapture of the islands unnecessary to final victory. "Defeat of Hitler should force Japan to negotiate to try to maintain some of her gains. But I think the American attitude toward Japan should be one of unconditional surrender."

McCarran said he regretted war was forced in the Pacific before America was ready and he feared the fall of Manila would release more Japanese troops for the attack on Singapore. But he said Americans mustn't view this with discouragement—"we must not forget the old adage that a bad beginning makes a good ending."

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Winant's Daughter Arrives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERE FROM SOUTH AMERICA—Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Valando are shown yesterday on their arrival in New York. She is the former Constance Winant, daughter of John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Britain. Her husband will become attache of the Peruvian consulate in Boston. This is the couple's first visit to this country since their marriage February 11 in Chincha, Peru

Reds Retake Kaluga, Smash 6 Army Corps

RUSSIA, from Page 1

up to today's triumphant announcement of the final smashing of the tank expert's forces and the infantrymen of Von Kluge.

The Russian announcement, opening the new year, told of a victory as great as any yet claimed by either side in the great war which began with the German invasion on June 22.

In occupying Kaluga the Russians also took the big railway junction of Novy Kirishi (presumably just west of Kaluga on the Moscow-Bryansk and Tula-Vyasma railways).

The victorious Oka River push, overrunning positions which the Nazis had attempted to consolidate for the winter, was timed to coincide with the Red army offensive in the Crimea, where Russian troops, following Joseph Stalin's own plan of strategy, are driving to relieve the beseiged naval base of Sevastopol.

"Now on Equal Terms"

Even as the latest victory was announced Russia's president, Michael Kalinin, told the Soviet Union in a New Year's message:

"We are now fighting the Germans on equal terms. The enemy is in retreat and on some parts of the front actually on the run."

Stalin's Crimean strategy was aimed at swift recapture of the whole Crimean Peninsula from the Germans.

This, apparently, was to be the first major battlefield of 1942 on the Eastern Front, a year in which the Kuibyshev radio exultantly proclaimed that "we shall chase every German out of Russia and score final victory."

Having landed in force across the Straits from the Caucasus and having already recaptured Kerch and Feodosiya, the rescue troops were pushing toward the flanks and rear of German, Italian and Rumanian troops at the gates of Sevastopol.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda declared the Red forces were "in pursuit and annihilation" of the enemy, pounding it by land, sea and air.

The Rostov victory closed one of the doors leading to the Caucasus," it said. "The Crimean victory announced yesterday closes the other."

The biggest Crimean plums were still to be picked, however. A successful push around the Yaila Mountains to clear out the Axis forces would place the Russians again in full command of their big Sevastopol base and in a better position to combat rumored new German moves in the Balkans.

Elsewhere along the Germans' wavering front, said the Moscow radio in a New Year's salutation to the Soviets' fighters, "the Red army is passing to the offensive on several sectors" and the German are suffering in fierce cold.

Evidence accumulated from Russian reports indicated that the Germans had been forced to abandon fortified lines on which they had hoped to dig in for the winter.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the Nazis evidently had intended to winter on the banks of the Nara River, a tributary of the Oka southwest of Moscow, but had been thrown back to the east.

On the Northwest Front also, it added, Soviet units have crossed the Volkhov River, in several places overwhelming fixed Nazi fortifications.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Nazi Hordes Now in Greece Menace Turks

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 30 (Delayed).—An observer arriving from Greece has given the Allied authorities here information of extensive Axis military activity in Greece and has described the tragic extent to which German-Italian plundering has brought on famine in that conquered land.

The Germans, he stated are building new airports in Greece and the Greek Islands close to Turkey, are practicing air invasion tactics similar to those used against Crete, and are building up a submarine force in the Aegean Sea. New air bases have been constructed on the occupied Greek Islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos—all less than 15 minutes flying time from the Turkish shore and the Dardanelles.

Other new airfields outfitted with steel-reinforced concrete runways surround Athens, this observer stated. He declared he had seen the Germans practicing with gliders attached to power planes, each glider "capable of carrying a truck, a small tank or 20 troops."

The German commandant at Athens, he went on, had requisitioned 3000 rooms for air personnel "expected from Russia." He said he had learned that the Axis had put together a number of prefabricated submarines for use in the Aegean and possibly beyond.

Warehouses in the Athens area, he went on, were "stuffed with oversize bombs running between 1,250 and 2,500 pounds."

There has been another report here that large numbers of German troops and marines are in Grecian Thrace just west of the Turkish border. In this area, thus went the same account, French artillery taken from the Maginot Line was seen, but Greek patriot bands are fighting constantly against German convoys in Western Thrace and many never reach their destination.

From Athens, it is reported that Axis esponage bureaus are sending spies into Turkey, Iran, Syria, and Egypt under the master Italian spy Major Emile Bassignano.

This same report described purported first hand observation of the Greeks' suffering from famine caused by Axis seizures of the conquered country's food.

The only food available was said to be that supplied at fabulous prices by theft from Axis canteens. Very few benefit from this illicit trade, however, because of the high prices demanded even for the simplest food and the unwillingness of the Greeks to deal with the enemy.

Hundreds of bodies, mostly of children, are picked up on the streets of Athens every day, the report said, picturing a horde of children clawing in garbage cans for bits of fruit and potato peelings.

Three secret Greek newspapers were said to circulate from hand to hand in the occupied Hellenic capital, spreading principally hopeful news selected from foreign broadcasts.

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Big Tank Battle Raging in Africa

British Forces Seek To Destroy Remnants Of Rommel's Army

By the United Press

Cairo, Dec. 31.—A great battle was reported raging tonight around Agedabia, 90 miles south of Bengasi; with Axis forces using their "whole remaining tank strength" in repeated attempts to batter through a British line of steel and open a westward road of escape across Libya.

The Axis mechanized forces, supported by infantry, are trying to "prevent the British envelopment of their southern flank," a general headquarters communique announced.

The communique said that in fighting in the same area yesterday, "we inflicted considerable damage to enemy armored fighting vehicles and motor transports" and that in an engagement on Monday British forces lost 14 tanks as compared to 42 German tanks destroyed or damaged.

(A military commentator in London, commenting on an Axis claim that 74 British tanks were destroyed at Agedabia, said "our casualties were very slight, indeed. I think you will find it was quite a good exchange."

(The British admiralty announced in London that Mediterranean submarines had sunk five enemy schooners, one of them laden with ammunition for the shattered Axis Libyan armies, and that an Italian destroyer was hit with a torpedo.)

While ground troops were hammering the Axis forces, the Royal Air Force continued to range far and wide over the great battlefield, bombing entrapped Axis forces at Bardia, just over the Egyptian border inside Libya, and blasting motor transport columns spread out across the desert.

British bombers yesterday pounded armored motorized formations around Agedabia and "considerable damage was done by direct hits obtained on vehicles transporting troops," an R. A. F. communique said.

Roads far to the west, in Tripolitania, were attacked. One section was pounded between Misurata and Homs, respectively 110 and 60 miles east of Tripoli. Another section was blasted between Tripoli and Zuara, Libyan port and only 30 miles from the border of French Tunisia.

Those bombings were made on Monday night, the communique said, with naval planes bombing the Zuara sector.

Axis planes, the communique said, tried to approach the British Mediterranean naval base of Malta on Tuesday morning but were driven off by British planes. Later, a formation of Junkers 88s, with a strong fighter escort, attempted another raid but "again the enemy was intercepted." Two enemy bombers were shot down over Malta and others were damaged. Two British planes were reported missing from all operations.

Don't Live Long

Nazis Finding U-Boat Crews Hard to Get

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Jan. 1.—Germany's submarine fleet has suffered such losses that the Nazi high command apparently is finding difficulty getting and training new crews, the ministry of information declared today.

A year-end summary said Britain's shipping losses from air attacks had been cut in recent months to only 8 per cent of those early in the year.

"A very heavy loss has been inflicted on the enemy's U-boat fleet," it added, "and from time to time evidence becomes available to show that the German high command is faced with difficulties in manning U-boats and adequate training of their crews."

Merchant shipping losses early in 1941 were "on a scale which caused anxiety," the review conceded.

"In the last few months, however, they have been reduced to an extent which enables the future to be regarded with confidence provided our measures for the protection of sea-borne trade continue to increase in power and effectiveness as they have done during the last 12 months," it declared.

The 1941 balance in the Atlantic, it said, was heavily in Britain's favor but permitted "no relaxation either of precautions at sea or of work in shipyards throughout the British Empire and the United States."

Sadler Expects Attack on Canal 'Sooner or Later'

Balboa, C. Z., Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, expressed belief today that the Panama Canal will come under attack soonor or later.

Sadler said in a press conference that lessons taught in the attack on Pearl Harbor were being applied to strengthen the defenses of the Canal.

"We must make an effort to strengthen the defenses so that an attack would be so hazardous to the enemy that it would not be repeated," he said. "We must get the wasp in his nest, which means that we must catch any air attack before it takes off from the carrier and make it as costly as possible to the enemy."

Sadler said the Canal is a constant challenge to Japanese pride. So "for the Japanese not to attack the Canal is inconceivable to my mind," he added.

Nazis Will Defeat Russia, Says Hitler

HITLER, from Page 1

tional states" against the "Jewish, capitalistic, Bolshevist world conspiracy."

"It simply cannot be imagined the frightful misfortune which would have come over Germany and over all of Europe if Jewish bolshevism had been victorious as an ally of Churchill and Roosevelt; for Churchill and Roosevelt have delivered Europe to Stalin," continued Hitler, who on August 24, 1939, signed a ten-year nonaggression pact with Russia which last June's invasion of Russia scrapped.

"I speak now believing in divine justice. The Bolshevik monster to which they wanted to deliver the European nations will destroy their own people in time to come . . .

"In East Asia . . . the fighting has just begun and while two blasphemers are still praying for their businesses the nations are throwing off their shackles."

In the shorter order of the day to his army, Hitler said that the Russian enemy had been flung back more than 600 miles into his own territory, but this winter again "sought to avert his fate by attacking us."

Saying that the Russians will be beaten, Hitler then told his troops: "The blood which has been spilled in this war shall be, we hope, the last spilled in Europe for generations. May God Almighty assist us in this coming year."

STORE HOURS—9:30 a. m. until 6:15 p. m.

Semi-Annual Sale
$5 and $6.50 FAMOUS MAKE FELT HATS
$3.85
Unusual savings on fine felts from famed for quality makers. Snap brims and smart crown effects in your favorite colors.
$7, $8.50 Values $5.85
Soft as velvet felts, all hand-blocked for smart, lasting shape. Blues, tans, greys, greens in this season's most popular models.
$10 and $12.50 Finer Hats..... $7.45
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
WASHINGTON D. C.
Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1941

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Federal Reserve and Other Banks		$28,354,276.59
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaranteed		27,379,231.05
State and Municipal Bonds	$309,147.25	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	234,000.00	
Other Securities	2,510,685.48	3,053,832.73
Loans and Discounts		18,508,243.65
Accrued Interest Receivable		229,349.62
Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned		2,671,588.53
Other Resources		83,033.56
Total Resources		$80,279,555.73

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$70,478,368.79
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc.		378,286.83
Reserve for Dividends Payable January 10, 1942		136,000.00
Capital Stock	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	4,400,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,195,286.93	
Reserves	291,613.18	
Total Capital Funds		9,286,900.11
Total Liabilities		$80,279,555.73

FIVE CONVENIENT BANKING OFFICES
MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
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Heroic Navy Pilot Saves Nine Airmen

From Hawaii

Send Us Back, Insist U. S. Wounded

By Collier Ford
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—"Fix us up so we can get back for another crack at 'em," a sailor wounded at Pearl Harbor said today as he and scores of other Army and Navy casualties arrived on ships from the Pacific battleground.

From the gangplanks as they were lowered from the tall gray sides of the ships came a thin trickle first of walking wounded, hobbling on crutches or their arms in slings.

Later sailor orderlies began carrying the stretchers down—boys still smiling, with a cigarette between their lips despite burns which had left their faces raw and red or shrapnel wounds which had torn their bodies.

Women in the gray and blue of Emergency and Red Cross services waited to help evacuees, and the piers were barred by steel-helmeted Army sentries to all but the waiting ambulances, lined up in serried rows.

Tells What Happened

A mother came off, walking slowly down the dock, holding a boy of two by one hand and at her side another son, about four, carrying a little suitcase with "Little Country Doctor" lettered on it.

The story told by J. R. Trammell, an American boy just turned 20, was typical. Trammell is from Waurika, Okla., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trammell, are farmers.

"This is what happened," the boy said. "That Sunday, December 7, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, it didn't seem anything unusual. But about five minutes to 8 we saw planes flying overhead and a little while later a plane dropped a torpedo which hit us forward.

"I was in the crew's galley when the Japs were sighted and that's where I got mine—shrapnel in both legs. All four of the boys with me were hit.

"The ship's loudspeaker began bellowing, 'Japs are coming,' and we went to our stations. Our guns were manned right through the attack and as far as I could see we gave a good account of ourselves. I'm ready to go back right now."

Two of Trammell's shipmates, lying alongside, nodded their heads in agreement. They were L. E. Pullian, 32, of South Gate, Calif., and W. A. Schiller, 21, of 3312 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Louis.

"I got hit when a bomb exploded and the flying shrapnel got all of our 12-man gun crew except for two," Schiller said, his face serious.

A curly-headed, blond lad alongside grinned and wanted to say hello. They were lying in rows, so close together you could hardly squeeze between the stretchers. The curly-headed boy was William B. Chose, of Wilsall, Mont. He was just 18.

"Ankle and arm was where I got it," he said, "but I'm fine. Those boys with the burns—poor guys!"

The Navy wives and children crowded the corners and passageways. Huge stacks of life preservers were piled high in the corridors and many of the women and little boys and girls were sitting on them or in chairs, waiting for their chance to get off or wondering where to go.

A trio of little girls, Noel, 10, Merrily, 6, and Gerta, not quite 2, watched while Noel played with her dolly in its pink dress. Then their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Schuessler, of Chicago, whose husband is a lieutenant in the dental service, came up and introduced them one by one.

"We're going to Chicago where my husband, Elmer, and I come from," she said smiling, "and we're leaving tonight. Elmer's father is the Rev. G. Schuessler, of 6418 Harvard Avenue, and my mother, Mrs. John Voreck, lives at 955 N. Long Avenue."

Army Aviators Adrift Four Days In Stormy Pacific

By Richard Haller
International News Service Staff Writer

Honolulu, Dec. 31.—Nine Army fliers, adrift on small rubber rafts in the Pacific for four days after their ship was forced down, have been saved in one of the most thrilling and difficult rescues in Navy history, it was announced tonight.

The Army fliers were taken from their flimsy rafts by the two-man crew of a Navy patrol plane, which landed and took off from a tossing sea on which the waves swelled to a height of 40 feet.

It was a heroic achievement, and a skillful one.

Ensign P. M. Fisler, 23, of Ivanhoe, N. C., and his copilot, Leonard M. Wagoner, of Bakersville, N. C., sighted the drifting men while on a patrol flight in their Navy bomber, somewhere off the Island of Oahu.

The two small rafts were tossing in heavy seas and the nine men clinging to them were weak from hunger and exposure. One of the rafts had capsized, with the loss of all is provisions, and its occupants had scrambled back with the greatest difficulty.

They were sighted at dusk Tuesday by Fisler and Wagoner. The exhausted victims did not expect a landing to be attempted, they reported later, for a landing seemed impossible in the rough water.

Nevertheless the Navy seaplane was set down safely and maneuvered close to the rafts. The perilous transfer of the men from the rafts to the seaplane took "considerable doing" but was finally accomplished.

Then the take-off was executed with skill and daring as the heavily loaded seaplane skimmed through waves that constantly threatened to break it apart.

The rescued Army fliers were First Lieut. Earl J. Cooper, Stevens Point, Wis., first pilot of the crashed Army ship; Second Lieut. R. J. Eberenz, Louisville, Ky.; Second Lieut. J. A. Crockett, Stephens, Ark.; Second Lieut. Joaquin Castro, Mission, Tex.; Second Lieut. J. V. Buchanan, Holly Springs, Miss.; Sergt. J. R. Browles, San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Lee Best, Wendell, Idaho; Corpl. M. L. Luas, Fortuna, Calif., and Private D. C. McCord, jr., St. Louis, Mo.

"We had just about given up all hope," Lieut. Cooper said on arrival here. "Still we fired flares from the Very pistol every night. When we saw the patrol bomber we began to live again, but it didn't seem like it could be landed in those seas.

"It was nothing less than heroic—landing and taking off in seas 40 feet high. They took a tremendous risk."

Some New Film Figures for 1942

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLLYWOOD SAYS WE'LL BE SEEING MORE OF THEM IN '42—Movie-makers are hopeful they'll find some new stars on their hands in 1942. Prominent among those the public will see more of this year are these young actresses. Left to right—Nancy Coleman, Nancy Gates, Janis Carter and Janet Blair

Washington Defense

But Not Too Realistic, Please

Capital Prepares for Next 'Bigger and Better' Blackout

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Next time Washington practices at blacking itself out, civilian defense leaders promised yesterday, several hundred more street lights will be off and some traffic lights will be wearing special blackout hoods.

Still beaming from the general success of Tuesday night's air raid darkness test, officials moved rapidly to make the second endeavor much more comprehensive and realistic. Date of the repeat performance will be announced within the next few days.

More sirens, too, will be on the next program. Eleven of the 41 ordered for the city will be delivered tomorrow and installation will begin immediately.

Gradual Education

The Division of Motor Vehicles tomorrow night will make its own test of blackout equipment for traffic lights. The New York and Virginia Avenues corner has been selected for the experiment. "Pie-plate" hoods will be placed on the beaming signals.

Turning off the Washington street lights is a comparatively simple procedure, it was pointed out yesterday—but getting accustomed to dark streets is another matter. It has been thought best to turn off illumination gradually, both in order for volunteers and increased utilities forces to grow accustomed to throwing switches and so that the citizenry can get its blackout education in small doses.

The District Defense Council yesterday stressed the fact that airports and such industries as those at the Navy Yard are not expected to black out during practice periods. The National Airport received several calls of protest Tuesday night from individuals unaware that Army orders are for its lights to stay on.

Some Lights Off

"The airport is making arrangements to turn off lights not necessary to its business. Lights in several of the buildings were off Tuesday," council spokesmen said.

Constructive criticism from citizens in various parts of the District was invited by the council. "We don't want the telephones clogged with useless calls, but if our organization has overlooked some important factor in any community we would like to hear about it while the educational period is in its first stages," it was declared.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the council, said that nobody in his organization considers the District and outlying suburbs well enough organized for a real emergency. "The response we received during the first partial blackout was splendid," he declared, "but many of our units are not yet organized. None of our training is completed. Some of the air raid wardens don't yet know whether they are cops or citizens."

Commissioner John Russell Young, defense coordinator for the metropolitan area, issued a statement to urge a continued state of alertness. "We will have no Pearl Harbor here," he declared.

Checking Over Law

Other civilian defense developments yesterday included:

Requests from Col. Bolles that Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech go over the new blackout law of the District to determine whether its provisions are definite enough to cover all emergencies—or whether it is so general "too much is left to discretion of the citizen."

The Georgetown Defense Committee sounded a call for volunteers of high school boys willing to enroll as messengers for air-raid wardens. Additional first-aid classes will be started in the Georgetown area next week under the supervision of Assistant Deputy Air-Raid Warden Stanton T. Kolb. More volunteers are needed for emergency housing and emergency feeding units, Chairman Walter F. Bramhall announced.

Appointment of eight zone wardens in the Brightwood area was announced by Deputy Air-Raid Warden Elmer Johnson as follows: Fred Wandell, Lucius LaMar, Willard Gatchell, L. J. Perlstein, M. M. Flanders, Arthur Dinger, C. B. Ellsworth and David Tavan. Four assistants will be selected for each zone, Johnson said. Mrs. Marguerite Combs has been put in charge of the emergency feeding unit and Stanley Dosik heads the housing group for Brightwood.

Motor Convoy Trip

The new Washington Defense Training School for women announced a group of its motor corps students would go on their first convoy Sunday morning. Two students will be in each car, one serving as operator and one as navigator. They will exchange places during the journey, which will take the class for 20 to 30 miles into Virginia over second and third class roads.

Three stops will be made during the 3-hour trip, and each woman will be expected to change a tire and "investigate some of the automobile's machinery." The convoy will be directed by Lieut. Hazel Laurie, Marces Haverson, and Glenn Russell.

Auxiliaries To Get Oath Saturday

Moving to further expand Washington's police force as a safeguard against emergency, 2055 District volunteers will take an oath as auxiliary police Saturday at 2 p. m., in the departmental auditorium, it has been announced by Inspector Norman C. Kal of the Auxiliary Police.

This group will be in addition to more than 1400 persons already sworn in and approximately 2000 persons who have not yet been fingerprinted and investigated, it was said. Maj. Kelly and the District commissioners are expected to be present at the ceremony.

At the same time it was announced that police headquarters has completed rules and regulations governing the conduct and instruction of auxiliary policemen, which orders 28 hours training. This course will cover such subjects as protection of life and property; law of arrest, traffic direction; prevention of looting and handling of crowds. Subjects will be given by precinct commanders or their representatives.

'Devil Dog' Feted

Workers at the District Employment Center last night staged a farewell party for their fellow employe, John St. Petrie, who after a decade of adventure during which he was a member of Admiral Byrd's 1926 expedition to the North Pole, is ready to go into action again.

St. Petrie, 2015 Rosemont Avenue, served aboard a Navy minesweeper during the last war and after his discharge enlisted in the Marine Corps on April 25, 1919, advancing to the rank of acting sergeant.

He left the Marine Corps to join the Byrd expedition, serving as chief signal officer at the advance base on King's Bay, Spitzbergen. He returned to this country June 29, 1926, and has been privately employed ever since, for the past 10 years with the District Employment Center.

Recently St. Petrie, who holds a warrant rating in the Marine reserves, was ordered to report January 5 for active duty as a Marine gunner. He has secured a leave of absence from his employment and said last night he hopes to resume his position at the employment center when the war is over.

Draft Aids Students

Copyright by New York Times

The Selective Service headquarters yesterday established special regulations under which higher medical students may avoid being drafted by accepting Reserve commissions in the Army and Navy, to become effective at the conclusion of interne training.

The rules affect graduates now doing interne work and third and fourth year medical students. In all cases, such students may accept Reserve commissions as naval ensigns or Army second lieutenants, with the assurance of promotion by one grade as soon as they go on active duty. Pending receipt of commissions they will be classed as II-A.

Those who do not accept commissions, it was added, are liable to be given I-A draft ratings, if they are physically fit and are not deferred for other reasons.

6 Fly Atlantic In Sleet With Dispatches

Montreal, Dec. 31 (AP).—Through darkness and at an altitude limited to 500 feet by icing conditions, a six-man American-Canadian crew piloted their flying boat across the gale-swept Atlantic Christmas day to deliver urgent dispatches to Washington.

Describing their exploit as a "most difficult undertaking" and "another splendid chapter" in the history of American built Catalina aircraft, the Royal Air Force Ferry Command identified the crew only as:

Capt. Gentry, pilot, N. Collins, copilot, both Americans; three Canadians named Glover, Maher and Coulombe, and Flight Engineer Bertrand, formerly of the United States Navy.

Because higher altitude meant encountering heavy, dangerous icing conditions, the ferry command said Capt. Gentry flew less than 500 feet over the sea the first 18 hours of the 23-hour flight. "Below him the white caps of the waves were just visible all through the night," it said.

The Catalina landed in Canadian waters with sufficient fuel left for five more hours in the air. Another ship took the crew and dispatches on to Washington immediately.

Written in the Stars

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—British astrologers who cull the heavens for signs of the future are agreed that the Moon, Jupiter, Venus, Neptune, Mars, etc., are going to put the hex on Hitler, Hirohito & Co. in 1942.

Old Moore's Almanack, established in 1697, reports for 1942:

"Somewhere between the earliest (February) and latest (May) of these dates first Hitler, and then Nazism will crash."

The "culminating of Jupiter in Japan" during February will give Premier Hideki Tojo's boys trouble, and peace will come early in the summer, the Almanack adds.

575 Lieutenant Colonels Get Temporary Promotions

The War Department yesterday announced the temporary promotion to colonel by selection of 575 lieutenant colonels of the Regular Army, a preparatory step to the institution of a uniform wartime system of temporary advancement for all officers of the Army.

Hereafter temporary promotions by selection will be decentralized to commanders in the field, who will be authorized to recommend promotion of officers of all components for a maximum of 60 per cent of the vacancies existing as of February 1, 1942.

The remaining 40 per cent of vacancies will be held up by the War Department to be filled by officers on administrative posts when reassigned and by Reserve officers called into active service.

Advancement of the 575 regular officers is made now, the War Department said, in order that they may reach their advanced mobilization rank before the uniform system of promotion of Regulars, Reservists and National Guardsmen is established.

In addition 360 selected captains and 1620 selected first lieutenants of the Medical Corps, mostly Reserves and National Guard, are to be advanced to fill vacancies.

The lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel who are Washingtonians or stationed here follow:

Percy G. Black, S. Alexander, Willard S. Paul, Cyrus H. Searey, Rene E. Fralle, Herman Feldman, Everett M. Yon, Frederick W. Hyde, James F. Brittingham, Oscar B. Abbott, Donald A. Stroh, John H. Wilson, Clyde C. Alexander, Harold W. Churchill, Eugene M. Foster, George I. Smith, James R. Townsend, Rober Olds, Edward B. McKinley, Claude M. Adams, Walter P. O'Brien.

Clifford D. Cuny, Everard F. Olsen, Fenton G. Epling, George L. Eberle, Rufus S. Ramey, Louis J. Fortier, Kenneth B. Bush, James T. Duke, Harold M. McClelland, Edmund W. McLarren, A. Franklin Kibler, Don C. Faith, James C. Longino, Ward H. Maris, Wolcott P. Hayes, Gustav E. Guenther, Simpson R. Stribling, Edmund W. Hill, Maurice E. Barker, Clarence E. Kelly, Fenton S. Jacobs, Ray M. Hare, Charles E. Loucks, Archer L. Lerch.

Moses W. Pettigrew, Walter F. Kraus, John T. Lewis, Oliver B. Bucher, Miles W. Kreese, James E. Wharton, Stanley R. Mickelsen, Gilbert X. Cheves, George W. Griner, jr., Philip E. Brown, George V. Pope, Wilton B. Parsons, Homer Case, Arthur S. Nevins, Frank J. McSherry, John E. Dahlquist, Edward S. Ott, Lester J. Whitlock, A. Pledger Sullivan, Joseph H. Hinwood, Roswell E. Hardy, Tim E. Lawton, Lloyd Zuppann, Lester S. Ostrander, George A. Miller, George A. Horkan, Geoffrey Marshall.

William E. Chickering, Wilbur R. Mo-Reynolds, Fred C. Milner, James Taylor, Peter J. Lloyd, Herbert L. Barnes, Paul W. Rutledge, Grant A. Schlieker, Thomas J. Betts, Morris C. Handwerk, Harry P. Thompson, Stanley J. Groman, Hugh N. Herrick, Charles E. Dissinger, Thomas Bresnahan, Thomas E. Roderick, Robinson E. Duff, Percy L. Sadler, Frank A. Allen, Jr., Guy O. Kurtz, Louis J. Conyngton, William L. Ritter, Walton W. Cox, Stewart E. Reimel, James T. Watson, jr., Bryan Milburn.

Jerry V. Matejka, Frank H. Partridge, John A. Klein, Frank H. Hastings, Talley D. Joiner, Harold N. Gilbert, Nelson M. Walker, Theron DeW. Weaver, Lawrence P. Worrall, Samuel A. Greenwell, Joel F. Watson, William L. Tydings, William R. Buckey, Ingomar M. Oseth, George L. King, Walter O. Layman, Paul C. Rutten, James W. Curtis, Llewelyn deW. Sharp, Paul E. Leiber, Ralph B. Lovett, Harry W. Bolan.

Elbridge Colby, William E. Frost, Earl L. Lyons, Arthur V. Winton, Harold E. Eastwood, Benjamin P. Giles, Raymond L. Shoemaker, Charles A. Rose, Walter A. Wood, jr., Charles H. Karlstad, Graeme O. Parks, Arthur R. Wilson, Bickford E. Sawyer and Cecil J. Gridley.

The following are Virginia men or stationed in that State:

Paul H. Morris, at Front Royal; William A. Ellis, at Lexington; Fred O. Wickham, at Lynchburg; Clay Maximillian, from Brookneal; George D. Wiltshire, at Lexington; Oliver B. Bucher, from Bridgewater; Clarence A. Martin, from Accomac; Harold P. Gibson, at Fort Belvoir; Harold S. Wright, from Bowling Green; Franklin P. Shaw, from East Falls Church.

The following are Maryland men or stationed in that State:

Everett L. Upson, from College Park; Henry Harmeling, from Bethesda; John Nash, at Fort Meade; Adam Richmond, from Bethesda; George R. Millholland, at Baltimore.

Louisiana Sues For Army Damage

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Lousiana Highway Department announced today it had filed claims with the United States Public Roads Administration for $2,014,689 for damage done State highways by the rumbling trucks and gun caissons of the Second and Third armies during the maneuvers of 500,000 troops in September.

Ramspeck Act Goes Into Effect Today

DIARY, from Page 1

tific, and technical experts for temporary, part-time or intermittent employment for consultation purposes, and unskilled laborers at any city where labor regulations were not in effect on July 1, 1941.

In the War Department, hostesses and librarians under the Morale Branch are exempted, as are employes in the Army Motion Picture Service and all employes on the Isthmus of Panama.

Special delivery messengers, substitute rural carriers, five special assistants to the Postmaster General, and unskilled laborers employed as janitors and cleaners and paid $720 or less, are exempted at Post Office.

Coal Employes

The director of the Bituminous Coal Division, his assistant and ten special assistants are exempted. A dozen investigators in the office of Interior Secretary Ickes won't be covered under Civil Service.

Exempted at RFC were the directors, trustees, division and section chiefs and 68 positions in the offices of the loan agency manager and his assistant. Also administrative assistants, special representatives, private secretaries and the like. Seven division chiefs are exempted at Federal Trade.

Agencies already exempt from Civil Service requirements are: Works Projects Administration, FBI, Tennessee Valley Authority, National Youth Administration, Federal Reserve Board, Soldier's Home, Library of Congress, and most of the employes in the Farm Security Administration. The President does not have authority to bring them under Civil Service.

The President's other executive order will give employes paid from funds allotted from WPA a chance to be brought in under Civil ervice. Congress put a rider on the WPA appropriation bill that prevents the money from being used to pay Civil Service employes. WPA allots funds to General Accounting Office, Interior, Navy, Commerce, Agriculture and a number of other agencies and it was ruled that these employes also were barred from Civil Service by the rider.

Allows Transfer

The President's second order will give these several thousand employes an opportunity to be transferred to Civil eSrvice jobs in any other Federal agency. Once transferred to Civil Service jobs, the employes may then be brought under the merit system.

Employes affected by the Ramspeck Act and the President's second order must qualify for Civil Service. They must take physical tests and noncompetitive exams. About half of the employes will have to take written tests but experience on the job will count at least 50 per cent, which will make it comparatively easy for the employes to pass. Employes who fail the mental tests must be separated from the service within six months.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

'Penny Milk' Will Start on Monday

MILK, from Page 1

a half-pint, by the institutions themselves, with SMA making up the difference in cost.

Schools to Benefit

Public schools included in the project are:

Addison, Curtis, Hyde, Thomson, Bowen, Greenleaf, Fairbrother, Amidon, Wallach, Cranch, Tyler, Gales, Seaton, Jefferson Junior High, Briggs-Montgomery, Military Road, Phillips, Wormley, Reno, Stevens, Sumner, Magruder, Cook, Crummell, Douglass-Simmons, Logan, Morse, Twining, Mott, Slater, Langston, Walker, Jones, Ambush, Smallwood, Bell, Birney, Bowen, Burrville, Deanwood, Garfield, Giddings, Lincoln, Lovejoy, Payne, Smothers, Syphax, Van Ness, Randall Junior High and Terrell Junior High.

Parochial schools:

St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, St. Dominic's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's, Holy Comforter, St. Aloysius, St. Augustine's, St. Cyprian's, Holy Trinity, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Teresa's and St. Mary's.

The settlement centers are Georgetown Children's House, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Northwest Settlement House, Southeast House, Opportunity House, Hampshire House and Temple Center.

Bundles for Britain, Inc., Collects $5,518,907

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bundles for Britain, Inc., announced today it had received contributions totaling $5,518,907 in cash and articles between its inception in December, 1939, and December 1, 1941.

Mrs. Wales Latham, national president, said monetary gifts amounted to $2,712,606 and articles given, $2,806,298.

What About th' Home Fires

Women Welcome Prospect Of Joining 'Soldierette' Army

Volunteers for a proposed Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will not be hard to find, it was indicated yesterday at the office of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, where many favorable responses have been received from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Rogers introduced a bill into the House last May to provide for "soldierettes" who would be assigned to noncombatant duties to release soldiers for more active military posts. Monday, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson approved the bill. Favorable action by the House Military Affairs Committee is now expected.

Volunteers between the ages of 21 and 45 would be accepted under a salary scale starting at basic Army pay of $21 a month. The corps would not be part of the Army, but would serve with the Army just as the nurses corps does now.

Some of the members would be housed in barracks at regular Army posts. Others would serve in scattered locations, with some of them taking over the work of the aircraft watching service on coastal areas.

It is assumed that members of the corps will wear a uniform, but the Army Quartermaster Corps refused to hazard any guess on what the uniform might look like.

U. S. Approval Given To York River Bridge

By the Associated Press

The War Department notified Representative Bland (Democrat), of Virginia, yesterday it had approved Virginia highway department plans for construction of a bridge across the York River 7 miles above the mouth and between Yorktown and Gloucester Point.

War Department approval cleared the way for undertaking the long-discussed project. The Navy previously had approved the plans which provided clearances sufficient to care for naval vessels using the waterway.

Man Waits 53 Years But Finally Wins Her

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 31 (U.P.). Fifty-three years ago John Golding, then 22, proposed to Mary Smith, 17. Mary said she couldn't become a bride while she still had to take care of her widowed mother.

Mary's mother died recently at the age of 101. The last 1941 marriage license issued by the county clerk today went to John Golding, 75, and Mary Smith, 70. The ceremony was performed shortly afterward at the Presbyterian Church.

3-Billion Program For 1942 Arranged By Plane Industry

Los Angeles, Dec. 31 (AP).—Uncle Sam's aircraft manufacturers, reporting through the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, disclosed today that in 1941 they built more than $1,500,000,000 worth of warplanes, engines and propellors—a record—and that in 1942 they hope to double that production in the all-out fight against the Axis.

This year's figure nearly tripled the 1940 production of $544,000,000, said John H. Jouett, chamber president.

Approximately 425,000 men and women now are working in aircraft factories, as against 193,000 on January 1, 1941.

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The Lamp Burns Bright!

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TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE
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TRADITIONALLY, the custom of making the first day of a new year the occasion for reviewing the past, and resolving on the course for the future, is as old as the calendar itself.

THE DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, INC., a co-operative organization of 280 individually-owned and operated food stores, conceived twenty-one years ago by a mutual desire to render service, and perpetuated by an aggressive spirit of co-operation, look back on 1941 as a year of great accomplishment.

TO OUR THOUSANDS OF PATRONS, we express our deep appreciation for your confidence, priceless good-will, and valued patronage. As public servants, we highly resolve to continue to serve your food needs faithfully and efficiently, thus reaffirming our faith in the future of our great Nation and its determination to keep "the lamp of liberty burning brightly!"

WE EXPRESS THE HEARTY WISH that 1942 may bring you a most gratifying measure of good health and prosperity.

District Grocery Stores, Inc.

Washington's Largest Group of Individually-Owned and Operated Complete Food Stores

Alaska-Bound Passengers See War at Sea

By Edwin E. Dowell.
United Press Staff Writer

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 31.—The searchlights of an American patrol boat cut swaths through the inky darkness and focused on the United States flag flying at the stern of our ship.

"What ship and where bound? the officer of the gunboat demanded.

Each of the 109 passengers aboard the S. S. Baranof, two days out of Seattle and Alaska-bound, was jittery. Proceeding slowly through the inside passage without running lights, we had almost rammed the small patrol boat.

After positive identification had been made, we were allowed to proceed and the tension relaxed.

Three hours out of Seattle, the ship's public address system loudspeakers buzzed and crackled and the voice of Capt. Joseph Ramsauer, Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N. R., called for attention.

"Everyone, listen carefully please. This is an emergency. This ship will black out completely nightly between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7:30 a.m. until we reach our destination. No smoking on deck during these hours. Your fullest cooperation is expected. This is an emergency. This is war. Thank you."

The Baranof, 5000 gross tons, was one of the first merchant vessels to ply combat waters north since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. She carried cargo and construction workers vital to the broad defense program now in full swing throughout Alaska.

Every porthole and window except those in the pilot house were coated with black paint. Heavy cloth was draped over outlets to the decks.

A half-hearted attempt was made to celebrate Christmas Eve in the ship's smoke-filled social room for the ten women passengers. A three-piece girl orchestra played carols and a few men sang. At 10 p. m. everyone joined in singing the National Anthem and then retired.

On Christmas Day there was brilliant sunshine and spirits rose. A Canadian coast guard patrol bomber, with two huge aerial torpedoes plainly visible, passed overhead, lazily moving south in the direction of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Of the passengers, the majority were carpenters, metal workers, surveyors and "white-collar men" en route to Kodiak Island, middle link in the United States chain of naval fortifications extending from Sitka on the east to Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands. All were under contract to a private construction company, signed in Seattle for the "duration."

Kiwanis Stage Annual Family Party

Post Staff Photo

THE WIEGANDS ATTEND—The annual family party of the Washington Kiwanis Club was staged yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. Martin Wiegand, first vice president, was there with his youngsters. Left to right—Elizabeth, Barbara and Martin, with their father

NBC, CBS, RCA Are Accused of Monopolistic Practices in 2 Suits by Justice Department

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America were accused of monopolistic practices today in two civil suits filed in Federal Court by the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The Government sought to compel N. B. C. to divorce its red and blue networks by retaining one and selling the other.

It asked that C. B. S. be required to give up ownership or stock of any radio station in a city in which there are no more than four stations.

In addition, the suits requested that both N. B. C. and C. B. S. be enjoined from making exclusive contracts with broadcasting stations, from making contracts running longer than two years, and from preventing manufacturers of electrical transcriptions from making transcriptions in affiliated stations.

The Government alleged that N. B. C. was affiliated with or controlled 32, and C. B. S. 18, of the 52 clear channel stations in the United States, and that half oall stations with power sufficient for more than local coverage were aligned with either N. B. C. or C. B. S.

It maintained that the defendants unreasonably and unlawfully suppressed competition.

Daniel Britt, special assistant to the Attorney General, said about 300 stations would be affected by the litigation.

The action here came after both N. B. C. and C. B. S. filed suit in the Federal Court in New York to restrain the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing rules covering the issues brought up in the Chicago suits. That case has been set for oral argument January 12.

N. B. C. also began moves to put its Red and Blue networks under separate management. Under the plan, the Red network would remain as the National Broadcasting Company and the Blue would have a different staff and operate under a name to be selected. Both would function as subsidiaries of the parent company, the Radio Corporation of America, pending possible sale of the Blue network.

N. B. C., in a recent letter to its affiliated stations, advised that permission was being given to them to waive the exclusive clause in their contracts.

Named in one suit were N. B. C., R. C. A.; David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A. and board chairman of N. B. C.; Niles Trammell, president of N. B. C., and William S. Hedges, Mark G. Woods and George Engles, vice presidents of N. B. C.

Named in the other suit were C. B. S., and three of its executives—President William S. Paley, Executive Vice President Edward Klauber, and Vice President Herbert V. Ackerberg.

In New York, Paley said the proceeding was "evidently an outgrowth of the persistent attempt by the Federal Communications Commission to tear apart the present system of network broadcasting in favor of its own impractical theories."

Trammell said he could not understand why the suit was brought before the New York suit was settled, and added:

"The confusion as to the purpose of this new Chicago suit is heightened by the fact that since the declaration of war other high authorities of the Government have expressed to us their wish that nothing be done to disturb the present network structures of the National Broadcasting Co., as the full facilities of these networks are urgently needed to serve the Government and the public during the present war.

"I can imagine nothing more certain to destroy this vital national asset than to follow the plan of receivership and liquidation now demanded by the Department of Justice."

Wage Control and Strike Curb Amendments May Be Offered Senate With Prices Bill

Anti-strike and wage-stabilization measures may be offered in the Senate as amendments to the price-control bill, slated to be first order of business of the new session starting Monday, it was learned yesterday.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, hinted at a press conference that he might use the price bill as a vehicle to force Senate consideration of his bill authorizing seizure of strike-bound plants and freezing closed or open-ship conditions existing in those industries.

Intimation that a wage stabilization amendment could be expected during debate on the price bill came from Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota. Ball said he was not yet prepared to say what member of the Senate would offer the amendment, but declared:

"It is important that Congress recognize that wages have got to be stabilized. Congress can't say that prices have got to stop going up and then say that there shall be no attempt to keep wages from rising."

Report Tomorrow

A Banking and Currency subcommittee that conducted hearings on the price bill is scheduled to report to the full committee tomorrow. The bill on which the subcommittee has agreed—except for the provision covering farm prices—contains no wage restrictions.

Connally declared that he would "endeavor," by one means or another, to "secure consideration" of his plant-seizure bill.

"A labor amendment might be in order on the price-control bill, but I would rather bring it up just as it was," he said.

Swift Action Sought

Connally told reporters that, shortly before he left the city for a brief Christmas holiday, and while the President's labor-industry conference was in progress, he received a telephone call from a high-ranking defense official who pleaded with him to "do something" to expedite action on his bill.

"I am unwilling, in face of the danger to our country, to depend for our success on the fickle caprice of some strike master," Connally asserted.

He declared that he didn't consider the no-strike agreement reached by the President's conference to be "any agreement at all."

Ball, a member of the labor committee, said he believed a meeting of that body would be held shortly after the New Year, but that he had no intimation of what action would be taken. He and Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, another committee member, scouted rumors that the committee might amend and then report the House-passed Smith antistrike bill.

New Labor Board

Secreary of Labor Perkins said last night that representatives of a half dozen Government agencies virtually had agreed to recommend to President Roosevelt that the new War Labor Board be made up of 12 members, 4 from industry, 4 from labor and 4 representing the public.

She made the assertion at the conclusion of a conference attended by Attorney General Biddle, Sidney Hillman, codirector of OPM; William H. Davis and Charles W. Yzanski, members of the Defense Mediation Board; Harry A. Millis and Gerard Reilly, members of the Labor Relations Board, and Warner Gardner, solicitor of the Labor Department.

1922 New Tires Is D. C. Quota

TIRES, from Page 1

new sales will go only to fulfill "essential needs," leaving no possibility for the general civilian passenger car owner to replenish his supplies or buy any new tires, tubes or casings.

Absolute Need

The list of "eligibles," who must first satisfy inspectors that their old tires cannot be longer used or repaired, covers in general, "vehicles whose continued operation is required to maintain public health and safety, buses with a capacity of ten or more passengers, and necessary truck operations."

Henderson indicated that the January quotas may be lower than those to set month by month for the coming year, inasmuch as he took into account the fact that tire sales are ordinarily at a low level during the winter months.

Warning that future quotas would depend on the course of military requirements he declared, nevertheless, "I hope that quotas for later months will reflect the greater use of vehicles and greater wear on tires in other months of the year."

Emphasizing that "there is no need for people to get panicky," Henderson explained that the average vehicles now in use have about 9000 miles of travel left on their tires, or about one year's operation.

This unused mileage, he added, can be "stretched greatly" by careful driving.

"We all should begin at once to conserve in the use of tires on passenger cars and other vehicles by stopping unnecessary driving, by 'doubling up' and carrying our neighbors, by driving slowly so as to minimize tire wear, and by following the rules of good tire care," the price administrator said.

Examination of the quotas revealed that the ratios of curtailment below normal were far less severe in the case of trucks and buses, than those applying to passenger cars. This reflects the decision to maintain essential truck and public transportation operations.

The Nation's normal consumption of new tires, it was indicated, is about 45 million a year, or about 3,750,000 a month. This compares with the total quotas set for January of 356,974.

In addition to this figure, 2 per cent more has been set aside for a national reserve. Of the quotas allowed to each State and the District, 8 per cent must be set aside by the jurisdiction's principal rationing board as a State reserve.

Each local board, according to the rules, may issue certificates for the purchase of only one-fourth of its monthly total each week.

An American's New Year's Resolution..

This New Year of 1942 I resolve to strengthen the unity, the resolution and the courage of America.

I will cultivate calmness. I will not spread rumors nor listen to them. I will discourage those who do. I will not form any opinion unless it is supported by absolute facts. I will strive constantly to strengthen the faith of my loved ones, my neighbors and my friends.

I resolve to do these things each day for it is my duty as a patriotic American.

Chartered by Congress 1867
NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
Every Banking and Trust Service
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EXCESSIVE DRINKING *can be conquered*
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4180

Phillip-Louise
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Final Clearance
GOWNS for Every Wear
$3.00 to $19.95
Were $10.95 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes
EVENING WRAPS, $10.95 up
MILLINERY, $1 to $10
Were to $30
ALL SALES CASH—NO DELIVERIES

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Washington's Oldest Music Establishment
1857 — 1942
GREETINGS and Best Wishes to Friends and Patrons for Joy, Happiness and Contentment today—and throughout all New Years of Life,
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.,
1300 G STREET
STEINWAY PIANOS • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH F AND G STREETS. PHONE DISTRICT 5100

Our New Year's Day Message is one of Thanks and of Confidence in the Future

We extend deep appreciation for the consideration manifested throughout the Christmas season. You gave continual evidence of an understanding of problems that were unavoidable because of wartime conditions. We appreciate your fairness and cooperation, enabling us to carry on and to realize by far the largest business in our history, for any Christmas season and for any year.

In the interest of victory as the war progresses, further restrictions upon normal department store services will be necessary. Some articles are now practically unobtainable and others will be appreciably curtailed. You have our assurance that every effort, not contrary to the interests of our country, will continue to be made to meet your needs.

Hours of Business 9:30 to 6:15
These hours were inaugurated early in December as a convenience to those members of the public, who because of changing working hours or other conditions incident to the times, need later shopping hours.

Our Employees Will Work Only a 5-day Week
of 8 hours daily or a total of 40 hours each week, with the exception of a week at Anniversary, a week at Easter, and the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas when they will work a 6-day or 48-hour week. This means that each employee will have one full day off in each work week with the exceptions noted above. (A further exception—Outside Delivery Employees will at their own request, work the 40-hour week on a 6-day basis.) The regular vacation schedule will continue as in the past.

Christmas Gift Exchange Period
extends to and including January 8th—we ask you to be prompt in making the necessary changes.

We face 1942 with full confidence in our country and in our people's understanding of their duty—in that spirit

we wish for one and all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TVA Scores Big Advances In War Effort

Copyright by New York Times

The Tennessee Valley Authority made notable contributions to the national defense in the last fiscal year, according to its annual report made public yesterday. The agency also reported nearly a 50 per cent increase in its net income from power sales even after spending $1,890,000 from its gross power revenues for navigation and flood control, both nonrevenue producing activities.

The report said the agency had made the following major contributions to the defense effort:

1. Supplied large amounts of power to defense industries, particularly for the production of aluminum essential to plane construction and other wartime uses. Seventy-five per cent of the aluminum required for warplane construction, it is estimated, is produced in the Tennessee Valley area. It also supplied large blocks of power to new industries in the valley area and to existing plants operated on accelerated schedules.

2. Speeded up construction schedules so as to increase the installed capacity of the TVA system from 1,066,000 kilowatts in June, 1941, to 1,560,000 by December, 1942, and more than two million by 1944. (Congress in December, 1941, authorized new projects which will bring the total to more than 2,600,000 kilowatts).

3. Commenced preparations for the production of ammonium nitrate for munitions and elemental phosphorus for military use at the Muscle Shoals Plant constructed during World War I.

4. As agent for Federal Works Agency, constructed 250 houses for defense workers in electrometallurgical, electrochemical, and munitions plants in the Muscle Shoals area; of the 250 houses, 150 are of a demountable type developed by TVA and constructed by assembly line methods. The design is now being used by private contractors on defense projects.

5. Brought through rigid pilot-plant tests, ready for large-scale operations, a practicable method for producing alumina from domestic clays that may help relieve the United States of dependency on imports of bauxite.

As a result of the defense program speed-up, the report said, construction work is now in progress on eleven dams and a large steam generating plant. At the end of the fiscal year last June 30 the agency already had six completed multi-purpose dams on the Tennessee and its tributaries.

Barber Poles Lure Fish to Land— Do You Believe It?

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31 (U.P.).—In this world capital of the liars who practice their art for fun rather than international advantage, a man with a fish story was hailed tonight as the best prevaricator of 1941.

The Burlington Liars Club awarded its annual world championship to R. C. Cross, of Wausau, Wis., for his combination of those prime ingredients of tall tales; fish and a barber shop setting.

In the land of Unadilla, said Cross, a native accidentally spilled a bottle of hair tonic into a stream. The fish immediately developed long beards so they could use the tonic. With beards, they needed barbers. Thereafter, fishermen caught them at will by setting up a barber pole on the bank, with a copy of the Police Gazette handy, and yelling "Next"

Can This Burden Be Lightened?

"JUST call the Gawlers—everything will be so much easier," patrons say in recommending our service to bereaved friends.

Calling Gawler Service does afford immediate relief from unfamiliar details, personal attention, an unforgettably beautiful tribute, and the greatest possible value for your money. This is true no matter what the cost of the funeral.

Large Choice of Funeral Prices:

We appreciate that cost is of major consideration to some families, and our prices are graduated to suit every need. Consult this list, representing 1000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149	Services	Under $200
319	"	$200 to $400
193	"	$400 to $500
136	"	$500 to $600
64	"	$600 to $700
35	"	$700 to $900
54	"	Above $900

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

You are invited to use our beautiful establishment for services, without extra charge.

Parking Facilities for Patrons

JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, INC.
1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5512

Two Families Made Homeless By Christmas Tree Blaze

Post Staff Photo

"SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG"—Francis (Buckey) Weaver and Sister Shirley are bundled in blankets after being rescued yesterday from second-floor room of their burning home, 4901 Forty-first Street Northwest

A child playing with matches near a Christmas tree is believed to have started a fire which burned out the two-family residence at 4901 Forty-first Street Northwest yesterday.

Caught in the blaze which started just before noon were J. H. Trail, his three daughters, Mrs. H. Roy Weaver, Miss Rozella Trail, 18, and Miss Edna Mae Trail, 16, Mrs. Weaver's two children, Shirley Anne, 6, and Francis Leroy, 3, and Lewis Pirna, a cousin.

Firemen lowered Mrs. Weaver and her two children to safety through a second story window. The others are believed to have run out of the house. Trail, a guard at the Capital Transit Company car barn, was asleep when the fire started. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital with first degree burns on his face, arms, and shoulders.

The rapidly spreading fire charred the entire interior of the house, leaving the Trails and the Weavers homeless.

Rozella, who plans to be married on January 10 to James Phelps, of the Alexandra Naval Torpedo Station, lost all her wedding finery and a pile of Christmas and wedding presents from friends and relatives.

Mrs. Weaver told a reporter that she was bathing 3-year-old Francis on the second floor when Edna Mae screamed "fire." Mrs. Weaver immediately rushed downstairs to telephone the fire department and then returned to the second floor to rescue her two children. Flames cut off their escape, so Mrs. Weaver went to a window, where firemen raised a ladder and took them to safety.

Tried to Fight Fire

Mrs. Weaver found her father lying in the yard in his underclothes, appearing to have been badly burned. Firemen said he apparently attempted to put out the burning Christmas tree on the first floor before escaping.

Firemen reported that they were informed that a child playing with matches started the blaze. Mrs. Weaver was at a loss to explain the sudden blaze. She said the tree lights were not turned on, although connected to the same electric outlet used by a radio which was playing.

Damage to the house, which was rented, was placed at $4000 by firemen. Mrs. Weaver was unable to estimate the loss to the two families. She said none of it was insured. Last night, they stayed with relatives.

Russia Celebrates New Year, Victories With Gay Abandon

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, U. S. S. R. (Thursday), Jan. 1.—Flushed with victories, Soviet citizens clustered today with gay abandon around the colorfully decorated Novogodnyaia Yolka (New Year elm tree), gave presents to children and toasted Red army triumphs to come.

For several days previous, roads to Moscow, Kuibyshev, Gorki, Sverdlovsk and other big cities were reported crowded with trucks and sledges filled with elm trees.

All day Russians stood in endless lines buying trees which went up in homes, schools, theaters, concert halls and clubs, decorated much as they are in the United States.

The new year celebration holds no religious significance. The Orthodox Church was planning its Christmas celebration for January 7, Christ's birthday according to the old calendar.

New Year's Day was made an official holiday but in order not to lose a workday the Soviets labored last Sunday, normally a rest day.

London's Celebration Is Best Since 1939

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London (Thursday), Jan. 1.—Londoners toasted out the old year and in the new in such vigorous fashion that hotels and restaurants reported their biggest crowds since New Year's Eve 1939.

Big Ben sounded midnight. Church towers were permitted to sound the hour. Other bell ringing was banned. The threat of immediate invasion is not so pressing as it was early in the war, but prolonged ringing of church bells is still the prearranged signal to warn of invasion.

Would-be celebrants found it impossible to get a table in any of the better known restaurants or hotels and reservations were exhausted several days ago, despite additional accommodations.

Thousands On the Streets

As the night wore on perhaps the greatest contrast between this New Year's Eve and last was the number of people on the street. Last year Piccadilly Circus was actually deserted. Tonight one could hardly move because of thousands of people.

People were singing "Auld Lang Syne" as they danced around the boarded-up statue of Eros.

Taxis were at a premium, if available at all. Lyons Corner Houses, the counterpart of New York's Childs, had queues more than a block long outside.

Whisky and gin, getting scarcer and more expensive every day, were the chief beverages, though champagne corks popped in the swankiest spots. The variety of food as usual was limited, with chicken and game the commonest meat in the better restaurants.

New Year's Eve Quiet In West Coast Cities

San Francisco, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—War drove Pacific Coast New Year's Eve celebrators indoors tonight and hilarity went into the home.

The Army issued order not to do this (make the usual amount of noise) and not to do that (celebrate in the streets.)

So the folks in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento and other cities battened down the hatches, took shelter before the family hearth or adjacent a good, strong mahogany bar, and made it one of the biggest New Year's Eves yet.

New York Greets Year With Ear on Alarm

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—Amid elaborate air-raid precautions, the Nation's largest city and wassail center of the land tonight swept into a New Year celebration distinguished less for its exuberance than for the omnipresent aura of war that pervaded it.

The superficial celebration features were the same—crowds in Manhattan streets and night clubs, hysterical shouting, paper hats, sky-high prices (the top the same as last year: $20 a person), night clubs with barber chairs for late-goers and oysters bars coyly advertising "hangover stews."

But overshadowing it all was the tacit regret of war, and a brave new unity of hope and determination for the universal object of toast: "victory."

1600 Air Raid Wardens on Hand

Times Square was policed by the biggest congregation of authorities in history. The 34 blocks in the area—from Forty-second to Forty-ninth Street and from Sixth Avenue to Eighth—were divided into 17 air-raid precincts connected by telephone with three control booths in the square and outside.

Sixteen hundred air-raid wardens were assigned to the area, along with 2100 policemen. For the first time in history the city's entire detective force of 800 was assigned to duty at the same time.

Every fire alarm box was guarded, in addition to the customary New Year's Eve fireman, by an officer. Special details from the city water, gas, electric, public works and building departments were posted. Two fire engines were stationed in the square.

Loudspeakers were installed for directing the crowds in an emergency, and signs were posted everywhere, "in case of an alarm walk—don't run," pointing out of the square.

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS

FURNITURE Thompson Bros. ANACOSTIA, D. C.

1220-28 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0558 FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

ESTABLISHED 1865

LINGER'S

For Beds, Springs & Mattresses

NATIONAL 4711

925 Geo St. N.W.

Capital Greets The New Year With Restraint

EVE, from Page 1

in the churches.

And few of the million persons here who participated in the test air raid blackout Tuesday night could forget that at any moment the signaled arrival of an enemy air squadron would black out the gay festivities.

The Capitol itself, pole star of Washington life, was dark for the first New Year's Eve since the last war.

Cutting short many privately scheduled parties was the order of the past week that most government employes would have to work today. The unprecedented action was part of the Government's effort to keep a vital flow of tanks, guns, and ships pouring out on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

Thus, not only the Nation's war headquarters, but many other American cities, had only a restrained ovation to give to 1942.

First Lady to Work

In the White House, President Roosevelt planned to give his annual toast, "To the United States of America."

Before Christmas, President Roosevelt had asked the Nation to dedicate New Year's Day to prayer. In response, the Washington Cathedral at 11:15 last night held its first watch-night service in the 35 years of its existence.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her capacity of assistant director of civilian defense, is expected in her office today. The Office of Civilian Defense is but one of the many Government agencies which will try to go full blast today 'n spite of stragglers, hang-overs and others remainders of the 1942 Eve.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations promised in New Year messages that labor would devote its full effort in 1942 to smashing this Nation's foes.

Philip Murray, of the C. I. O., declared:

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations, like every other group of patriotic Americans, will dedicate all its efforts in the coming year to the main task of winning victory over Hitler and his Axis partners."

President William Green of the A. F. of L. said:

"Labor faces the new year determined that nothing shall stand in the way of complete victory for America over the forces of barbarism and totalitarianism which have plunged the world into war."

1300 Police on Duty

The city's police force experienced its second night of overtime in a row—the first being the blackout. A total of 1300 policemen were on the streets, a tenth of whom were concentrated in the downtown area. Eighty-five plainclothesmen were assigned to special night club details.

Those who did celebrate, took to hotels, night clubs, private parties and theaters.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club held its twenty-second annual dance, first ever held in wartime.

The USO held dances at Barker Hall and on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. At the Hotel 2400 the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf held a dance.

Heading the list of private parties was the New Year's ball at Friendship, estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. More than 150 attended the party, the estate's farewell to society. The spacious grounds on upper Wisconsin Avenue shortly will be turned over to the Government for conversion into a defense housing project.

Reds Criticize 'Open' Manila

PRAVDA, from Page 1

it."

The editorial compared Manila with Paris, which was declared an open city and evacuated by French military forces in 1940.

"Petain lay with his legs in the air for which he received a condescending kick in the back-side, but that didn't save Paris from humiliation," the editorial said.

"Manila could have resisted the enemy like Leningrad, Sebastopol, Moscow and Tula. It could have withstood a siege like Tobruk. The hardships and miseries would have been compensated abundantly by the glory to the people and the exhaustion of the enemy's forces."

Americans in Hongkong Reported Unharmed

Copyright by New York Times

The State Department announced yesterday that a telegram dated December 27, 1941, from C. E. Gauss, the American Ambassador at Chungking, stated that it had been reported indirectly that Americans remaining in Hongkong were unharmed and that they were being housed in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building. The offices of the American Consulate General at Hongkong are located in this building.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

1941's First Baby, Big Girl Now, to Mark Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

. . . AND A HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Samuel Ackerman, 649 Irving Street Northwest, and her daughter, Rosalie, Washington's first New Year baby in 1941

"Angel" flashed a dimpled smile, toddled thrice around the living room in the rolling gait peculiar to 1-year-olds and sailors, fell on her face, regained her feet and then gave out with her entire vocabularly: "Ma-ma!"

The sound of the syllables pleased her no end and she wrinkled her tiny nose at the reporter.

It was a thoroughly undignified manner in which to greet the press, especially on the eve of one's first birthday anniversary, but "Angel" was feeling her oats, and her attitude suggested, in a very nice way, of course, that if the reporter didn't like it he could go back where he came from.

"Angel," more formally known as Rosalie Ann Ackerman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ackerman, 649 Irving Street Northwest, and was born exactly 15 seconds after midnight on January 1, 1941, last year's first baby.

As queen of the District's 1941 youngsters, "Angel" came through the year unbothered by illness of any sort. And to make a good job of the matter, she pitched in and grew eight teeth.

"And she had all of these teeth when she was only nine months old," her pretty mother explained.

"She's a real tomboy," Mrs. Ackerman beamed, and to accent her words, "Angel," who had just come in off the street, all done up in a walking harness, plunged headlong into her play pen.

This afternoon there'll be a small party for "Angel" with a white cake and one pink candle. But just a few friends will drop in.

"She's a bit young, yet, for a real party," Mrs. Ackerman said.

Chrysler to Build Mystery Vehicle For Army

Detroit, Dec. 31 (INS).—Chrysler Corporation employes—faced by a possible layoff due to curtailed auto production—today were cheered by the announcement of President K. T. Keller that the company received a huge Government order for "entirely new Army tactical vehicles" and trucks.

With an estimated one million dollars to be spent merely in tooling processes and readying three Dodge plants for production, the order is expected to provide employment for some 25,000 persons. In addition, Keller said, the size of the Dodge truck plant will have to be doubled to handle the project.

Approximately 25 million dollars in wages will find their way into the pockets of Chrysler workers and employes of companies supplying parts and materials for the "mystery" vehicle, he added.

Gibraltar Garrison Expects Fateful Year

Gibraltar, Dec. 31 (AP).—The year ahead "promises to be fateful" for the Gibraltar garrison, but "we enter it confidently," said Lord Gort, commander of this British stronghold, in a New Year's message to fortress troops today.

"We shall defend this fortress with a determination worthy of its long

Admiral Nimitz Takes Command Of Pacific Fleet

Honolulu, Dec. 31 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, strict 56-year-old Texan, took command of the United States Pacific Fleet today in a simple ceremony befitting a war-struck land.

"I have just assumed a great responsibility and obligation which I shall do my utmost to discharge," he told interviewers after the Pearl Harbor ceremony, attended by high-ranking officers.

Admiral Nimitz relieved Admiral William S. Pye, who became temporary commander of the fleet when Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was relieved of his command following Japan's sneak attack on Hawaii, December 7.

Known as an unyielding fighter and a stern disciplinarian, Admiral Nimitz returns to the sea after two and one-half years in Washington as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. He is a native of Fredericksburg, Tex. His only son, Chester, jr., is serving on a submarine with the Asiatic fleet.

Socialists to Meet

Milwaukee, Dec. 31 (AP).—The 1942 Socialist Party's national convention will be held in Milwaukee, probably from May 28 to June 1, it was announced today at Milwaukee Socialist headquarters.

SALE OF

Used, Floor Sample and One-of-a-Kind New

PIANOS

This week we have on sale at greatly reduced prices a large group of spinet, grand and console pianos that we want to move at once. Included are many styles of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Kimball, Knabe, Cable-Nelson, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Huntington, Hallett & Davis and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly, so if you are interested in a real bargain, don't wait to come in.

VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. - National 3223

Powder May Beat the 'Flu'

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 31.—A little dry powder that may be the first step toward immunizing human beings against influenza was described today to the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The potent stuff—one-tenth of a milligram kills a rabbit—opens a path toward warding off such a wartime epidemic of influenza as killed untold thousands in 1918.

From one type of influenza bacteria, Dr. Rene J. Dubos, of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, developed a dry, stable soluble powder of the toxic substances which those bacteria produce. This powder is free of bacteria itself.

Minute injections of dissolved toxin immunized rabbits, made them completely resistant to the live influenza bacteria.

The toxin, as yet produced only in small quantity, has not been tried on humans, Dr. Dubos said, nor even on swine, which are susceptible to influenza epidemics like man. But it is a significant step toward an anti-toxin for humans.

First proof of a disease organism that affects both animal and plant worlds was reported by Dr. Armin C. Braun and R. P. Elrod of Princeton, N. J., research workers of the animal and plant pathology department, Rockefeller Institute.

This organism, pseudomonas aruginosa, found in the soil, can be transferred from plants to humans and animals, and from animals to plants.

In humans it creates an infection. It can kill small animals. In plants it produces rotting.

Rabbi Segal to Speak

Rabbi Henry Segal, spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Synagogue, will address services tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., on "Men Who Do Not Die." An open forum will follow.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . for Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy

STARTING FEBRUARY 2nd

Write or call for 35th Year Book

Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum. One-year Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

Early Registration gives wider choice of hours

Benjamin Franklin University
1100 Sixteenth St., N. W. at L. REpublic 2262

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES IN ALL WARNER THEATERS TODAY THRU FRI. JAN. 2, AT 1 P. M. EXCEPT CENTRAL (OPENS 9:45 A. M.)

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5566. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Sword of the Wastelands" at 1:00, 3:25, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Weekend in Havana" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 903 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
James Gleason-Hope Emery in "Tanks a Million," at 1:00, 2:40, 6:20, 10. Marie Menzen-Broderick Crawford-Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti" at 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.

BEVERLY 14th and E Sts. S.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Formerly presented as "Hot Spot"), at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell - Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 14th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45
James Gleason-Hope Emery in "Tanks a Million," at 12:30, 12:30, 2:55, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Outlaws of the Desert," at 11:15, 1:35, 3:55, 6:20, 9:00. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4612 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R.A.F." at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 3188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Charles Starrett-Cliff Edwards in "Prairie Stranger" at 2:55, 5:30, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 6th S.E. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M.
W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M.
Johnny Downs-June Preisser-Mischa Auer in "Sing Another Chorus" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 9:35. Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue" at 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:55. "Riders of Death Valley" No. 13.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Formerly presented as "Hot Spot") at 1:20, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M.
Gene Autry in "The Singing Hills" at 1:10, 4:25, 7:45. Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" 3:25, 5:30, 7:36, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10. Disney Cartoon.

Matinee at 2 P. M.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Sonja Henie, John Payne, "SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1400
Alice Faye, John Payne, "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"

ASHTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Cherrydale Phone CH. 1400
Gene Autry 1:45 P.M. "FLYING CADETS." "SPOOKS RUN WILD."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Rd. Phone CH. 9444
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N. Filmore St. CH. 6800
Laurel and Hardy, "GREAT GUNS."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0800
"SPIRIT OF THE BLUES." Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1800
"IT STARTED WITH EVE." Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9262
Double Feature "UNHOLY PARTNERS" Edw. G. Robinson, Loraine Day. "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE" Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN Pike and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone Mich. 0800
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. Phone 3300. Daily at 1:30
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

STATE Ample Free Parking
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Sonja Henie, John Payne, "SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

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SYLVAN Pike and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone Mich. 0800
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

BETHESDA Wisconsin Ave. & Bradley Blvd. Phone WI. 0200
Ronald Reagan, Jeanne Crain "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON." At 2:15, 4:35, 6, 7:55, 9:40 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Gallatin St. & Hamilton Place Phone WA. 0770
Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "MANY A NIGHT." At 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30 P. M. On Stage in person: HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS RADIO GANG FROM STATION WHAS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — BERGHEIMER'S THEATERS

SPAB to Get Jones' Advice On Financing

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones to be a member of the Supply Priorties and Allocations Board to assist in handling monetary problems resulting from the war.

In announcing the appointment, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said the President chose Jones because of his familiarity with efforts to increase production, a factor which will play a major role in the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt on Tuesday disclosed that all previous war production plans have been scrapped in favor of a program which, by 1943, will cost 50 per cent of the national income.

In a letter to Jones, made public by Early, he told the Loan Administrator his new duties will require "not only your expert advice but your administrative follow-through on numerous and difficult financial problems arising because of the war."

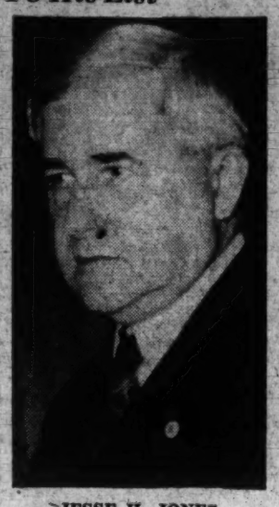
Early said the President considered it "highly desirable" that Jones be a SPAB member because of the mounting importance of increased production."

"The President has felt for some time," he said, "that active participation of the United States in the war makes it necesary to have thorough, integrated consideration of all factors affecting supplies for military and civilian requirements, as well as the extension of credit and other methods of financing."

The Chief Executive, he said, was "aware of the responsibilities Mr. Jones is already carrying, and were it not for the urgency of the present situation he would not ask him to assume this additional duty." Jones is Secretary of Commerce as well as Loan Administrator.

In his new post, Jones will work with Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of SPAB; Donald M. Nelson, executive director and SPAB members Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Harry Hopkins, adviser to the President on lend-lease affairs, OPM Directors William S. Kundsen and Sidney Hillman, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Adds Another Duty To His List



JESSE H. JONES
Named to SPAB

Adm. Covell Retires After 41 Years In Coast Guard

Rear Admiral Leon Claude Covell, assistant commandant of the United States Coast Guard since 1931, retired from active duty yesterday after 41 years of service.

ADM. COVELL

He will be succeeded by Capt. Lloyd Toulmin Chalker, at present assistant chief of the Operations Division, who was appointed assistant commandant, with rank of rear admiral, by President Roosevelt.

Born in Middleville, N. Y., Admiral Covell became a cadet in the Coast Guard in 1900.

He has served on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. In 1931 he commanded the Bering Sea Patrol Force. For his participation in the World War he received a Victory Medal with an "Escort" clasp.

Liner Normandie Is Renamed; She's U. S. S. Lafayette

The former French liner Normandie, recently taken over by this country and now being converted to a naval auxiliary vessel, yesterday was renamed the U. S. S. Lafayette.

It is the first naval ship ever named in honor of the French hero of the American Revolutionary war, the Navy said.

The giant liner, originally constructed by the French so it could easily be made an aircraft carrier, was seized by the Coast Guard on December 12.

District Health Shows Gains Over The Year of 1940

Improved health conditions in the District were indicated by preliminary reports for 1941 announced by the Health Department yesterday.

The city's death rate fell from 13.3 per 1000 in 1940 to 11.7 per 1000. The birth rate per 1000 rose from 22.9 for 1940 to 24.2 for 1941. The table was based on reports for the first 11 months of 1941.

The department's announcement said lower rates were noted in degenerative diseases, such as heart trouble, nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage. The department said this might be due to either a change in the average age of the people here or improvement in general health or to both.

Stork Beats 1942 By Hours With Girl For Sen. Smathers

Just a few hours before the Old Year was ushered out, a baby girl was born to Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers in Atlantic City. The Senator said the baby will be named Fairfax Virginia Smathers, after the Virginia city in which he was married to the former Mary James Foley, of Winter Haven, Fla.

The Senator and Miss Foley were married February 9, 1938, in the historic courthouse in Fairfax. Smathers' mother and three of his five children by a previous marriage were present at the wedding ceremony. His eldest son, Joseph, then 14, was best man; his youngest son, Benjamin, 12, gave the bride away, and his daughter, Miss Billy Smathers, 16, was bridesmaid.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6186

Mrs. Hoyme, Native of D. C., Dies at 95

Mrs. Charlotte E. Hoyme, 95, died Tuesday in her home, 3646 Warder Street Northwest. A native of Washington, her family has lived here since the War of 1812.

She was the widow of Capt. Charles W. Hoyme, who was wounded at Antietam and sent to Libby prison in Richmond, where he helped to dig the famous escape tunnel there.

At the time of President Lincoln's second inauguration, Mrs. Hoyme took a soldier cousin of hers from the Epiphany Church on G Street, being used as a hospital, to see the ceremony. According to the family story, Lincoln, seeing the two on the sidewalk, shook hands with the soldier and kissed Mrs. Hoyme, saying, "How do you do, sister."

Mrs. Hoyme belonged to the Epiphany Episcopal Church, where she was married. She leaves three sons, Harry H., of Pope's Creek, Md; Gray L. and Carl J., both of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Goss, of Boulder, Col., and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Walsh, of Washington, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 3 p. m.

'Sitzmark' in Reno Breaks Her Ankle

MRS. BONITA EDWARDS MANVILLE,

fifth wife of Tommy Manville, broke her ankle while skiing on Mount Rose, Rena, Nev. She will have to wear a cast for six weeks while establishing residence to divorce the asbestos fortune heir. (Sitzmark is the skiing term for an accidental fall, usually ungraceful.—Editor's note.)

Harry N. Price, Former Post Writer, Dies

Harry Newton Price, 70, a founder and an early president of the White House Correspondents' Association, died yesterday at his home at 1417 Park Road Northwest after an illness of several months.

Mr. Price was for 30 years a member of the staff of The Washington Post, serving as sports editor, editorial writer and political writer. He was a close friend of President Harding.

After his years with The Post, Mr. Price was associated with the Agriculture Department in a public relations capacity. He was a native of Zanesville, Ohio.

A committee of the White House Correspondents' Association, headed by John O'Brien, president, will attend mass for Mr. Price at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Sacred Heart Church, George Durno, a member of the association announced last night. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Price is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle R. Price; a brother, George E. Price, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred A. Moore, of Washington, and by another sister, Mrs. Della M. Braitmyer, of New York State.

R. E. Vierling, 57, Will Be Buried In N. Y. Today

Funeral services for Robert E. Vierling, 57, employe of the Income Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who died Tuesday at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., will be today at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md. Burial will be in Port Jefferson, N. Y.

A resident of Colesville, Md. for 28 years, Mr. Vierling had been in Government service for 21 years. He was born in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Vierling; four children, Mrs Mabel McEwan, of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Mildred Budny, of Honolulu; Helen and Evelyn Vierling, of Colesville; also a father, Emil Vierling, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; and three brothers, Dr. Frank Vierling, Knox, Pa.; and Lester and Alexander Vierling, of New York.

Sol Hess, Creator Of 'Nebbs,' Dies

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—Sol Hess, creator of the comic strip, "The Nebbs," died of a heart attack today in his apartment in the Shoreland Hotel. Hess was 69. He had lived and worked in Chicago most of his life.

Laziness Grounds For Divorce

Berkeley, Calif. (INS).—Modern divorce courts have nothing on the Yuman-Piman Indians, who inhabit the Southwestern Untied States and Northwestern Mexico.

Laziness, among other reasons, was sufficient grounds for severing the matrimonial ties.

This is shown in a study of the culture of the Yuman-Piman Indians made by Philip Drucker, former graduate student at Berkeley, and just published by the University of California Press.

The study is a part of a long-term survey of the cultures, past and present, of the Indian tribes of North America.

ESTATE SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Saturday at 10 A. M.

AIR RAID INSURANCE!

- 10c Per Month Payable One Year in Advance ($1.20)
- Reimburses for All Medical Expenses Resulting from Injuries Received in Air Raids.
- Maximum Payable for Any One Raid, $1,000.00.

See your licensed Agent or Broker for details and coverage. Issued by

The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE BEGINNING FRIDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

STOCK UP ON TOILETRIES AT THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

MANY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS . . .

SOME OF THIS MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO 10% TAX

$1 TUSSY'S WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

50c

An all purpose lotion for the face, body and hands. A soft, soothing lotion that helps relieve dry or wind-burned skin . . . selling at only half the regular price!

$2.50 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER HAND CREAM

1.25

A light cream that helps make your hands lovelier, whiter, smoother. Stock up on this beauty special tomorrow . . . and have some on hand to last through the winter.

$2.25 BARBARA GOULD "VELVET OF ROSES" CREAM

1.00

A luxurious cream with a tempting fragrance and silken smoothness . . . for your winter complexion. Get several jars and be sure of a petal-soft skin the long winter through.

$2.25 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE

1.00

A fine night cream specially prepared for dry, sensitive skins . . . A generous size jar . . . at less than half price . . . for a limited time only, so get yours now.

10-OZ. JAR ROMNEY BUBBLE BATH

39c

A large decorative jar of famous Romney bubble bath . . . Refreshing and invigorating water softener in pine, gardenia or apple blossom fragrances. Complete with scoop.

TOOTH PASTE

Tube Squibb Tooth Paste, large	37c
Tube Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large	39c
Tube Colgates Tooth Paste, large	37c
Tube Kolynos Tooth Paste, large	27c
Tube Forhan's Tooth Paste, large	26c
Tube Iodent No. 2 Tooth Paste, large	34c
Tube Dr. West's Tooth Paste, large	33c
Box Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder	27c
Box Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder	69c
Box Calox Tooth Powder	39c

HYGIENE ITEMS

Regular Size Kotex (12 in package)	25c 2 for 49c
Regular Size Modess	25c 2 for 49c
Tampax	10 for 29c 40 for 98c
Fibs	12 for 20c
Kotex Deluxe Belt	35c
Hickory Pin Easy Dress Shields	35c
Maculette Sanitary Panties	1.00

MOUTH WASHES & ANTISEPTICS

Large Bottle of Listerine Antiseptic, 14 oz.	59c
Large Bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash, 14 oz.	57c
Large Bottle Pepsodent	59c
Large Bottle Zonite Antiseptic	67c
Large Bottle Calox Mouth Wash	59c
Large Package Tyrees	79c
Large Bottle Astringosol, 8 oz.	78c
Large Size of Vince Antiseptic, 5 oz.	65c

POWDERS AND TALCS

Woodbury Face Powder and Rouge Combination	1.00
Jergen's Face Powder	1.00
Max Factor Face Powder	1.00
Coty's Air Spun Powder	1.00
Mavis Talc, 10 oz.	54c
Mennen's Talc ..... medium,	17c large, 39c
Johnson & Johnson Talc ..... medium,	21c large, 39c

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Dr. West Tooth Brush and V Ray Combination	59c
Exton Bristle Hair Brushes	1.00
Dri Rite Paper Towels	12 rolls 1.00
Sutton's Bubble Bath ..... 1 pound	59c
Large Hand Mirrors	1.00
Illuminated Make Up or Shaving Mirror	3.50

SOAPS AND SHAVING NEEDS

Cashmere Bouquet Soap	97c doz.
Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soap	20 for 1.25
Woodbury's Facial Soap	84c doz.
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap	66c doz.
Swan Soap	5c and 9c bar.
Large Box Rinso	21c
Large Box Lux Flakes	21c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, Giant Tube	39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream	29c
Aqua Velva Lotion	29c and 69c
Mennen's Skin Bracer	39c

DEODORANTS & DEPILATORIES

Odorono Cream ..... medium,	39c, large, 59c
Odorono Ice	39c
Arrid ..... medium,	39c, large, 59c
Fresh No. 2	43c
Odorono Liquid ..... medium,	39c, large, 59c
Quest	31c
Imra	1.00
Mum	44c
Amolin Cream	45c
Amolin Talc	49c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Kreml	69c
Vitalis	57c
Drene Shampoo ..... medium,	49c, large, 79c
Ogilvie Sisters' Hair Lotion	2.00
Ogilvie Sisters' Shampoo	1.25
Vaseline Tonic	37c, 63c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS

Ponds Cold Cream ..... medium,	51c large, 87c
Woodbury's Cream	1.00
Jergen's Face Cream ..... medium,	34c large, 69c
Albolene, One Pound Tin	69c
Paquins' Hand Cream, large	79c
Phillips Cream	53c
Hinds' Lotion (large bottle)	1.00

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

PKG. 54 WONDERSOFT KOTEX NAPKINS

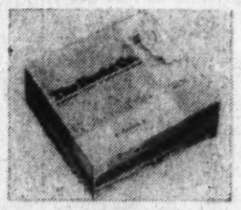
1.00

54 soft, absorbent napkins at this price! Be sure to get a supply of them now!

1.50 DOZ. ARDSLEY BATHROOM TISSUES

1.19 doz.

1,000 sheet rolls of soft facial quality tissues. In white, green, peach, yellow, orchid or blue.



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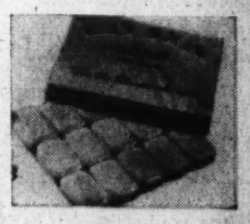

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, January 1, 1942.

Blackout

Tuesday night's blackout clearly showed that the District as a whole has assimilated the first lesson in the primer of air-raid defense. Residents displayed a gratifying willingness to cooperate in making the blackout 100 per cent effective. Considering the very real threat from the air, such willingness ought not to be surprising. But it is surprising insofar as it seems to indicate that for the first time the District has become community-minded. To be sure, it has taken what seemed until recently to be a fantastic prospect—enemy attack from the air—to make us community-minded. But, no matter, the main thing is that defense officials now know that local residents stand solidly behind their efforts to speed adequate defense.

Tuesday's blackout was not intended to be total, so that lights unnecessarily left on did not make as much of an impression as might otherwise have been the case. But from now on progressive tests will aim at reducing illumination and eventually, as the ultimate test, it is hoped to black out all lights. This will obviously place a greater burden of responsibility on individual householders who have not yet completed their blackout arrangements. But the District Defense Council has already given fair warning that a total blackout is to be made. Consequently it behooves residents to be ready. In blackouts on the West Coast, during the first hectic nights of the war, lights which were left on were shot out. This, of course, is a highly effective way of registering community protest, but it should not be necessary here, except in case of actual raid. Nevertheless the householder who is careless about his lights even during practice raids must be made to realize that the tests are definitely grim business.

Day Of Prayer

We hope that each of our readers, regardless of belief or unbelief, will follow the President's suggestion to devote a portion of this first day of this most fateful year to prayer. Prayer is a habit long lost to many of us; but the sooner it is regained, the better. No great cause was ever lost through prayer, but more than one great cause has been saved through prayer. Prayer without faith is often the beginning of faith. But quite as important as prayer itself is the attitude of heart in which prayer is offered. Let us not, then, pray for the punishment of our enemies, but rather for courage and clarity of purpose in ourselves. The events of the past three weeks have done much to shake us out of that proud complacency which has been our besetting sin. But, if these events have brought us any nearer to humility and contrition, then the gain is greater than the loss. For it is one of the great spiritual paradoxes that we gain strength through the very recognition of our own insufficiency. Through this sense of dependence upon God for deliverance from our enemies we become the more powerful. Let us seek to discover through what grievous faults, national and personal, we now find ourselves in peril and beset by such formidable adversaries. Having discovered these faults let us openly acknowledge them, praying God that He will assist us to remove them.

Job To Be Filled

Of first importance among the tasks of the new year is to set up a new secretary of supply to run the Nation's war-production effort with full authority and without interference. The arguments, which we have presented on several occasions, are irresistible. Let us give two minor illustrations of what the absence of such an appointment has meant even since December 7. A businessman writes that he received no fewer than 11 separate warnings from 11 separate Washington agencies against the possibility of sabotage in his plant on Christmas Day. Another businessman wanted to keep his plant at work on New Year's Day. Should he do so? He inquired among other businessmen to know what they were doing, or what they were expected to do. They could not help him beyond saying that it was a matter of individual choice, though there was such a recommendation from OPM. If there had been a secretary of supply with an outstanding name and with outstanding powers, his suggestion would have had the force of a word of command.

New Year

Never has the dividing line of the years appeared more artificial than the one that we left behind last night. An old year had ended almost a month before. In retrospect it looks like the end of an era, and the entry into our new state like the crossing of a Rubicon. But for form's sake the thoughts of our Nation will be preoccupied today with past as well as present, old as well as new. The backward look will be but a brief and cursory inspection. We see ourselves lulled by a sense of false security because of our oceanic ramparts. That was the situation which produced all the other phenomena which now seem unreal and distant. We felt half in and half out of history's greatest war, and acted accordingly. Even the President felt constrained about asking Congress to strike from the statute book our declared neutrality. The woes of the world were something to deplore, but not close enough to call for our bold intervention. Freedom rang for help with a clamor that left its echo in our minds but not in our blood. We talked about the need for sacrifice, but found time to indulge in a boom in nondefense business. There was business as usual; labor strife as usual; and talk much more than usual. As a people we offered the world the spectacle of a dual personality struggling, in the manner of a Chekhov character, with the problem of what to do about life.

This is now all ashes in the mouth for the American people. All the soul-searching, the quest for light and leading, has now been resolved. It has been resolved so decisively that long before last night the Nation had turned its back upon 1941. Life is no longer a shadowy occupation in a hideaway, but a path along which a nation, united and aware of itself, is already marching. All the tents have now been struck. We had even equipped ourselves with a herald for the new year while the old still had some distance to go according to the calendar. The herald was a resolution. We are calling 1942 the Year of Preparation. As a result of past neglect, of talking instead of doing, we cannot mount an offensive against the forces of evil encompassing our Nation till 1943. Now we have to prepare for it. And so grievous has been our past neglect that every minute of the national time in 1942 must be made to yield 60 seconds worth of distance run. Inevitably we shall win, but, as the late Mr. Justice Holmes used to say, "the mode in which the inevitable comes to pass is through effort." There is no need to think beyond this word for the word with which to emblazon our Year of Preparation.

Cost Of War

We shall have to stop thinking of the Nation's income tax as a varying percentage of individual taxable incomes and conceive of it as a contribution made by the entire population to keep the war machine operating at maximum speed. For President Roosevelt has already given warning that the cost of the war program is expected to reach 50 billion dollars for the coming fiscal year, or about one-half the estimated national income. Some idea of what that means in terms of increased national effort may be gained by contrasting prospective cost with past performance. During the calendar year just closed, for example, we devoted not much more than one-sixth of our national income to the war effort. To achieve the goal set by the President two things are necessary: (1) we must convert our productive apparatus to war use on a scale that will enable us to spend 50 billion dollars to good advantage, and (2) we must devise a program of taxation and borrowing that will transfer to the Government 50 per cent of the purchasing power of the people. For it is self-evident that if the Government requires for war use one-half of everything that is produced, the people of the United States must get along with one-half as much as might otherwise be produced for civilian use.

That the 50 per cent goal is perfectly possible of attainment is shown by the fact that Britain's war expenditures are currently absorbing nearly 60 per cent of her net national income and over 45 per cent of her total domestic resources. We could better Britain's record, if we had to, with much less hardship to our people because we are well supplied with food and clothing. To us the sacrifices resulting from surrender of half the national income to cover war outlays would consist primarily in going without the luxuries and semiluxuries that under our high standard of living have come to be considered necessities. Those inclined to be faint-hearted about that prospect would do well to remember that our national income today is more than double what it was at the depth of depression. Even after making allowance for interim price advances, this larger monetary income represents a greatly increased output of material things. That is evident from the general production index of the Federal Reserve Board, which now stands 69 per cent above the average of 1935-39. Stacy May, OPM's chief of research and statistics, points out that during the past year the increase in our national income has just about equaled the volume of income diverted to defense purposes. In production terms, therefore, he rightly concludes that "our year's defense program may fairly be said to have cost us nothing but effort."

Of course, the President's statement of war requirements in terms of national income does not indicate what proportion of the total cost of the war program is to be raised by new taxes and what proportion by borrowing. Nor does it solve the problem of how the burden of taxation shall be apportioned between business firms and individual taxpayers, between direct taxes and indirect taxes. But one thing is certain: a shift of half the national income to the Government calls for both drastic taxation and heavy borrowing—taxation not merely of the rich and well-to-do but of all classes—and borrowing on a vast scale, with a view not only to diverting savings to Government use but also of inducing people to save much more than they have ever saved before to help finance the war program.

Fall Of Manila

If Manila has fallen the Japanese have won the most considerable victory in all their history. And the United States has suffered its most important military defeat in more than a century. This is plain speaking. But the times call for plain speaking. We may comfort ourselves with the thought that until recently nobody assumed that the Philippines could be defended against an all-out attack by the Japanese; that the brave Filipino and American troops under General MacArthur's leadership fought a valiant rear-guard action against Japanese columns converging on the Philippine capital from half a dozen points on the Luzon coast—and are still fighting; that they inflicted severe losses on the enemy. Nevertheless, the grim fact must not be blinked that Manila was not only lost but lost in less than a month of fighting.

Nothing more clearly brings out our tragic state of unpreparedness than this defeat. The Japanese menace to the safety and independence of the Philippines, which until 1946 we were in duty bound to defend, did not arise suddenly on December 7, 1941. It has been a possibility which all students of the Far East long have taken into account. It became a certainty after Japan tore up the Nine Power Treaty in 1931, refused in 1935 to be bound any longer by the restraints of the naval limitation agreement, resumed her attack on China in 1937, surreptitiously began to fortify her mandated islands in the South Pacific and in 1940 joined forces with the European Axis.

All these sinister developments underlined the plain writing on the wall. But the warning was ignored, or not seen seriously. It was not until a few years ago that, under the leadership of General MacArthur, adequate measures for the defense of the islands began to be taken. It was then already late, but not too late. Had we two or three years ago or even at the time of Japan's signature of the Tripartite Agreement accepted as inevitable what was inevitable; girded our loins for the gigantic struggle into which we now find ourselves plunged; forgot "business as usual"; ignored the senseless clamors of the isolationists that we were not in danger and really placed our defense production on a war basis, the story of what happened at Manila would have been far different.

It is true that, even under the most favorable circumstances, the Philippines might have had to be given up. However, the loss of Manila in less than a month would then have become an impossibility. But when the Japanese attack came, the Philippines had only reached the first stage in its preparations. It lacked planes and tanks and trained men, and these deficiencies could not be made good by bravery alone. There was no shortage in bravery among the Americans and Filipinos. But heroism was not enough.

The fall of Manila may yet serve a useful purpose if it should completely and permanently shake us out of our complacency. No longer can we rely on half measures. No longer can we mistake appropriations for production, paper plans for actual accomplishments. We have a grim task ahead of us. The losses we and our allies have suffered in the Pacific will at the very least prolong the war by months; they may prolong it by years. We must put every ounce of strength and determination into executing the tasks that lie before us. All peacetime standards must go by the boards.

DELAY

It was because I had to see
If any wild flowers could be
As blue as those, three hills away,
Or if some trick of light could stir
Such color . . . Pardon the delay—
Now I may tell you that they were!

It was because, beside a spring,
I heard a bird that seemed to sing
The stars when no stars seemed to stay,
And I got on my knees to stare
In water . . . Pardon the delay—
Now I may tell you stars were there!

I did not touch one bloom or star
But now that I know where they are,
It seems quite likely they will stay
Together—just as we must be
When we go back, without delay,
To more than one alone may see!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Haunts Of A Dead Year

"THE YEAR 1941 WILL BRING CONSUMMATION OF THE GREATEST VICTORY IN OUR HISTORY."
—HITLER DEC. 31, 1940.
"NO POWER AND NO SUPPORT COMING FROM ANY PART OF THE WORLD CAN CHANGE THE OUTCOME OF THIS BATTLE IN ANY RESPECT. ENGLAND WILL FALL."
—HITLER MARCH 16, 1941.
"THE ENEMY HAS BEEN HIT SO HARD THAT HE (RUSSIA) WILL NEVER AGAIN RISE UP."
—HITLER OCT. 3 1941.
1941

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Something Rotten"

The line from Hamlet about there being "something rotten in the state of Denmark," comes back to mind to some Americans as they hear their own State Department speak of the Free French as the "so-called Free French." They wonder to themselves if there isn't something "rotten in the State Department," too.

One reason we were never able to do anything to help the Spanish Loyalists fight fascism in its first open war in Europe (it had had its private wars in Italy, Austria and Germany) was the opposition of the pro-Franco members of the State Department. One reason we have been able to do so little for Europe's refugees has been because all projects have been stymied in the State Department. One reason Japan is so well equipped to murder our citizens is that she was so ably "appeased" by our State Department. And now we have the very sharp rebuke of the Free French for going into the islands off Newfoundland by our State Department, and the use of the term "so-called Free French."

We have had two particularly sickening pieces of news during recent hours: one is the news—to be expected—of the bombing of the open city of Manila. The pattern never changes. Why should Manila be spared what Namsos and Rotterdam were not spared? The other is this strange note from the State Department and its particularly Fascist rudeness.

Just who, in the State Department, is responsible, and has been responsible, for this sort of thing for years?

KATHARINE H. SALTER.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 29.

Wolf, Wolf

Americans have always been the most gullible people in the world, but it seems to me that after so many wolf, wolf cries we would finally use our heads—and that goes for editors, too.

Now it is Leon, the big bad wolf, who couldn't let Ick get ahead of him. I don't doubt that there will be some curtailment of tires; there certainly should be for pleasure cars. But what about people who work in the Navy and War Departments who depend on cars for transportation. These co-called leaders refute the very purpose of their positions by such propaganda.

First was the wolf story of the (silk) hose. The stores cleaned out, and during Christmas one could buy hose as if nothing had ever happened. We have not used real silk hose for a long time anyway. Then wolf—the gasoline. Well, the war is on and there is gasoline and it is not all hauled in 15 tankers returned by England.

Why throw people in a panic, why promote confusion. The poor tire dealers, in their anxiety to cooperate, are like the gasoline dealers. Germany made a substitute rubber—so can we—so keep down panic, for tires are a necessity—not a luxury. People have to get to work, and Washington, like all other large cities, has inadequate transportation.

A READER.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Unique Whistle

One objection to sirens for air-raid warnings is that they are also used on fire apparatus and ambulances. Some years ago there was a whistle on a piano factory in Syracuse, N. Y., that blew a scale night and morning. It could be heard for at least 5 miles in every direction and was unlike every other noise. Such a whistle would be ideal for an air-raid warning in any locality where it was not already in use.

R. C. WELLS.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Traffic Congestion

As a bus passenger accustomed to witnessing daily a line of buses moving at a snail's pace end-to-end along Thirteenth Street, from I or K Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, during the morning traffic peak, I've sometimes wondered why something has not been done to relieve the congestion. The time taken for a bus to travel the five or six blocks from I or K Street, where many crosstown public carriers turn into Thirteenth Street, to Pennsylvania Avenue, usually exceeds that taken for a bus to operate a much longer distance in less congested areas.

It is said that bus travel on Thirteenth Street has reached the saturation point, but a further study of the problem would probably show the street could be utilized for carrying a heavier volume of bus traffic with less delay. Because it is wider than a four-lane motor highway, there appears to be room for placing in the center of Thirteenth Street a curbed space which would separate traffic operating in opposite directions, as is done on heavily traveled rural highways to prevent head-on collisions.

The dividing space could be utilized as an elongated loading platform from one block to another, between I Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and Thirteenth Street made a one-way thoroughfare for southbound traffic during the morning peak. The Ninth and Pennsylvania buses would continue using the southbound side of Thirteenth Street, unloading passengers, as is now done, upon the sidewalk, while the Thirteenth and E buses would operate on the northbound side of the street, discharging patrons on the platform in the center of the street.

The center street loading platform would also provide a place for drivers of private cars, using the southband lane of Thirteenth Street during the morning peak, to discharge passengers. The stopping and standing of private cars at the sidewalk curb contributes to the present congestion of buses on Thirteenth Street.

The plan would speed up traffic, allow more buses to use Thirteenth Street and relieve the present congestion, especially at Thirteenth Street and the Avenue, since southbound buses using the northbound side of Thirteenth Street would be diverted into E Street. Increasing population and centralization of offices calls for the maximum utilization of Washington's unusually wide streets if the growing volume of traffic is to be handled expeditiously.

LEWIS L. YOUNG.
Washington, Dec. 30.

"Sepulchres"

Aren't the fate of the fleeing Bismarck, the anchored Arizona, the Prince of Wales, Repulse and Haruna, as well as the comparative helplessness of surprised London, Pearl Harbor and Manila, and the long delayed reprisals on Japan's coastwise key cities sufficient vindication of Gen. Billy Mitchell and evidence of the obsolescense of "battle wagons," before we spend too many more billions on these armored sepulchres for American seamen?

Why not, instead, and as soon as possible, myriads of Airocobras to guard our coasts and possessions, and of flying fortresses to drop a "ghastly" hail on all Nazidom and Nippon "till their war drums throb no longer?"

W. D. G.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 30.

Sabotage Laws

In view of the fact that our Nation is at war, and that there is daily evidence of large-scale efforts by disloyal citizens and agents of the Axis powers to hinder our preparedness by sabotage, Congress would be justified and should without delay enact a law making sabotage or attempted sabotage a capital offense triable by summary courts. Upon conviction, execution should follow within 20 to 48 hours. The promptness of trial and surety of execution would be a great deterrent to those inclined to commit sabotage. Saboteurs are worse and more dangerous than spies who are subject to the firing squad or to hanging without delay when caught. For sabotage not only seriously interferes with our war preparations but often endangers the lives of our citizens and those of the armed forces of the Nation.

Under existing circumstances there is no constitutional prohibition against the action herein suggested. Want of space, however, precludes discussion of the reasons therefor.

While assistant to the attorney general of the Philippines, I represented Gen. Duval and Col. Irons in a celebrated Japanese spy case in the Supreme Court of the Islands. We found there was no law under which these spies could be prosecuted, and they had to be released. Upon my return to the States shortly thereafter I drafted a law for the protection of our national defense secrets, which was the first law ever enacted by Congress for that purpose. In the last World War a general and comprehensive espionage law was enacted, and the law drafted by me was incorporated in it, but by reason of elimination of certain provisions of my draft this law does not meet the present situation.

We have a long, hard, and costly war ahead of us, and we cannot afford to be squeamish or lenient in matters of this kind.

ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Rehabilitation

I quote from an interesting letter in The Post:

"Why does the Government exempt from active service the hordes of petty thieves and criminals now at liberty and leave them to go ahead and commit further crimes against law-abiding citizens who are trying to cooperate in defense of our country?"

I agree with the writer in asking this question, but, I would go farther and ask why the criminals in our penitentiaries could not be used in time of war?

Why could not the younger prisoners who are physically and mentally able be put to service in Army or Navy?

It might do more to rehabilitate them than anything that could be done within prison walls.

And another question comes to mind—

Why are the boys of the CCC who are fed, clothed, and paid by the Government not a part of the Regular Army?

E. M. H.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 30.

Appeasement?

What of the democratic principle of self-determination if this country insists upon the return to Vichy of the two small islands off the Canadian coast after the populace, according to press reports, have voted overwhelmingly for Free France?

And what of the fruits of appeasement as evidenced by recent history? Did appeasement avail with Hitler save to whet his appetite for world conquest? Did it accomplish anything with Japan except to enable her to prepare more effectively for the treacherous stab in the back? Has it weaned Franco Spain from collaboration with the Axis? Is it needed with the real French people? Will it work with those who are dominated by the Nazis? We wonder.

E. McLEAN.
Washington, Dec. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Halcyon Days

YEA, VERILY, this is the Stenographers' Heyday. It may never come again, and it may fade all too soon, but while it is here every little Matilda and Jane who once crept the streets of Washington timidly, in search of a job will stroll the slanted avenues in justifiable hauteur, brushing away offers of positions as if they were specks of dust around her silken shoulders.

Four years ago little Daisy Doaks, fresh from business school, approached a prospective employer with doubt and trepidation. She was kept waiting a good 40 minutes in an outer office under the eye of a supercilious receptionist, who typed with maddening speed and sorted mail with what seemed unsurpassable efficiency.

At long last, Daisy was ushered into the august presence of the bored gentleman who had advertised for a "general office worker." Daisy was asked her age. Eighteen, eh? Not so good. Too young to be worth much. How about experience? Nil? Worse and worse.

Hours? Well, if she got the job they would be 8:30 to 5:30 with alternate Saturday afternoons off. Pay? Fifteen a week. And he had her phone number and would let her know—he had some others to interview just now—and, well, he'd let her know.

DAISY TRIED several other prospects that day, but none of them was even slightly encouraging. At the end of a long, long day she stole homeward still jobless, to wait patiently for a telephone call that didn't come.

Just when Daisy's stockings were literally on their last legs, and her shoe heels had developed an alarming tendency to slide inward, and her coat was not quite warm enough for advancing winter—then, at long last, she got a job. Meekly and gratefully she said that yes, she would work for sixteen-fifty weekly; yes she would do everything from hanging pictures to emptying ash trays; yes, she would be at work promptly at 8 in the morning and would never dream of powdering her nose before 5 o'clock had struck. Gleefully she told herself that now, finally, she was all set to amass EXPERIENCE, that prime requisite.

DAISY MARRIED the bookkeeper and retired from work. But eventually she found there were things she wanted that Joe's salary didn't pay for, and so she began to figure that maybe, just maybe, although it had been two years since she'd worked, there might be some kind soul who would overlook her shortcomings and pay her an honest penny so she could buy a new living room suite.

She scanned the Help Wanted column and received the shock of her life. Tens of them, where scarcely two had existed before—ads begging, yes, pleading, for stenographers. Experience unnecessary. Pleasant surroundings, 40-hour week, $25 a week to start, more to experienced worker. Opportunities for advancement. They cajoled and bribed, they were all but perfumed in their frantic effort to attract recalcitrant stenographers.

Daisy's little blonde head (never too steady) reeled in amazement. And then she thought, "Why, I might even try the Government now!" (Being from D. C. she had never given the matter a second thought before.) She went down to the Civil Service Commission prepared for miles of forms to fill out and weeks of waiting to endure before she so much as heard of an opening. But, lo, the portals swung wide for her! "Are you a stenographer? Right this way!" and amid bowing and scraping and smiling, Daisy was examined and fingerprinted and had scarcely settled herself in her own bungalow before her phone started ringing with offers of positions.

DAISY'S HUSBAND shook his head about it all. He didn't want her in a defense agency, he said, too much overtime. Why not one if she couldn't get the same salary in private business?

She answered one of the most enticing ads, and entered a mad, mad office. Letters peeped from under rugs, oozed out of keyholes, and were piled up on file cabinets. A harried boss wandered about in a daze.

"I type fifty," began Daisy, whereat said boss removed her coat with fevered haste. "And take shorthand, but not very fast any more——" at which the boss emitted a howl of joy and tenderly led her to the most comfortable chair, first sweeping aside a stack of mail.

"Nine to 5 and every Saturday afternoon off and what salary will you accept?" he stammered, looking at Daisy as though afraid she might take wings and vanish.

"Any bookkeeping?" parried Daisy. He shook his head. "Just mail, mail, and more mail!" he cried.

"Well, in the circumstances, and with all my experience—I think maybe if we'd say $125 a month?" murmured Daisy, smoothing one nice little kid glove with another.

"Sold American," said her from-then-on employer.

Ah, well, these are the halcyon days. A knowledge of potbooks and the ability to dance nimble fingers over the typewriter keys are the open sesame to the world today for yesterday's neglected darlings. Pinch us, we may be dreaming—but if we are, may we never wake up to the same old world again!

RUTH W. LEONARD.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Dislocation Is Necessary

LIPPMANN

THERE IS a passive and there is an active way to go about our great business—the full mobilization of American industry.

The passive way is the one we have followed since the summer of 1940. Contracts are placed with certain manufacturers to make munitions, to enlarge their plants for making munitions, and to build new plants for making munitions. Otherwise business goes on as usual, except that its supplies of the rarer raw materials and machine tools and the like are gradually curtailed as the war factories move into production and need larger supplies. Under this passive system emphasis is put on causing as little dislocation as possible; the guiding overall principle is that commercial business is to contract only as war business expands.

Thus the Government in its planning must strike a compromise between what the war industry needs in order to expand gradually and what commercial industry needs in order to keep going until it can gradually be converted to war purposes. The system is not suited to war. It means that expansion will be slow and gradual. It means that during the period of slow and gradual conversion, immense quantities of vital materials, many of them irreplaceable under war conditions, will be privately consumed and wasted. It means that a very large part of the best managers, engineers, workers, shop foremen, and superintendents will be preoccupied with commercial rather than with war business. It means that private industry will wait passively for orders from Washington, and as long as Washington still lets it have supplies to keep operating, it waits without any particular sense of urgency. Industry is doing its duty when it responds to the calls which come from Washington, and Washington is doing its duty, under the passive system, if it restricts its demands upon industry to what can be furnished without "dislocation."

♣♦♣

THE ACTIVE WAY of mobilizing for war is to impose sharp, immediate and drastic restrictions on the private consumption of goods made of materials and by factories which will be required for the war. This produces the dislocation which the passive system seeks to avoid. But this dislocation is in wartime a very necessary phase if there is to be a rapid conversion of private industry.

For one thing it conserves essential supplies which must be hoarded for a long war. For another it enables the military planners to put their whole energy into armaments, leaving to other agencies of the Government the task of relieving civilian hardship and of providing for those whose private affairs are dislocated in the transition from commercial to war business. For another, it establishes at once in the very industries which need to be mobilized, a compelling incentive to get themselves mobilized. Instead of waiting passively for war contracts and war jobs, their interest, their initiative and their enterprise are at once converted to the task of converting their facilities to war purposes. Instead of putting pressure upon Congress and upon administrative officials to dole out to them materials to keep business going as usual, the pressure of businessmen upon Government officials is directed to expanding the war program and to devising ways to enlist their services.

♣♦♣

NECESSITY, and not merely idealism and argument, is the mother of invention and of enterprise, and only as a free people feels the impact of necessity does it move from the passive to the active, from the defensive to the offensive, from the static to the dynamic, from phoney war to what in England was the post-Dunkirk war and in America must be the post-Pearl Harbor, the post-Wake and Guam, the post-Manila war.

The full support of a free people is not aroused until it is absolutely necessary. One could wish it were otherwise. But that is the fact. Russia under a dictatorship made gigantic preparations, but even Russia did not rise to a furious effort until Russia itself was invaded. England did not arouse itself to a full effort till England was threatened with invasion and was being bombed. Our task is to arouse ourselves to a full effort now while only our outlying territories are invaded. The effort will not be made unless by imposing at once drastic restrictions upon civilian consumption, we reinforce patriotic idealism by the compelling necessity to make an all-out effort.

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FOR THIS REASON, no less than for the reason that we must conserve supplies because in fact we are to a very considerable extent blockaded, there should be no hesitation about stopping the sales and about cutting down the production of civilian automobiles and of all other durable civilian goods which use up resources that will eventually be needed for the war.

If, as the President has rightly decided, at least half of our national economy must be devoted to war, then the most complete restrictions should be placed immediately on the civilian consumption of the goods produced by that half of the national economy. The restrictions should be imposed before, not after, and not even parallel with, the planning and the contracting for the expanded war program. They should be imposed in order to conserve resources. They should be imposed so that when rationing has been set up, there will still be a supply of civilian goods to ration fairly. They should be imposed so that the civilian population may become used at once to the new ways of living which total war demands. They should be imposed because an immediate abrupt shock to ordinary habits will arouse energy whereas gradualism will merely cause inconvenience and grumbling. They should be imposed so that the military planners in fixing their requirements will not have to hesitate or compromise in the face of private interests or of civilian political pressure.

♣♦♣

THIS IS the only practical way to launch the all-out war program and mobilize at once the vast unused energies of the people. It will cause a great dislocation. But to be at war, not phoney war but real war, is to be dislocated. The lives of our soldiers and sailors are very much dislocated, and we shall not be supporting them unless our lives also are dislocated in order that they may have in overflowing abundance all the weapons that they need.

The lives of all the peoples are dislocated in the countries with which we are allied, dislocated by invasion, by bombing, by blockade, and by war work. The dislocation of a considerable part of our convertible commercial industry, and the dislocation of many of our civilian comforts, luxuries and conveniences, is for us the immediate and not very trying equivalent to being invaded and bombed. To accept it heartily is not even to be heroic but just to use ordinary common sense and public spirit.

♣♦♣

THIS DOES NOT MEAN that nothing should be done to mitigate the effects of the dislocation. Far from it. While it does mean that the military planning and military operations and military production must be given the right of way, there is work to be done by the nonmilitary agencies of the Government in relieving the effects. The planning and organizing of this relief is the true function of civilian defense,—once it is separated, as it should promptly be, from the task of supplying military protection against air raids and sabotage, and of policing against emergencies, disasters, and disorders.

Fortunately for us, unlike any other country at war, the real necessities of life—food, clothing, shelter, transportation, public health, education and recreation—exist in sufficient abundance to make it certain, that with proper organization and with a fair system of rationing, no one need suffer irreparably by the dislocation of economic activity. This is the field of civilian defense, and if it is conducted with efficiency and a true sense of its functions, civilian defense can make of its work in relieving the effects of the dislocation, a mighty practical experience in self-reliance, in neighborliness, and in good fellowship.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Bandits And Fascists

PEGLER

EVENTUALLY in this war it will become necessary to lock up in prison camps all persons, whether native or naturalized Americans or unnaturalized nationals of enemy countries, who were members of the anti-American Bund and similar societies or Italian Fascist organizations. These individuals were active traitors in recent years and are potentially dangerous now. They sneered at the United States and exalted Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in open and reckless demonstrations of loyalty to countries which are now enemies.

They were not mere isolationists, but adherents of nations which have made war on this one, and they continued their show of loyalty to those enemies long after the line was plainly drawn by Hitler and Mussolini. Some of them may have been harmless blowhards who would now subside and even try to be Americans, but the interest of the whole people justified the belief that they would seize any opportunity to destroy factories and public utilities, spread rumors and panic and transmit information to the enemy.

♣♦♣

THE German government's attitude toward the anti-American Bund was such and so well known that any person who joined it automatically indicated his allegiance to Adolf Hitler and his hostility to the United States. This organization was created as an island of Nazi Germanism in a foolishly patient and tolerant republic. It was a semimilitary body with uniformed storm troopers who used the Nazi salute and hailed Hitler. The camps were cells of Hitlerism in which the women and children breathed hatred of everything that Americanism is, and the men sometimes held target practice on rifle ranges.

The Italian Fascist organizations may have been less sincere in their hostile alienism, but that is no reason why the people of this country at war should take a chance on their disillusionment and their conversion to the Stars and Stripes. Any man who, three years ago, made voyages to Italy to pledge himself and his associates in an alien society to Benito Mussolini and Fascism must be distrusted now and deprived of any chance to strike a blow in the back.

This, of course, is a delicate subject, and such sentiments will draw blood from every pore of those who are obsessed with affection for the "foreign born," but that will be just too bad. The native born have rights, too, and their interests certainly come before those of any man or woman who, in cold deliberation, elected to become a member of any organization which gave allegiance to Hitler or Mussolini.

♣♦♣

WE HAVE SUFFERED badly already from the treachery of the Japanese fifth column in Hawaii and in the Philippines, but the members of the Bund and the anti-American organizations fostered by Mussolini are equally capable of sabotage and military espionage. The rolls of these organizations must be available, not only because they were very rash in their hatred of the American people, but for the further reason that they were infested with spies who obtained their secrets. Necessarily, informers would be used to identify the traitors and this always is an unpleasant method in a free country, but that freedom is now threatened, and the sacrifice for safety is not too great.

There is an impression that the prison camp is an institution of the brutalitarian countries only but that is incorrect. The civilized countries are compelled to establish them for their own safety in time of war. Britain had them in the last war and has them now, and there exists already in this land the detention of the crews of enemy vessels and certain others. The difference is that the civilized countries are more trusting than their enemies and thus assume risks which constitute a handicap in war.

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NORWAY has given the civilized nations a tragic example of the folly of trusting the Nazi German. Rumania was similarly invaded and taken by "tourists." Concern for the rights and feelings of the foreign-born here might enable known Nazis and Fascists to commit similar treacheries, and the effect on the foreign-born after that had happened would be much worse than mere detention in prison communities or camps.

This is a dirty war, with no holds barred. The German, the Italian and the Jap have always been given the costly privilege of striking the first blow treacherously because the civilized peoples have been unwilling to beat them to it. But the lesson should have been learned by now and all members of the Bund and the Fascist organizations which gave loyalty to Mussolini should be rounded up and locked away immediately, and their families with them, if circumstances require, until the war is over. Their inconvenience, as compared to their capacity for treachery and disaster, is not worth considering.

Italy's New Year

By John C. Goodbody

Background Of Revolution

THIS IS the tragic story of Italy today—a story of a military ideal gone sour, of a sullen and dispirited people who have learned to despise the man who sold them this ideal. But it is also a story of the background of revolution; though armed might has not yet displaced Mussolini nor turned on the Nazi "protector," the seeds have been sown for a new risorgimento—1942 style.

Two scant years ago most Italians trusted Mussolini. Perhaps they believed, with him, that tank units and a powerful air corps could take Paris in two weeks if they wished. What has punctured this military bubble? What forces have brought home to the average Italian the realization that the Fascists have betrayed his best interests?

For one thing, there is the economic pressure. Block-long food queues are familiar sights in every city. The Italian housewives have no butter and no olive oil to cook with. Yet Italians learn that since 1938 the food exports to Germany have quadrupled—for example, in olive oil, wheat and wine. The staggering costs of war now mount to 12 billion lira monthly, with a 100 billion lira deficit in sight this year. The specter of inflation grows clearer daily.

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A SECOND CAUSE has been the tremendous loss of prestige suffered by Italy in the Greek campaign and in Africa. The Greek campaign was undertaken against the advice of Mussolini's military advisers. Men with insufficient clothing fought in freezing temperature, and the hospitals around Rome are still filled with soldiers who have lost their arms or legs from exposure. Rome's African empire has crumpled, and the Italians have come to recognize the victims of war on the desert—often permanently blinded by sandstorms or eye-disease.

The Italian air force, once the pride of the Fascist regime, has been a dismal failure. The fault lay primarily in the planes, which were hopelessly outdated for service in the present conflict. Italian pilots, though expert stunt-flyers, proved inept at precision bombing or dog-fights.

The Italian navy has been badly battered. Only one of six battleships is in condition, though two are reported to be in dry dock for repairs. Seven of eight heavy cruisers have been badly damaged. Of Italy's 121 submarines, the official loss is set at 40, though the figure is probably twice that. Of Italy's 748 freighters of over 1000 tons, 122 are announced lost, but here again there seems a great understatement. Evidence of Italy's naval plight may be seen from the fact that luxury liners have been used for transport ships, even on the short passage to Libya.

♣♦♣

A THIRD FACTOR which has soured the Italian people has been a growing dislike of Germany—an historical feeling, now resurging in greater force than ever. Within Italy itself the Germans have been circumspect; contrary to some reports, there are few German troops in Italy. But the Italians have learned that Germans have moved in on every key post, and dominate the secret police force.

The only open clashes between the Italians and the Germans have come in Greece. Here the Nazis emptied every larder in the peninsula, and then turned Greece over to Italy to patrol. Not only do the Italians have to feed their own troops in Greece, but they must put up with a minority of Nazis who are still barracked in Athens and other cities.

American refugees from Athens tell countless stories of ill will which has grown up here between the collaborators; Italians and Germans will not eat at the same table, and the big German army trucks rolling at high speed through Athens' thoroughfares pay scant attention to the Italian traffic police.

There are three types of subversive groups now active inside Italy. First, there are the Sicilians, perpetual trouble makers. British submarines have been known to land at night in friendly harbors on the tip of the Italian "boot" and bargain chocolate and cigarettes. At least one raid has been successfully carried out in Sicily. Another group working to undermine the regime is the Communists; this element, though not particularly strong, has been active in recent weeks in sabotage in northern Italy.

♣♦♣

THE MOST IMPORTANT anti-Fascist bloc is formed chiefly by business leaders, intellectuals and professional men. This group is represented in every stratum of Italian life. It acts on the premise that it must wait for some sign of German weakness, for any overt move would at once bring a tight Nazi occupation of Italy.

Crown Prince Umberto, who has recently toured many of the army camps to build up a strong personal following, is unlikely to move without the word of the King. The Duke of Aosta, now in the custody of the British, is another candidate, but he is also closely bound by family ties to Victor Emmanuel III.

The position of the King is significant: though overlooked by Fascist chieftains, and harboring no particular affection for Mussolini or the Germans, the King is isolated—fishing, reading, resting, out of touch with political movements. Though he may move, it will never be until he sees the likelihood of a British victory.

Meanwhile, discontent grows, with new pressures from every direction. Along the Balkan shore of the upper Adriatic, of course, there is virtually open warfare. A recent mission to Rome from pro-Fascist elements in Montenegro never arrived; on the morning of departure, several of the envoys were found shot. The Duke of Spoleto still refrains from taking up residence in his "realm" of Croatia; everyone knows well enough what would happen to him if the Fascists actually installed their ruler on his puppet throne.

And it is thus that Italy looks at the New Year. Observers estimate that at least 70 per cent of the Italian people are ready to turn on Mussolini—but only when they have the assurance that the Nazis will not sweep down on Italy in a ruthless conquest. Yet if American aid continues to strengthen the British position in the Mediterranean, the day of the new risorgimento may not be so far off. Perhaps 1942 will see a new Italian revolution—on the side of democracy.

Conversion Of Industry

President Roosevelt's plan for a 30-billion-dollar war program within the fiscal year 1943 will necessitate a mammoth conversion program of American industry into armament work that will leave only a fraction of the Nation's factories and hardly more than a half of its working population in nonmilitary operations.

This is the judgment of top OPM and SPAB officials, who are convinced that the size of the President's war production mandate announced Tuesday, and the narrow time limits set, forbid further reliance on new factories to achieve the objectives.

Instead, they explained, the major new sources of supply are factories and machines now turning out civilian durable goods, such as autos, tractors, road machinery and household and electrical appliances.

Conversion Lagged

"So far," one highly placed OPM official said, "no one has been really interested in conversion, or willing to undertake it, particularly the Army and Navy. But American industry has not yet been really tapped. Now it must be."

With a backlog of orders in the machine-tool industry ranging from ten months to two years, new facilities cannot be brought into operation soon enough to produce results for the 1942 to 1944 war program, it was explained.

Officials cited operations of tank production under the Army ordnance department as the pattern likely to be followed in obtaining all-out conversion. They declared that tank production is one of the bright spots and that the results are being achieved by using the resources of at least ten civilian goods industries—autos, farm equipment, road building, construction supplies, etc.

The reservoirs of equipment, it was added, are made available through the OPM's industry branches and industry committees, working with the ordnance department's tank section.

2 Steps Under Control

It was explained in SPAB quarters that the two first steps in the armament program are reasonably "under control," leaving the third—conversion—to be done. The first step, it was said, was one of procurement from new facilities. The second was a priorities problem, arranging the flow of materials to these factories.

One result which was forecast was that the curtailments of normal peacetime output of these factories will be so severe that the burden of producing the irreducible minimum will fall only on a few units, while the rest concentrate on war work.

Consequently, it was said, a plan similar to the British "concentration" system may be applied, with the remaining nonmilitary plants acting as producers for the entire industry, sharing profits, keeping alive trade names, even of their competitors, and maintaining previous market distribution ratios.

The war program which Mr. Roosevelt outlined as occupying half of the national income in the fiscal year 1943 may boost the number of military production workers from its present five million to between 20 and 25 million within the next two years, according to various Government estimates.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler And The Doctor

"I'm feeling very funny,"
Said Adolf in disgust;
"You'd better fetch a doctor—
And get one I can trust!"

A doctor came arunning,
And cried, "You sick! Ah, me!
This news is most amazing—
I thought YOU couldn't be!"

"No small talk," barked Der Fuehrer,
"Just get to work, and quick!
I'm just as dazed as you are
To find I CAN be sick!"

"What seems to be the matter?"
The doctor did implore;
"You're asking me!" snapped Adolf—
"That's what you're summoned for!"

"Stick out your tongue," the doctor
Requested (and we quote);
Der Fuehrer sadly did so . . .
And, boy, was that a COAT!

♣ ♦ ♣ ♦

It plainly showed a fever,
And stomach all upset;
"It was that Russian dressing,
And other things he "et."

It showed grave indigestion,
And bile disturbance, too;
It showed amazing symptoms
Of ailments far from few.

It showed clear indications
Of major gluttony—
Of ulcerous ambitions
And chronic treachery.

It showed some bladder trouble—
(No blight could that tongue hide);
"Your spleen's bad," said the doctor,
"Your trouble's deep inside!"

"Your arches they are falling,
Your kidneys aren't good . . .
I don't think you've been doing
Exactly as you should!

Der Fuehrer's eyes were bulging—
His nerves seem torn apart,
And now the doctor whispered,
"I'll listen to your heart."

♣ ♦ ♣ ♦

He listened and he listened,
He listened everywhere,
He listened most intently—
But heard no ticking there!

The doctor said, "Your heart, sir . . .
I hear no beat, alas!"
And Adolf answered, sneering,
"I have no heart, you ass!"

♣ ♦ ♣ ♦

The doctor was befuddled,
He took another look
At Adolf's tongue deep coated
And wrote this for the book:
"His uniform this patient
Once said he'd never doff,
But one thing I can tell him—
THAT COAT HE MUST TAKE OFF"

The Russians captured a carload of iron crosses marked "For presentation after the capture of Moscow" the other day. Maybe the Nazis would now like to mark the whole Russian campaign "Opened by mistake."

Of All Things!

"The speaker told the audience that America should develop a cheerful-sounding air raid warning. Victory chimes were suggested.—News item.

This seems eligible for the Baloney of the Year Award. Americans are complacent and cocky enough without trying to provide an air raid signal with an entertainment motif.

It's a Free Country

Doll up your air raid signals,
If that's your mental gait,
But not mine, for, sister,
I'd rather take 'em straight.

With confidence in the future . . . with calm assurance that this country will emerge from the world conflict with its way of life reaffirmed . . . its power for good infinitely increased . . . its economic resources and industry unimpaired . . . *we wish our friends and patrons the Happiest New Year possible.*

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

U. S. Spent 19 Billions In 1941 To Set All-Time Record

By the Associated Press

The Federal Treasury spent a record-breaking total of $18,811,000,000 in 1941, and that was before the formulation of the present astronomical war spending plans.

This sum has been approached only once before in the Nation's history. That was in the last year of the first World War, when the total was a few hundred millions smaller.

The total represented about 21 per cent of the estimated 90 billion dollars national income this calendar year. What the new plans envisage, as indicated by President Roosevelt Wednesday, are the spending of 27 per cent of the national income in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, and 50 per cent of an estimated 100 billion dollars national income in the following 12 months.

Treasury books are kept on a fiscal year basis (12 months ending on June 30, but a recapitulation of the calendar year which will expire today, shows these totals and comparisons with 1940: (Figures based on Treasury documents from January 1, 1940 through December 27, 1941.)

The spending total this year represented nearly twice as much money as there is in circulation in the country. It was only possible to spend so much by utilizing the checking system.

The spending total also represented the equivalent of about $143 for every man, woman and child in the country, of which $94 went for direct defense costs. But the taxes collected were only $67 per person.

Compared to the World War, the figures showed that while the Government's cash outlay reached a peak of $2,061,000,000 in December, 1918—a month after the armistice—the Treasury paid $2,400,000,000 this December—when the United States has been battling only three weeks in the current struggle.

Direct defense costs—mostly Army, Navy and lend-lease—took at least half the Federal outlay in each month of 1941, with the proportion growing steadily until in December direct defense expenditures amounted to about 73 per cent of all checks paid.

Here's the month-by-month record of how defense grew (in millions of dollars):

Month.	Defense.	Total U.S. Spending.
January	509	1,111
February	584	1,075
March	749	1,309
April	763	1,315
May	837	1,141
June	812	1,528
July	960	1,398
August	1,124	1,529
September	1,320	1,374
October	1,527	2,083
November	1,437	1,858
December	1,750	2,400

Only in one of the 12 months were revenues larger than expenditures. In march, when the biggest income tax payments were made, revenues reached the record monthly ottal of $1,506,000,000, which was $167,000,000 more than was spent that month. The biggest one-month deficit was $1,637,000,000 in October.

	1941.	1940.
Total expenditures	$18,811,000,000	$9,637,000,000
Direct defense costs (included in total)	12,431,000,000	2,000,000,000
Taxes, other revenues	8,836,000,000	5,634,000,000
Deficit	10,075,000,000	3,822,000,000
Debt at year-end	57,000,000,000	45,024,000,000

Use of Tin Restricted; 29 Items Are Banned

The use of tin in all manufactured items except cans and containers must be cut this year to half the amounts used last year, while all use of tin in 29 specific commodities, including foil, toys, fasteners and novelties, will be forbidden entirely after March 31, Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, announced yesterday.

Nelson also warned that another conservation order may be expected further to restrict tin in cans and containers, which are already somewhat limited in the use of the vital Far Eastern metal.

Yesterday's sweeping and severe restrictions are expected to save about 15,000 tons of tin during the next 12 months, or about 15 per cent of the normal annual consumption, the OPM estimated.

The order applies equally to tin, tin alloys and scrap.

The items on the prohibited list, in which the use of tin is restricted by 50 per cent for the next three months and thereafter entirely banned, are:

Advertising specialities, toys, art objects, automobile-body solder, beverage-dispensing units, Britannband and musical instruments, beverage dispensing units, Britannia metal, buckles, certain building supplies, buttons, chimes and bells, emblems and insignia, eyelets, fasteners, foil, household furnishings, jewelry, novelties and souvenirs, ornaments and fittings, pewter, decorative plating, decorative powder, refrigerator trays, seals and labels, slot, game and vending machines, tin-coated paper, tin oxide in enamelware and white metal.

Winston Churchill to Congress—

". . . the task which has been set before us is not above our strength . . ."

But our full strength will not be available unless we all

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps!

Let each of us be able to say—

"I am doing my part!"

Defense Bonds and Stamps for sale here!
Special Booth at elevators, Street floor

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

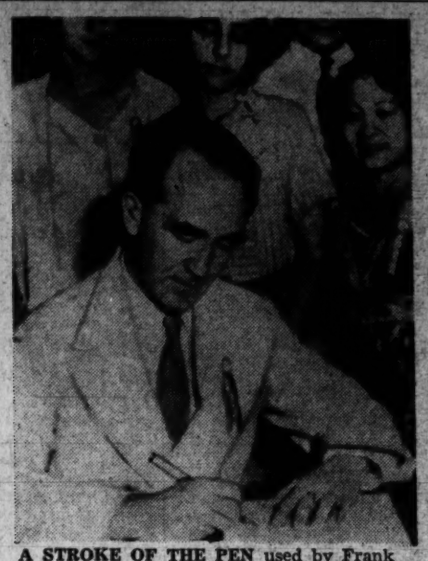
Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"What a party! Waddaya say we just move instead of cleaning up?"

Manila Prepares for Last Ditch Stand

HEART OF MANILA—Aerial view, released here yesterday by the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, shows the yellow Pasig River as it flows through the heart of Manila. The river banks are lined with interisland shipping. In the background is Manila Bay, where Dewey sank the Spanish fleet



A STROKE OF THE PEN used by Frank Murphy when he was Governor General of the Philippines gave more than a million Filipino women the right to vote and hold office after January 1, 1935

Fenwo Jacobs, from Three Lions

MAIN SHOPPING STREET in Manila is the Escolte, lined with business houses of half a dozen nationalities. Trade has closely followed American pattern in the islands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WATERFRONT—This view of the port of Manila shows piers along the waterfront. The harbor boasts the longest covered pier (extreme left) in the world. Back of the wharves is the flat port area built on earth dredged from Manila Bay

City of Manila

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ill-omened tidings from embattled Luzon made it a bleak New Year's Eve for Americans.

There was no denying the peril to Manila. Official and terse bulletins both from Gen. MacArthur's field headquarters and from Washington were calculated to brace Americans for its probable fall. Japan's flag soon may fly over the ancient walls of the old city, onee Spain's Far Eastern Gibraltar, to displace the Stars and Stripes which rose above them as token of a new nation in the making less than half a century ago.

That is a grim outlook for survivors of Dewey's fleet and of the little force of American troops, regulars and volunteers, which carried that flag into Manila to set it above those walls on August 13, 1898. The writer happens to have witnessed that ceremony from the ranks of a California regiment which had pushed its way up the Calle Real from Malate suburb to its edge of the slimy, green-scummed moat that rimmed those massive old walls.

Yet there had been moments before that August day so long ago when the few thousands of American troops mustered in a peanut field encampment south of the city at Paranaque to consolidate Dewey's naval victory and drive Spain from the Pacific were as uncertain of their fate as MacArthur's men are today. Spain had one powerful battleship still to reckon with. It was reported moving eastward to raise the American-Filipino siege of Manila.

Dewey's light cruiser fleet, led by the Olympia which carried his commodore's flag, had no ship to match her in gun power or armor. Even then there was tension between the United States and Germany over American transpacific war operations. A powerful German fleet rode sullenly at anchor in Manila harbor and with it Japanese warcraft, hardly less suspect in Dewey's eyes.

He planned to take his fleet to sea to meet his Spanish foe. The Army ashore was prepared to fall back into the mountains and sustain itself as best it could until that sea fight was finished.

Then a midget but mighty ship appeared off the harbor mouth with the Stars and Stripes flying at her staff. It was the coast defense monitor Monterey, rusty and salt encrusted, her low decks hardly visible except for sacked coal lashed still about the grim turrets where her giant 12-inch guns rode to solve Dewey's problem.

That voyage from San Francisco made naval history. The Monterey came in as ready to fight as the Oregon from her 17,000-mile dash to Santiago from Bremerton. She moved into place before Manila's main Krupp-gun defense battery next day at short range, and Spain's downfall in the Pacific, and the birth pangs of a Filipino nation in the making, had come.

It was under the ominous muzzles of her guns that the Stars and Stripes rose over Manila.

If it is to pass now, it cannot be for long. American public opinion must demand fulfillment of President Roosevelt's solemn pledges to redeem Filipino freedom, whatever the cost.

Yet the fate of MacArthur and his men grimly falling back before the ever-increasing power of Japanese attacks remains obscure even if Manila cannot be held. To what mountain fastnesses they might withdraw, still to threaten the enemy and keep employed on Luzon Japanese forces that otherwise could be thrown against Singapore, is only conjecturable.

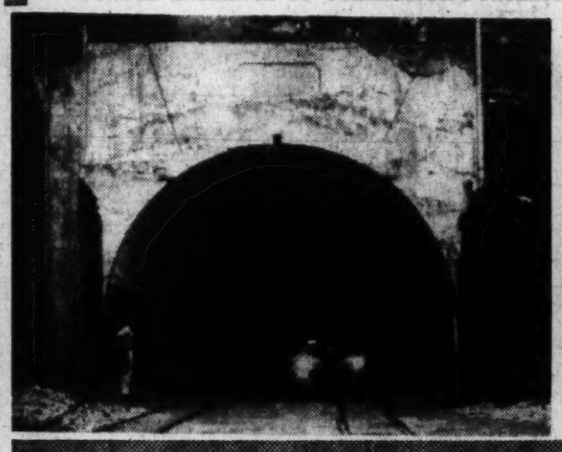
While they survive anywhere on the island they are still a factor in the vast battle, and there is nothing to indicate any other purpose. Already they have gained invaluable time for Singapore's defenders, and forced Japan to a costly major campaign of which the ultimate price in men, ships and airplanes could go far to wreck the Nipponese war design.

In these days of planes and radio no miracle to save Manila or hold fast somehow the Luzon bastion of Anglo-American power in the Far East may be possible to match the Monterey's voyage across wide seas she was never built to sail. Yet somewhere in inner councils in Washington, London, Moscow, Free China and the Dutch East Indies is brewing a design of war that will assuredly crush Japan ultimately, and reap a full vengeance for her wanton surprise attacks and the merciless bombings of Manila.

Manila Bay Area

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

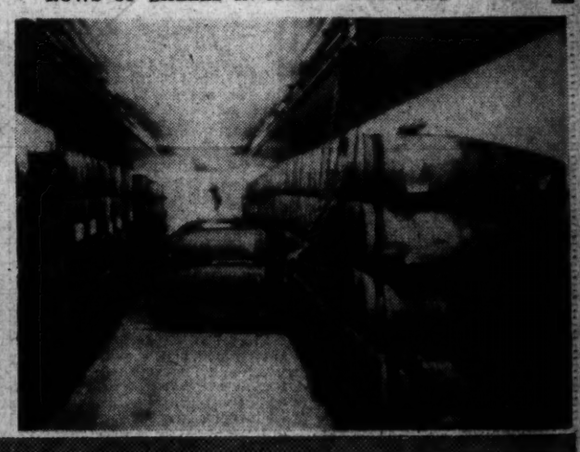
TUNNEL ENTRANCE TO CORREGIDOR FORTRESS



U. S. SOLDIERS OPERATE RANGE FINDER . . .

. . . FOR GUNNERS GUARDING MANILA BAY

ROWS OF SHELLS IN ISLAND FORTRESS



Wounded From Pearl Harbor Say 'Fix Us Up So We Can Get Back For Another Crack at 'Em'

SEAMAN INJURED—Clyde Looney, wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor, arrived at San Francisco yesterday along with other fighting men and evacuees.

THEY WANT TO GO BACK—Wounded sailors are shown in San Francisco as they awaited movement to a naval hospital. One sailor expressed the sentiments of the others when he said, "Fix us up so we can get back for another crack at 'em." Those seriously wounded were lowered from the sides of ships which arrived yesterday at the mainland. Others hobbled down gangplanks.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

EVACUEES FROM HONOLULU—Among the civilians brought to the United States from Honolulu were (from left) Mrs. Nucia Norman, Carol Norman and Mrs. Ben H. Blakeman, carrying 5-week-old Gayla Blakeman.

Proper Diet Will Keep War Morale at Peak

Best Resolution For Year Is to Improve Health

By Ida Jean Kain

EVERYONE is relieved to see the last of 1941. We know that the new year coming up is going to be a tough one, but our morale is higher than it has ever been. We can face anything.

The best start you and I can give 1942 is to make a victory resolution that we will be healthy. "Ill-health of body or of mind is defeat . . . Health alone is victory." That observation by Sir Walter Scott might have been penned today.

To get into the best possible physical condition, begin now to follow a victory diet. It will calm you down and pick you up at the same time. Let's have no more sugar bun and coffee breakfasts, or hamburger and coffee lunches, or meat, potatoes and pie dinners. Those menus are no help in warding off war jitters—but in the past they have been typically American.

Need of Calcium

Like the average diet, it contains enough protein, sugar, starch and fat. But it is lacking in calcium and Vitamins A, B1 and C. We used to call calcium lime and thought of it mainly as material for bones and teeth. But sufficient calcium in the diet is extremely important to healthy nerves. And this is certainly a time for nervous stability.

In England, it has been found that the increased consumption of milk and dried milk acts as a buffer against shock. We have plenty of milk over here, and ample stocks of cheese. These are the best sources of calcium. Let every adult make it his and her business to get a full pint of milk a day and to see that every child gets a quart. One ounce of cheese is the vitamin and mineral equivalent of one glass of whole milk. Milk or cheese, together with the green vegetables, furnish the 0.8 grams of calcium needed daily by each adult.

Step Up Vitamins

The vitamin deficiencies can be overcome by the daily use of a green or yellow vegetable, eggs and dairy products, whole grains and fresh fruits.

You can take the typically bad diet and turn it into a balanced menu with this plan: Add an egg, fruit juice and whole wheat toast to the breakfast—leave off the sugar bun. To the luncheon, add a chopped green salad and a glass of milk or a serving of cheese. The hamburger is fine. Still hungry? Then have some fresh fruit. And for dinner, take the meat and potatoes plus a cooked green or yellow vegetable, a glass of milk and dessert.

The inclusion of the protective foods is a very minor change to make in the diet—and they are the victory victuals.

Happy New Year!

Navy Blue for Patriots

With that patriotic feeling coming to the fore, fashion forecasters expect blue to be one of the outstanding colors for spring. Unlike black during wartime, navy blue lifts the spirits, rather than depresses them. The two-piece dress above, designed by Joseph Halpert, is of novelty navy blue crepe. The three-fourths sleeves and collar are trimmed with white faille—another important spring fabric. The bodice has the new side closing with large pearl buttons

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Six Months, Once-Ambitious Career Girl Experiences 'Curious Lack of Drive;' How Adapt Herself to Taxing Duality of Endeavor?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is 24. I am 23. Our national, social and religious backgrounds are the same. We graduated from the same college, in the same year (1938), and we were married six months ago, precisely one year after we met. Our friendship has always surprised me, because we had radically different ideas on every subject; were ardently interested in different objectives and had markedly dissimilar temperaments. He loves solitude and I am gregarious.

These differences worried us quite a bit when we found we cared so much. We thought they would preclude that "oneness" we thought essential to real marriage. But they haven't. We are true friends, and nowadays I am happier alone with him than in any company, while he seeks my society in preference to his customary former seclusion. We have had two very bad "breaks" already, and have weathered them successfully, emerging with a more closely knit tie. In short, what we can't do together, we simply don't do!. This is our strength and our weakness, and perhaps the germ-seed of a future break or disillusionment.

I should explain here that our respective educations are incomplete, in the sense of being inadequate if we are to attain our professional objectives in any degree. And these objectives used to mean everything to us. I worked my way through college, while my husband, before marriage, practically lived in his home-built laboratory. Nowadays, I am a job-holder—a clerk, doing the most routine tasks. While I have been on almost continuous "certification" for a professional position the past year, my lack of a master's degree counts against me (as does my sex), despite the fact that my grades are very high. Yet I want a chance at the job I am aiming at—if only to prove to myself that I can land and hold it.

However, after a day at the office and serving dinner and cleaning up afterward, I just want to sit and talk with my husband; read a magazine or newspaper, or visit friends. I am too tired for study. In class, I fall asleep. My husband, who commutes six days a week to a city 40 miles away, has to be up at 5:30 a. m. And while we are happy together, it is a vacuum-like existence.

I tried not working for a while, but in spite of my best efforts (and I am a good manager and a resourceful cook), I simply could not include clothes, dentist's bills and little household items in our very limited means. I have thought of moving to the city where my husband works, but there are no facilities for continuing my studies there the housing situation is worse than in Washington and it would mean giving up all thought of a professional career for myself. My husband says he would prefer a non-working wife, but feels that I would not be happy unless I got a chance at a "career"—so that I could make a definite choice between "housewife" and "career woman." He says I am currently motivated by a spirit of defeatism; that I am scared and discouraged and think I can't make the grade any more. Perhaps he is right.

I feel a curious lack of "drive." My interest in my chosen profession—always heretofore whetted by discussion, lectures, joint research, etc.—is waning. I am no longer able to quickly make friends. In fact, I do not know whether I am much interested in my studies any more. Somehow, household duties, cares and plans take precedence.

We have both been checked over, twice, by physicians, who say we are organically sound but run down. My doctor has said I may be working too hard; but I have worked as hard, or harder, for the last six years, with no ill effects. So what do you think has come over me? Your advice and opinions will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, W. D.

Follow the Heart; Renounce Career

DEAR W. D.: The emotionally contented woman is little concerned with professional striving. And such contentment is the inevitable by-product of a truly compatible "love match." Thus, if you have found in your husband the perfect companion, it is not surprising that your careerist urge is dying away. After all, with most women, the drive for professional recognition is simply an effort to justify their existence in other arenas of social contributiveness than those of wifehood and motherhood—which completely soul-satisfying feminine assignments are cruelly denied some and selfishly evaded by others, who unconsciously shrink from fully experiencing these sacrificial yet richly rewarding roles.

It is virtually impossible for the thoroughly feminine woman to sustain a genuinely enthusiastic interest in abstract phases of life, when her existence has been merged by marriage with that of a man she greatly loves. She inclines spontaneously to a total identification with him—so that, as you say of yourself, "household duties, cares and plans" (all centering on him) "take precedence" over all other activities that may hitherto have claimed her attention.

Your half-hearted continuing pursuit of your pre-marital professional aims is undoubtedly an attempt to keep faith, as it were, with your earlier self; a perfunctory gesture at trying to make good your probably somewhat grandiose collegiate outlines of what your future individual achievements were to be. It may be, too, that you fear you might lose "face" with your husband, if you were now to admit that wifehood alone is job enough for you. You may feel that you caught and held his attention by a ruggedly individualistic performance; by purporting (and sincerely, at the time) to be as profoundly engrossed in your special objectives as he was in his; and that he might regard you either as a fraud or a disappointingly run-of mine female, if you were to sink happily into domestic obscurity, disclaiming further interest in careerist striving.

However, it is highly unlikely that he would react unfavorably to the discover that projects excluding him have lost their one-time appeal for you. On the contrary, such a development probably would exhilarate him exceedingly, and cause him to cherish you with greater tenderness. It would mark a further step in the direction of that "oneness" of spirit which both of you rightly deem "essential to real marriage." Moreover, the average husband can have no greater incentive to rise and shine before the world, than the knowledge that his beloved wife is passionately, wholly and confidently dedicated to the proposition of seeing him successful, and that his well being is her chief preoccupation.

My advice to you is boldly to renounce—for the next couple of years, at least—any intention of pursuing a professional career; and to resign from your temporarily boring study courses. If you must hold a dead-end job to lighten your husband's financial load, do so gladly; but handle it with perfunctory efficiency. Don't let it "get to you," in the sense of consuming vital energies that you properly prefer to invest in your marriage, as a personal relationship and social institution.

If life would be easier and blest with greater leisure, supposing you moved to the city where your husband works—don't hesitate a minute to make the transfer. What does it matter that "there are no educational facilities there?" And that "it would mean giving up all thought of a career?" Obviously you are wasting your dear-bought educational opportunities here, by helpless inattention, and plainly you are currently disinterested in a career—other than wifehood and homemaking. As for the housing situation being worse than Washington's—I simply don't believe it. Nothing could be worse! Anyone who has found living quarters in this city can find them anywhere—equally good at worst and in the main, much better!

Your chronic tiredness of these days stems from inner conflict—from a divided heart and mind. Your heart wants to follow one course; your mind warily insists on another. And at this particular period in your marriage, I think the wisest choice is to follow the whisper of your heart.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

War Presents New Problem For Parents

WHAT should children be told about the war? Should they be shielded from the facts? Or warned of the perils that may confront them?

This problem has become a pressing one with parents who want to spare their children fright and worry, yet at the same time instruct as to necessary precautions for their safety. To meet it, the Child Study Association of America, with headquarters at 221 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, has issued a statement of general advice.

That advice is—tell the truth. The amount of detail told should vary with the age of the child. And above all with the telling, give the child reassurance, the feeling that parents are taking care of things.

It is not so much what is told as to how it is told, the association points out. The parents should discuss the matter in a sensible and matter-of-fact manner, and above all, avoid any hysteria or evidence of fright themselves. Older children and adolescents should be given all the information possible, it is pointed out.

The association advises as much activity as possible for children at this time. Many of them can aid in small ways in defense and can practise air raid precautions in their play.

Pencils for Perfection Is Makeup Slogan

Hollywood, Calif.—"Pencils for Perfection" is the unusual makeup slogan for Nancy Coleman. On her dressing table are pencils in red, white, blue, green, black and brown.

The red pencil is for outlining lips before filling them in with lip rouge and blending with a lip brush. The blue and green pencils are used to draw short, imperceptible lines at the outer edges of the upper lashes to complement a faint application of blue or green eye shadow in the evening. Nancy uses both a black and brown pencil on her brows, blending the two for a very natural effect. Perc Westmore suggested this last trick and recommends it to all redheads with light brows.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to embroider flower designs around small plain buttonholes. Use buttons which will look like center of flower when closed. Consider metallic embroidery on a dinner suit, wool yarn on a rough woolen suit, and silk thread on a silk dress

Hollywood Stars Favor Walking As Best Exercise

Hollywood, Calif.—Although science places walking third in the list of beneficial exercises, it ranks first as the favorite exercise of the Hollywood stars.

Brenda Marshall says she walks to keep her weight up. Kaaren Verne walks to keep her weight down.

That isn't as contradictory as it sounds, because slow walking actually builds up an underweight figure and a brisk hike really reduces excess poundage.

Billie Burke takes a long walk each evening. She saunters along and doesn't cover a lot of territory, but uses walking as a relaxer. It relieves the tension of nerves and muscles.

Ida Lupino, on the other hand, looks upon a brisk walk just before retiring in the evening as a sure cure for insomnia. Ida also maintains the heavy California "dew" is as beneficial to the complexion as a London fog, so she has a double reason for that evening walk.

A half-dozen of the younger players at Warner Brothers say, in their biographical records, that they walk to acquire posture perfection. Joan Leslie goes into a little more detail, saying that she does her walking indoors and combines it with a beautifying balancing act. Like the girls of mother's day, she gains the grace she exhibits by walking with a book perched on her head.

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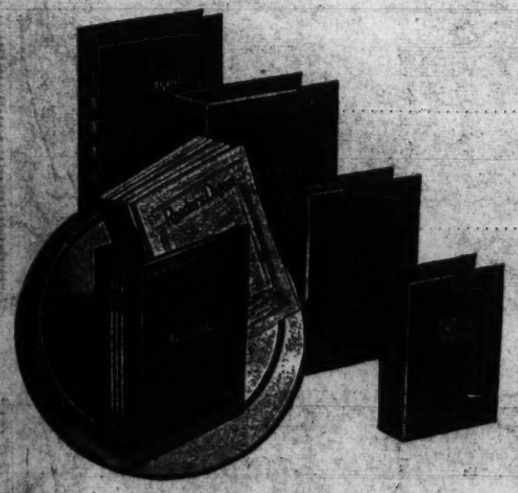

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Recipe Contest

THEME—Thrift Dinner. Give menu, including items of low cost. Meals must be well-balanced and consideration given to contrast in flavor, color and texture. For instance, fish baked in milk, mashed potatoes and cauliflower with white sauce are all bland, white foods and would not make a pleasing combination. Fish baked in tomato sauce, potato croquettes and green peas make an interesting meal.

QUALIFICATION: Recipes must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand. (They will be disqualified if name is typewritten.)

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, January 23.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Slippers to Flatter the Foot Can Be Crocheted Quickly

COPR. 1941 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 7145

By Alice Brooks.

THESE comfortable crocheted slippers trimmed with constrating picots or embroidery, are flattering to the foot! Crochet them quickly in wool or cotton. Pattern 7145 contains instructions for making slippers in 3 sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of pattern stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Shop Scout

The air is filled with bells pealing out their joyous music! Hear the sirens, corks popping, and champagne gurgling . . . see the smiling faces everywhere . . . hear people crying out HAPPY NEW YEAR! Yes, we're entering the first day of THE YEAR 1942. And for you all THE SHOP SCOUT hopes that every day of the entire year will be one of health and happiness.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE PRIDE OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . are the lovely SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes, priced at only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

BABY HAIR?

"IF" . . . you have "BABY HAIR" that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting Permanent in it, you will find the CUSTOM PERMANENT WITH OIL a success. This wave is priced at 5.00 and 7.50. Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE that's "sprayed" into your hair. Phone LOUIS, Creative Hairdresser, ME. 6551, for your appointment NOW! 922 17th St. (At Conn. Ave. and K.)

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"THE NEW LA SALLE DU BOIS" . . . operated by Robert Gabriel, who also operates the New York's La Salle du Bois, has come to life. People who appreciate good food nightly jam the place to taste the famous Oyster Rockefeller and other delicacies. Luncheon, cocktails and dinner are beautifully served in the distinctive atmosphere of this unusual spot. Corner of 18th and M Sts. N. W. (just off Conn. Ave.)

the Palais Royal

"WHERE ARE YOU BOUND?" . . . Florida? Sun Valley? Mexico? Then see the resort fashions at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're as bright as the Southern suns and oh, so gay and exciting! First, select a perky bathing suit. The smart new Jantzen Velva-lure suits are priced from 4.95 to 8.95. Others in dressmaker styles are from 5.95 to 10.95. You'll especially like those of white pique and the peppermint stripes. You'll want more than one of their handsome slack suits. They're in beautiful pastel shades made of spun rayon and priced from 7.95 and 10.95. These items are only a few of the lovely things for Southern wear on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. If you're in doubt about what clothes to take, or if you can't quite make up your mind about where to go for your winter vacation, or if you need help planning your motor trip, just drop in and consult the experts at the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE on the third floor. They make no charge to supply you with all information folders, rates and will even make your hotel reservations for you. This service will get you tickets to travel by air, boat, train or bus to any point desired. If it's a winter vacation for you make your first stop THE PALAIS ROYAL.

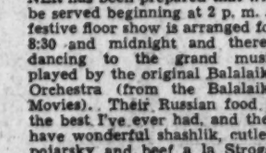
Have a nice day, friends, 'nd remember, you'd better rest and take it easy all of today 'cause there're big things ahead tomorrow. Yours,

Audrey

Ciro's FAMOUS VILLAGE RESTAURANT

"FOR MANY YEARS" . . . CIRO'S Famous Village has been a popular spot with Washingtonians. This well-known restaurant, in the heart of downtown, features Steaks, Chops, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Chicken Cacciatora and many other Continental dishes. There's music and entertainment and community singing nightly until 2 a. m. You'll like CIRO'S room for private parties. Mixed imported and domestic beverages are specialties at CIRO'S. 1304 G St. N.W. Mr. Ciro wishes to all his friends and patrons a very Happy New Year.

Childs



"A GRAND TREAT" . . . and a great way to start off the New Year is breakfast today at one of the CHILDS RESTAURANTS. They're outdoing themselves to have everything on the menu extra-delicious. Why not get up a breakfast party and all have New Years Day breakfast at CHILDS? Their three locations are open all day and night: 1423 Pa. Ave., 1340 New York Ave., and 600 N. Capitol St. Drop in at the one most convenient.

Sunday Southern Breakfasts

"IF YOU'RE WONDERING" . . . how to entertain guests in an interesting manner when your time and pocketbook are limited why not take them to the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL for SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST in the good ole Southern style? It's really a five-course brunch, served from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and includes a choice of fruit; a choice of cereal; a choice of eggs, hot cakes or waffles; a choice of ham, fish, chops, chicken livers and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. All for the modest sum of 1.25. What more charming and satisfying way to start off a lovely Sunday? WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. CO. 2000.

BALALAIKA

"THERE'S A HOLIDAY SPIRIT" . . . at THE BALALAIKA today, where a SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER has been prepared that will be served beginning at 2 p. m. A festive floor show is arranged for 8:30 and midnight and there's dancing to the grand music played by the original Balalaika Orchestra (from the Balalaika Movies). Their Russian food is the best I've ever had, and they have wonderful shashlik, cutlets pojarsky and beef a la Stroganoff. If you want an excellent meal, delightful music and delicious drinks, you'll like the BALALAIKA.

Conn. Ave. and M Sts., N. W.

Although Official Washington Is Warned to Be 'On Alert,' Capital Celebrates at Parties Slightly Dimmed by War

Mrs. McLean Entertains at Perhaps Her Last Lavish Dinner at Friendship

By Carolyn Bell

Although official Washington has been warned to be "on the alert"—it, as well as the rest of the town, managed to celebrate the arrival of 1942 last night. Toasts—whether drunk in imported champagne or beer—all undoubtedly carried the fervent wish of victory—quickly.

The traffic that swirled around the McLean estate, once a Jesuit retreat, looked perfectly normal to an "old timer," for Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean was entertaining at perhaps her last lavish party—before the estate is turned into defense housing units for the Government. With only a few exceptions, Mrs. McLean has entertained annually at a bang-up New Year's Eve ball. Last night's party was not a dance, however, but a dinner followed by Mrs. McLean's favorite form of entertainment—a good movie.

However the congestion around the staid Sulgrave Club might have been a surprise to some "old timers," because the party given at the stone club off Dupont Circle was the first of its kind. However, the members expect—if last night's party proved successful, which it undoubtedly did—to make this an annual fete.

Some 270 merrymakers were on hand at the Sulgrave Club, which was gayly decorated in holiday greens for the occasion. For the most part the affair was dutch treat and many informal parties had been arranged. Mrs. Charles M. Lea was hostess for a group at dinner, and the dancing that followed. Miss Mabel T. Boardman entertained a group of guests at the Sulgrave.

Sulgrave Club Has Supper Parties

Fred Roy was host at one of the many supper parties at the Sulgrave Club last night, having as his guests Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. English Gordon, Mrs. Eldrige Jordan, Marshall Exnicios, Merritt Swift, Jack Logan and Count Fumisoni Biondi.

Friendship was filled with flowers last night for its traditional party. Red poinsettias, intermingled with heather, were used in the drawing room. Large silver standards holding mixed bouquets, centered the table for 15 at which the guests were seated. Among those attending the dinner were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph Berle, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Senator Joseph Guffey and Miss Ida Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley and Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey.

Many Others At McLean Party

Still others in the company were Mrs. Joseph Leiter, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, James Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and the latters daughter, Miss Nedenia Hutton, Mrs. Cobina Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, J. Edgar Hoover, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, and dozens of others.

State Department officials having been ordered to stay at home—on a 24-hour duty so to speak—several of the men and their families decided to have parties of their own. Mr. and Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley, jr., gathered in a merry group in their apartment when the piece de resistance was suckling pig. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, of New York; Mrs. William T. Mann., Maj. Juan Sedillo, George Abell, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessell, and Eva Ann Marie Elizabeth Von Krusenstierna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, also of the State Department, were hosts at a gala New Year's eve party—where toasts to the New Year were drunk in champagne and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. They had guests in for a buffet supper at their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

'Stay at Home' Parties Merry

Attending the Pell party were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyar Millar, the First Secretary of the British Embassy, Col. H. B. Blake-Tyler, and Mrs. Blake-Tyler, the Assistant Air Attache of the Embassy Brigadier Lindeman, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Lady Rumbold, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. P. E. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hill, of the Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. John Begg, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Steve Morris, Dennis Smith Edward Weintal, George Clark, Mrs. Anthony Colby, Miss Barbara Wace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page and Countess de Martino.

The Minister Counselor of the Netherlands legation asked a number of friends to "drop in" after six o'clock yesterday at their home on Cathedral Avenue. Mrs. Gore Auchincloss was hostess last night at dinner for a small group. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling gathered in a few friends to toast the New Year as did Mrs. Sidney Lee.

Young Set Widely Feted

The young set came in for their share of entertainment last night when a host of parties dotted the calendar. The lovely home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis in Georgetown was the scene of a party for her son Morton Eustis, who is on a 10-day leave from the Army. He is stationed at Fort Devons, Mass.

Entertaining at the annual dance for young people was Mrs. A. Camp Stanley who was hostess in honor of her son and daughter Frederick and Catherine Stanley. Among those entertaining at dinners before the Stanley dance were Miss Laura Allen and Gordon Allen who were hosts at a buffet supper at the Arlington home of their parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Allen, jr.

The guests at the Allen party included Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Louise Sanderson, Miss Mary F. Breeding, Miss Virginia Hutchison, Miss Mary Anna Kyle, Miss Ann Feely, Miss Barbara Gableman, Miss Sue Quayle, Miss Lynn Wilkins, Miss Emily Jones, Miss Ann Guthrie and Miss Virginia Thurston. The young men included Kendall Russell, Louis Hood, Steve Ward, James Trimble, Paul Cromlin, Elija Titus, James Birney, Grove Smith, Beverage Miller, Meredith Buell, Crandall Alford and Henry S. Skinner.

Something different in New Year's Eve parties was the party aboard Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim's yacht, "Firenze" which they gave last night in honor of Miss Joan Dodd and her fiance, David Robertson, who will be married today.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Lincoln Filene, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Barbara Putzki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Hunt, Miss Marion Shouse, William Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson, Miss Betty Stewart Richardson, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Harold Mosely, J. Munro Hunter, Hal Crowell, Judson Bowles, Al Baer and several others.

Post Staff Photo

As the grandfather clock sounds the knell of the year 1941, Miss Peggy Nairn smiles a big welcome to young 1942. Perhaps she is thinking that the old clock has marked many a year in its comings and goings. Perhaps she knows that the old clock realizes that, in spite of crises or wars, the old world still revolves, the sun still shines and that a joyous spirit is a conquering spirit. Peggy has been doing her bit these days to keep the sun shining for those who need it most. She helped organize the committee of subdebs who persuaded their holiday escorts not to send them corsages, but to send the money to the Red Cross instead. In the next few days Peggy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nairn, will be returning to her studies at National Cathedral School for Girls, where she is a senior. Blonde, gray-eyed, petite and vivacious, she has a tremendous capacity for enjoying life. She loves dancing, swimming and all water sports, especially sailing, at which she is expert. She started as crew for her older brother, but soon learned to sail her own boat, and now waits anxiously for the summer to come so she and the family can go down to their summer home, "The Anchorage," at West River on the Chesapeake, and she can get out her boat, "The Whistler," with which she won the girls' finals in the summer races last year. Her serious aim in life is interior decorating, in which she will specialize in college next year.

Mary Arnold, E. L. Hynes 2d To Marry

William W. Arnold, of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Edward L. Hynes 2d, son of Edward L. Hynes, of Manchester, N. H.

The bride-elect attended Gunston Hall School and received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Hynes attended the University of New Hampshire and received his LL. B. and LL. M. degrees from National University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. At present, he is connected with the defense savings staff of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the spring.

Party Honors Trio of Debs

Three debutantes of the season—Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Elizabeth Warden—shared honors at the 5 to 7 o'clock fete at which the Misses Stratton and Alice Nicolson entertained yesterday afternoon.

Receiving in their Wesley Heights home with their mother, Mrs. Llewellyn Nicolson and their honored trio, the hostesses wore similar dresses, made with full skirts and bracelet-length sleeves. Miss Stratton's frock was of black velvet, while Alice's was of brilliant blue silk.

Assisting at the tea-table, which was centered with a bouquet of red carnations and baby's breath, surrounded by red tapers, were Mrs. Archibald Wenley, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Mrs. Hugh T. Nicolson, Mrs. William G. Hill and Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick.

Generally assisting were Miss Barbara Putski, Miss Ann Wetherspoon, Miss Suzanne Sylvester, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Mary Francis Rollow and Miss Harriet Hildebrand.

About 200 young set guests came in during the afternoon and stayed until after hours. Many of them gathered around the strolling accordionist for impromptu harmonizing.

Many Parties Are on Schedule For Opening Day of New Year

By Patricia Grady

If the first day of the New Year is any clue to what the rest of the year will be like, 1942 will be a socially active year without precedent in the Capital, for today Washingtonians will be kept busy from noon 'til dawn attending the parties on the crowded calendar.

Luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and dances—no brunches are scheduled after last night's late-hour revelry—will fill in every minute of the Capital's social day.

Eggnog parties are the keynote of today's entertaining with open house hours being extended far beyond the usual two-hour cocktail period. The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles will, as is their annual custom, receive their friends during the afternoon at their estate in Oxon Hill, Md. Another yearly tradition is the 5 o'clock open house at which Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will entertain in Mrs. Williams' house, 1531 New Hampshire Avenue.

The Chauncey Parkers will again be hosts this year at luncheon, as they have been for several New Year's Days in the past, and Miss Martha Wood and her brother, Wadsworth Wood, have invited a number of their friends in for an eggnog between noon and 6 o'clock in their new home on S Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook will welcome their friends between 4 and 7 o'clock today in their home, Locust Hill Estates, as they traditionally do on the first day of a New Year. Another party will be the 5:30-to-8:30 affair at which Miss Frances Bowie will entertain in honor of Miss Nancy Williard and her fiance, Thomas Schaffert. The cocktail party, which will be held in the Chevy Chase home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, will be followed by a buffet supper.

The new Chinese Foreign Minister and Mme. V. T. Soong will be hosts at a dinner tonight and Mrs. Lionel Atwill will have an "Anglo-American" dinner party at the 1925 F Street Club. The purpose of Mrs. Atwill's party is to acquaint Americans with Englishmen who are working in Washington for the Allied cause.

The young set will have its share of parties today, too, with Miss Nancy James Washington and Miss Bolling Randolph entertaining at a dance at the Penn-Daw Hotel.

Though it doesn't come under the head of a party, Capital society will turn out in full force for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Joan Dodd and David Atholl Robertson. Miss Dodd will be married in a 5 o'clock ceremony at the Georgetown home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, after which a reception will be held.

Macneils to Fete Jacquette Storm Now Visiting Them

The Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil have a number of guests with them for the holiday. Arriving yesterday was Miss Jacquette Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Storm, of Englewood, N. J.

The bride-elect of Mrs. Macneil's son, Frederick Stevens Hicks, Miss Storm will be the honor guest at the New Year's evening party to be given this evening at the Macneil home on Thirteenth Street.

Other house guests of the Macneils are Miss Mary Storm, also of Englewood; Walter Truslow, and John Stockman, of New York, and William X. Sayre, of New Hampshire.

When the engagement of Miss Storm and Miss Hicks was announced some time ago, plans were made for a June wedding, but there is a chance now that the ceremony will be moved up several months.

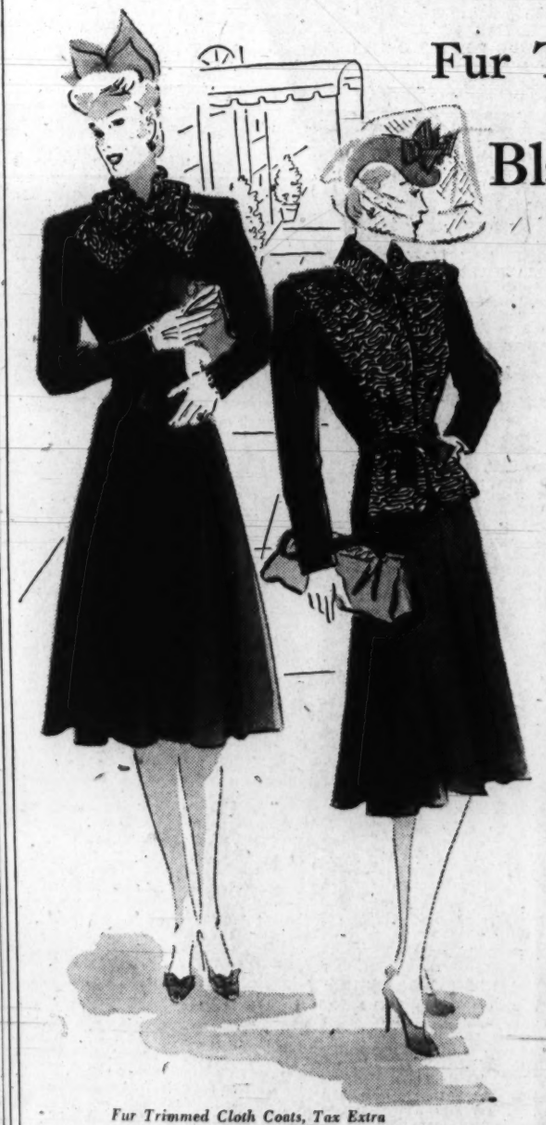
Stanley-Euwer Nuptials Feb. 7

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, has selected February 7 as the day of her wedding to Cary Euwer, son of Mrs. Walter C. Euwer and the late Mr. Euwer.

Although plans for the wedding are not yet completed, Miss Stanley's attendants already have been chosen. Miss Betty Mills of Baltimore will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Peggy Stanley and Mrs. Ernest Cory, jr., all cousins of the bride-elect; Miss Lena Little of Laurel, Md., and Miss Clara Sasscer and Miss Laura Brainard of Hamden, Conn., cousins of the prospective bridegroom.

Following the afternoon wedding, a reception will beheld in the Stanley's new home on Chesapeake Street. The couple will make their home in Washington.

IN OUR *Great Annual Sale*



Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Black Persian Lamb

The two sketched:-
Bow collar of Persian lamb on a slim-waisted wool coat with soft front fullness, $59.95, formerly $79.95, no tax.

Persian lamb, in weskit effect, on a black wool coat with smoothly gored back, $95, formerly $129.95, tax extra.

OTHER FURS ARE: Blended mink, silver fox, sheared beaver, natural cross fox, nutria, blue-dyed white fox . . on beautiful cloth coats for women and misses

IN THIS SALE ARE FOUR IMPORTANT PRICE GROUPS:

$59.95 . . . *former value $69.95 to $79.95*
$79.95 . . . . . *former value $95 to $110*
$95.00 . . . *former value $125 to $139.95*
$118 . . . . . *former value $145 to $159.95*

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra

ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

GARFINCKEL'S
ANNUAL FUR SALE

Drastic Reductions in Our January Sale

NATURAL MINK
Formerly $1,795 . . . . . **Now $1,485**

BEAVER COATS
Formerly $695 . . . . . **Now $485**

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
Formerly $295 . . . . . **Now $245**

BLACK CARACUL and BROADTAIL
Formerly $295 to $1,050 . . . . . **Now $245 to $885**

BROWN CARACUL
BROWN PERSIAN LAMB
Formerly $295 to $595 . . . . . **Now $195 to $485**

WHITE ERMINE
Coats, Jackets and Capes
Formerly $350 to $2,150 . . . . . **Now $295 to $1,850**

MATARA ALASKA SEAL COATS
Formerly $750 to $895 . . . . . **Now $585 to $645**

All Furs, Tax Extra

Fur Salon, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Notes of Society — Official and Residential

Archduke Otto has returned to his apartment at the Broadmoor after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, the Empress Zita, in Quebec.

Mrs. G. Dudley Waring, who has been widely entertained during her visit here with Capt. and Mrs. Edward Kintner, will return to her home in New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Waggaman Pulver and her son, George Pulver, are at the Hillcroft Inn, York Harbor, Me., for winter sports. They are expected to be back in Washington on Monday.

Dr. Alfred L. Ridings, who has spent the holidays in Washington with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, will leave tonight to return to his home in Sherman, Tex. Dr. Ridings has been widely entertained during his visit here.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party on Saturday at their home, 2800 Woodland Drive. Guests, invited for the 5:30 to 7:30 hours, are asked to bring along cigarettes, by the package or by the carton, to be given to the United States armed forces.

Mrs. Lockwood Bishop of New York, who has been staying at Pinehurst, is at the Mayflower Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley have gone to Boston, Mass., for a week's stay.

CLEARANCE

Our Annual After-Christmas Clearance, now in progress, is an event thousands of women wait for each year, to take advantage of great reductions on smart and fashionable quality merchandise. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, foundation garments . . for women, misses and juniors . . practically all bought for present season wear. Come in early while the selection is at its height, and remember, a sale at Garfinckel's is something you can't well afford to miss.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO APPROVALS

★

Women's and Misses' DRESSES
Third Floor
Street, afternoon and dinner
$20.....were $29.95
$25.....were $35 and $39.95
$35.....were $49.95
$45...were $59.95 and $69.95

Women's and Misses' SUITS AND ENSEMBLES
Third Floor
A small group reduced for clearance.
The fur trimmed models are tax extra.

★

Misses' Dresses
Fourth Floor
Afternoon, street and dinner
$10.....were $17.95
$14...were $19.95 and $22.95
$18.....were $25 to $35
$28.....were $39.95 and $45
$38.....were $49.95

Misses' Suits
Fourth Floor
Two-piece suits and ensembles
$28.....were $39.95 and $45
$38.....were $49.95 and $55
$48.....were $59.95 to $89.95

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Dresses from our Maternity Department

★

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
Fourth Floor
Dresses: $16.....were $25 to $29.95
Tweeds and Knit Suits: $20....were $35 and $39.95
ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Small groups of jackets, sweaters, shirts, slack suits and pajamas.

★

DEBUTANTE SHOP
Sixth Floor
Street Dresses
$9.....were $12.95 to $14.95
$12.....were $17.95 to $19.95
$16.....were $22.95 and $25
A few evening dresses are included in this group.
Two-Piece Sports Suits
$16.....were $22.95
Fur-Trimmed Coats
$49.....were $65 to $75
$69.....were $79.95 to $95
All fur trimmed coats, tax extra.
Untrimmed Coats
$20.....were $29.95 to $35
$32...were $39.95 and $49.95

★

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Sixth Floor
Teens' Dresses
$5.95....were $8.95 and $9.95
$8.95..were $14.95 and $16.95
$12.....were $19.95
Sale Groups of Girls' and Teen Age Coats
The fur trimmed models are tax extra.

★

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Fifth Floor
$3.95.....were $5.95
$4.95.....were $7.50 and $8.50
$8.95.....were $12.50 to $16.50
$12.95.....were $18.50 to $25
Hollywood Magic Reducing Garments
$6.95.....were $15

★

NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Rayon crepe, rayon and silk velvet, rayon satin.
Fifth Floor
$16.95 .....were $22.95 to $25.00
$19.95 .....were $29.95 to $35.00
$7.95 .....were $10.95 to $12.95

★

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Hermine Jean Galloway Is Bride of William Reynolds

The Transfiguration Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Hermine Jean Galloway, daughter of Herman Jamison Galloway, and William Neville Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reynolds, of Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. John J. Queally officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the hands, and tiers of ruffles on the skirt that formed a sweeping train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Alice Galloway, the twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of royal purple faille made with a fitted bodice, a full skirt and bracelet-length sleeves. Her tulle halo, trimmed in velvet, matched her dress, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Custis Queally, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryon and Miss Shirley Eagen, wore costumes similar to that of the honor attendant, in orchid faille. Their bouquets were of yellow roses.

Forest Liston Bishop served as best man and the ushers were Jack Hall, Louis F. Hart, a cousin of the bride, and Marshall Head.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Funkhouser. The mother of the bridegroom wore a corsage of gardenias on her sequin-trimmed black silk crepe frock. She was assisted by Mrs. Funkhouser, who was wearing a fuschia crepe dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage, and Miss Josephine I. Warner, who had chosen navy accessories with her rose crepe dress.

After the reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Wilmington, Del., and New York City, after which they will make their home at 4915 Sixteenth Street. The bride's traveling costume was an olive green wool suit trimmed in beaver, with which she wore a matching hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in Oberlin, Ohio, and is now attending George Washington University. Her husband is a graduate of George Washington University.

W.T. Cahill, Jr., Will Marry Miss Brennan

The wedding of Miss Helen Brennan, daughter of Mrs. Julia Brennan, of West Newton, Mass., and Walter Thomas Cahill, jr., of this city, will take place in West Newton, Mass., on Saturday morning. Mr. Cahill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Cahill.

Miss Mary Brennan will serve as maid of honor for her sister. The best man, Robert Cahill, brother of the bridegroom, is from Washington as are several of the ushers including Richard V. Oulahan and Ralston H. Adams.

A reception will follow at Longwood Towers in Brookline, Mass. The bride-elect's uncle, Msgr. Brennan, will marry the couple.

Miss Julia Warren Weds J. S. Hoar Of South Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Hoar, of Columbia, S. C., whose recent wedding was of wide interest in Washington, are now on a honeymoon trip in North Carolina. Later, they will make their home in Columbia.

The bridegroom did publicity work for the Red Cross here before going to South Carolina as program director of the radio station in Sumter, S. C. He is now a radio announcer at station WIS in Columbia and is also studying at the law school at the University of South Carolina. He received his A. B. degree at the Massachusetts State College.

With the Rev. Belknap Walker officiating, the wedding took place in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter on Saturday, December 27. The bride, who wore a street frock of dubonnet and rose, was attended by her sister, Miss Ann Warren, and another sister, Mrs. Charles Martin, sang preceding the ceremony.

The bridegroom's father, was best man and Robert Warren, brother of the bride, and Douglas Youngblood were ushers. Following the wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Douglas McKeown, the bridal couple left on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Hoar is the former Miss Julia Catherine Warren. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack Warren, of Sumter. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Arthur Hoar, of Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Warren, who is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, has also studied music in New York. She is now director of music in the public schools of Sumter County, and has been active in establishing a radio music appreciation hour for the schools with which she is connected.

Miss Shorb Is Hostess

Welcoming the New Year in and honoring a recent debutante was the double purpose duty fulfilled by the small dance which Miss Dorothy Shorb gave last night at the Woodway Lane home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb.

Old rose chiffon with its full, full skirt gathered down into a bodice made a pretty party frock for the honor guest, Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, of Chevy Chase. Miss Benson curtsied to society during the holidays at a tea at her home, Birdwood.

The young hostess wore black, draped and tied at its square neckline, and both the girls wore white orchids. Mrs. Shorb, wearing black also, but with pink top and shoulders, and Mr. Shorb were there to receive the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Benson also. About 150 dancers, mostly former classmates of the girls at National Cathedral School and from the deb group, whirled the evening away in the Shorb drawing room to the music of Jack Morton's orchestra. In the library and dining room, where red carnations and red candles reminded all that Christmas was just here, refreshments of all sorts were served.

Wallers, Friends Greet New Year With Prayers

With no Tom and Jerrys or noise makers, but a midnight prayer for victory and peace instead, the watch party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin Waller at their home on Sixteenth Street struck a different note in New Year's Eve observance.

It was an informal gathering, just friends who dropped in during the evening. As 12 o'clock struck, the group gathered about the Bethlehem crib in the drawing room and offered a prayer while Ave Maria was played softly. To seal the wish a champagne loving cup went the round of the guests.

Mr. Waller was released from service in the Army about a month ago, but as he expects to be called back any time, the party was in the way of a farewell fete for him. Representative and Mrs. Ed V. Izac, of California, Mrs. Waller's parents, were unable to attend as they are still in Virginia, where they went for the holidays.

To fill the space left by the absence of the customary Tom and Jerrys was a baked ham, with brown bread sandwiches and a quantity of over-size California olives, a tradition from Mrs. Waller's family. The limed oak table was covered with an ivory net cloth with carnations and Yule logs holding red tapers to lend color. Gallons of coffee and hot pie topped things off.

Mrs. Waller's brother, Midshipman Ed V. Izac, who is on vacation from Annapolis, squired Miss Betty Allen that evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niess, Miss Elinor Chandler, Miss Grace Butler, Miss Marjorie Griswold and Miss Catherine Craig and a number of others.

V Is Decoration At Gasser's Dinner

A large green V extended almost the entire length of the table last night when Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. D. Gasser entertained a group of Army friends at dinner in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Appropriately, the letter of victory was formed of laurel leaves, which down through history have been associated with the crown of the victor. Gen. Gasser is the War Department representative to the Office of Civilian Defense.

Miss Sunderman Is Engaged to John B. Merrick

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Sunderman, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise Viola, to John Blake Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Merrick, also of Arlington.

Miss Sunderman attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Merrick received his A. B. degree from Colgate University in 1938, and is now in his senior year at the George Washington University School of Medicine. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Skehan Is Married

The wedding of Miss Rosalind Mary Skehan, daughter of Thomas F. Skehan, of Gardiner, Me., and the late Mrs. Skehan, to William Franklin Jamison has just been announced. Mr. Jamison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jamison, of Dickerson, Md.

The ceremony was performed in Gardiner at St. Josephs Church at 8:30 a. m., December 26, with an informal breakfast afterward at the brides former home. The couple were attended by Miss Catherine A. Skehan and Thomas F. Skehan, jr., sister and brother of the bride. Mrs. Jamison attended Boston University and received her degree from Washington College of Law. She is now an attorney with the law offices of Bennett Crain in Washington. Mr. Jamison is an accountant with Haskins & Sells in Baltimore.

Miss Witherbee's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Witherbee, of Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Alice Witherbee, to John Herbert Boyle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyle, of Washington.

Miss Witherbee attended the Greenwich Academy and Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Boyle is a graduate of Milford School and Georgetown University, class of 1940. He is now with the Navy.

Club to Hear Miss Heacock

Miss Blanche Heacock will give her impressions of Mexico on a recent trip, at a program at the Women's City Club at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. She will illustrate the talk with pictures taken on her trip.

New Soroptimist Head

Post Staff Photo

Miss Estelle Zirkin (above) will be installed as president of the Soroptimist Club at its dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. She has served the club as vice president, corresponding secretary, board member and as chairman of its civic committee

Miss Mitchell Weds Monday

Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan Mitchell announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Paula Elizabeth Mitchell, of Memphis and Washington, to Lieut. Nelson Reide Jones, United States Army, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones, of this city.

The wedding, previously planned for June, will take place Monday at 5 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Martin A. Sloan will be the bride's only attendant, and John F. Gifford will be best man.

Following the ceremony there will be an informal supper at the Dodge Hotel for the wedding party and members of the immediate families. Later the bridal couple will leave for a Southern wedding trip.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of the late Paul Edgar Mitchell and received her education in the Memphis and Washington schools. Lieut. Jones was graduated from the College of Engineering, Maryland University, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for several months but recently was transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Janet Roby Wed To David Kerr At College Heights

In the presence of a small group of relatives and friends Miss Janet Frothingham Roby last evening became the bride of David Bruce Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerr, of Washington. The Rev. W. Keith Curtis officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roby, of College Heights.

The former Miss Roby is the daughter of Mrs. Maud Roby and the late John H. Roby. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Randolph Schneider, of Aberdeen, Md., and Courtland Chandlee, of Washington, was the best man.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to New York City. The bridegroom is now serving in the United States Army as sergeant in the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Mrs. Kerr is a graduate of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Mr. Kerr received his degree from George Washington University.

Totten to Leave On Florida Trip

Sunnier lands as well as a new year are ahead for Ralph J. Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa, who will leave today for a three-month sojourn in Florida.

He is scheduled to address Rollins College and the Women's Club at Winterpark, Fla., and from there his itinerary will take him to Miami for several weeks under the famed blue skies of the peninsular State.

Miss Gillers Married To Fulton Krupsaw

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillers announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mildred Gillers, to Fulton H. Krupsaw, son of Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw and the late Mr. Krupsaw. The marriage took place Christmas Day at the Carlton Hotel with the Rev. Solomon Metz officiating for a 1 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a purple costume suit and white orchids. She attended George Washington University. Her husband is a graduate of the School of Law of George Washington University. They will make their home at 1431 Somerset Street.

Soroptimists To Seat Chief

A "Good Neighbor" dinner, with an address on "The Part that Women Play in the Good Neighbor Policy," will mark the installation of Miss Estelle Zirkin as president of the Soroptimist Club, Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senora Esther N. de Calvo, delegate from Panama to the Inter-American Commission of Women, will make the address on that theme. Greetings from Bolivia will be brought by Senora Carmen de Lozada, delegate from that country to the commission.

Senorita Anita Ramirez attache of the Panama Embassy, will present Latin-American dances, assisted by Senorita Chique Duque and Senorita Dalys Escoffery.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will install Miss Zirkin and the other officers. The new president and Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, retiring president, will make addresses. Miss Mary Turner is banquet chairman.

The music will be by Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, soloist; Allison Sanderford, accompanist; Elena Crivella and Orsino Ralon, piano and violin duet; Helen, Dodis and Conrad Bruderer, string trio.

Schurz to Address Pen Women On 'Solidarity'

"Constructive Accomplishments Cementing the Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere" will be the theme for an address by W. L. Schurz, acting assistant chief of the division of cultural relations, Department of State, at the tea of the District League of American Pen Women Wednesday afternoon at its studio.

Miss Roberta Wakefield, lectures chairman, will present the speaker. Co-hostesses will be Miss Grace Witherow and Miss Hazel Swift. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Miss Angela Williams, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney and Mrs. Blanche Humphrey Abee.

The fiction group will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the studio to hear S. W. Morris of the Washington Daily News discuss the plotting of short stories.

The nonfiction group will meet at the studio at 8 p. m. January 9, with Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman, for a round table discussion, and for the reading of manuscripts by members.

Veterans' Daughters Will Give Reception

The members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a New Year's reception at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, today from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, retiring president, and Mrs. Mildred Poore, incoming president, will receive. The committee in charge of plans consists of Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, Mrs. Effie Thomas, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Mrs. Jennie Widmyer, Miss Sadie Stockmar, Mrs. Mary Reubsam, and Mrs. Cora Dorsey.

A closed installation of officers will be held at 6:30 p. m., Saturday. A buffet supper will follow.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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Y. W. Officer To Begin Duties Here Tomorrow

A new general secretary for the Washington Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, of New York City, will take up her duties here tomorrow.

Mrs. Shepard, former executive secretary of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, will be honored with a reception by the board of directors here January 26. When she was appointed to her new post in October, she came to Washington to attend the annual "setting up" conference when Y. W. C. A. plans for the fall were put in motion.

She succeeds Miss Elizabeth Haney, who resigned in October to be associated with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Chicago. In the meantime, Miss Mabel E. Charest, assistant general secretary, has served as acting secretary.

In her New York position, Mrs. Shepard has administered a varied program of services, activities and recreation for young people, an extensive health program, and Ballard School, the education division of Central branch. She was a member of the administrative staff of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., for two years, and one of the acting heads of the school for a year. Her business experience was gained in a Wall Street brokerage firm.

The former Elizabeth Alsop, daughter of the late Dr. Reese Fell Alsop, rector of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Shepard is a graduate of Smith College. She has traveled extensively both in the United States and in other countries and for several years lived abroad. She has a daughter and a son, who is a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

Wellesley Club Hears Discussion Of Defense Plans

Members of the Washington Wellesley Club yesterday heard about the college's civilian defense activities and air-raid precautions, from 16 undergraduates who attended the club's luncheon at the Beauvoir National Cathedral Elementary School.

Miss Brereton Sturtevant, a member of the senior class, spoke on the college's war program. Joining her in the discussion were Miss Alize Sze, a freshman and daughter of the former Chinese Ambassador; Miss Jean Barnes, Miss Eleanor Griesemer, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Ann Noland, Miss Eleanor Hanson and Miss Alice Cole.

Miss Aline Munson, chairman of the club's undergraduate committee, served as hostess for the student group. Other hostesses who welcomed alumnae newly arrived in Washington included Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliott and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Chairman of arrangements for the luncheon, which was served buffet-style, was Mrs. Laurence C. Staples. Her assistants were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Elmer Barnes, Mrs. George Snowden and Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher. Mrs. Bernard C. Chandler, president of the club, greeted members and their guests.

Alumnae to Hear Gen. Kutz

Defense preparations in the District will be discused by Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner of the District, at the luncheon of the Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College for Women in Chambersburg, Pa., at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Army Navy Club.

Mrs. Kutz, president of the club, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. John R. Weyrich. Miss Marcia Kesler and Miss Anne Witherspoon, students at the college, will be honor guests.

Dr. E. N. Bressman To Address Club

Dr. E. N. Bressman, director of the agricultural division, Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will speak on South America at the monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club on the evening of January 6 at the Takoma Park Junior High School.

Consumer Problems of 1942" will be discussed by the consumers' section of the club's defense committee.

Miss Alice Jane Walker will give a Mexican dance.

Mrs. Chaplin to Talk At Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Ridgely Chaplin will give an illustrated lecture on "Around the Seasons in the National Capital" at the meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, 101 Grafton Street.

Mrs. Richard B. Winder and Mrs. James C. Ord will be cohostesses.

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IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Overlooking the Historic Potomac River
Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal
$9,000 and up
Exhibit House—1062 31st St. N.W.
Open 10:30 Till 9
A very charming home. Fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random width floors, rock wool insulation, furred walls; attractive garden inclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.
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EVERY ONE MUST CARRY THE TORCH

NOT every battle is won amidst the cannon's roar or the screeching bombs. Every one must shoulder a responsibility—whoever he is—wherever he lives—whatever he does.

The industrial worker—the man on the farm—the office worker—the housewife—the child at school—the butcher—the baker—the candlestick maker—each must do his appointed task in order that the Torch of Freedom may light the way for all mankind.

The battle cry of the civilian population must be work—work—WORK. To carry on in one's customary occupation is essential. Even in wartime the majority of us will be required to function in our own business or profession. Therefore, a right mental attitude is more important than ever, now.

The housewife who keeps flowers in her home and a clean dress on is doing her part to keep up morale in her family. The man who wears a cheerful countenance is showing his fellow workers that no matter how grim the task he can meet it in the right way; the child who shows by prompt obedience a willingness to be helpful is setting a fine example for his schoolmates.

There is a part for EVERYONE in this vast crusade. In arts and crafts and music and drama; in knitting and rolling bandages and clerical work and operating a switchboard—in every walk of life each is expected to give a good account of himself.

OUR JOB HAPPENS TO BE SERVING YOU—PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY, ECONOMICALLY

For some months a program of streamlining this store has been in progress. Departments have been expanded; new services have been added; facilities have been improved; a battery of new high-speed elevators has been installed; a direct entrance to the basement is added to the Eighth Street Building–All this, and more, will be found in our newly completed six-story addition.

These improvements are a part of our regular program designed for your convenience, and to conserve your shopping time. We realize that your activities have multiplied. That's why we are ever on the alert to contribute to your daily needs by being as efficient, as courteous, as prompt as we know how to be.

Our message for 1942 is that we are fully conscious of our responsibilities and we resolve to approach our task by . . .

KEEPING OUR FEET FIRMLY ON THE GROUND

Thought for Today—and Every Day

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS AND FREE THE WORLD FROM BONDAGE

1860 — 82nd YEAR — 1942

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. — NAtional 9800

On New Year's Eve— Drinking a toast to the New Year last night at the Mayflower Hotel were Audrey Bulkley and Viscount de Garrett, of Lisbon. At the loneliest sentry post in the Capital, Pvts. J. R. Simpkins and H. F. Coakley, both of Company A, 176th Infantry (Rifle), kept watch as usual. The fate of Manila was foremost in the minds of Washington's Filipinos. At Manila House, 2422 K Street Northwest, Macarios Balco, Feliciano Velasco, Gregory Costello, Narcissa Annunciencion and Jack Velasco (left to right) knelt in prayer for those in the Philippine Island capital.

Post Staff Photos

Here's a Toast for 1942!

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 31 (AP).—If you have such a headache you can't make up a New Year Resolution on your own, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will let you have this one free of charge:

"I pledge perpetual hate.

"To all which can intoxicate."

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942 15

Even Premiers Get Flustered

Ottawa, Dec. 31 (AP).—When Canadian newspapermen presented Prime Minister Churchill with a sealskin fur hat today he laid down his torpedo-shaped cigar to try the hat on. Then, when he stuck his cigar back in his mouth, he used the wrong end, and was forced hastily to brush away the ashes and rub the momentary burn.

Churches To Observe Prayer Day

All Faiths Respond To President's Plea To Welcome 1942 In Penitent Mood

Washington churches last night pronounced the benediction on 1941 and watch-night services heeding President Roosevelt's plea for New Year's Day as a priod of prayer and penitence.

And today the city's churches and synagogues will hold services to pray for "the courage and resolution of the old and young to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear," the qualities the President's proclamation said 1942 requires.

Meanwhile, it was reported here that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may attend divine services here today for the second time within eight days, in observance of the day of prayer. No hint has been given as to the place of worship.

In one of many sermons reflecting the gravity of the times, the Rev. Dr. Ferderick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, told his watch-night congregation to keep "thumbs up" in the watime world.

In his communion meditation, he called upon worshipers to constantly reaffirm their faith in God, to be cheerful, patient and undaunted as they faced the necessary wartime adjustmen's, and not to be "spiritual slackers." Representing the Protestant churches, Dr. Harris will speak tonight at 6:30 o'clock over the Columbia Broadcasting Company Nation-wide hookup with leaders of Jewish and Catholic faiths. The President's proclamation will be the keynote.

Answering the President's call to prayer, the Washington Cathedral held its first New Year's Eve service in its 35-year history—a service that drew a capacity congregation. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, celebrated holy communion. Other Cathedral services will be today at 7:30 and 10 a. m., 12 noon and 4 p. m.

Watch-night services at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, marked the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernathy's retirement from the Christian ministry after 20 years as Calvary pastor and 20 years elsewhere. He celebrated holy communion. As in many other churches, social programs preceded the devotional services.

Tonight at 5 o'clock the angelus will be rung by church bells throughout the Capital, summoning all Washingtonians to a moment of silent prayer for the Nation in dark hours. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, has urged all Catholic churches to ring their bells at today's masses, while Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, has appealed to Protestant churches to do likewise.

The angelus will also be broadcast over local radio stations at 5 p. m. At that hour, the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and Federation of Churches' vice president, will speak over WMAL, stressing the day of prayer celebration.

The Federation of Churches has suggested that both family and church prayers be emphasized today, with special prayers at the breakfast table and fireside meditations on post-war problems later in the day.

New Year's Communion services will be celebrated today at 10:30 a. m. at Grace Lutheran Church, where the Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will speak on "We Greet the New Year With Penitence." Most Episcopal and Lutheran churches plan services for this morning, in addition to last night's programs. New Year's Day masses in Catholic churches will follow the Sunday schedule of hours.

Hebrew congregations will respond to the President's call with services today at 7:30 a. m. at Adas Israel, Agudath Achim, B'nai Israel, Beth-El, Beth Sholom, Ezrath Israel, Kesher Israel, Ohev Sholom, Beth Sholom, Tifereth Israel, Southwest Talmud Torah and Southeast Hebrew Congregations.

A special prayer service will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1121 Spring Road Northwest, where psalms and hymns will be heard in the English and Hebrew tongues. Speakers will include Rabbi J. T. Loeb, executive secretary of the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington; Maurice Maser, Home superintendent, and Jeremiah Weitz.

There'll Be Another Friendship, Mrs. McLean Declares, But Melancholy Reigns at This One's Last New Year's Party

Post Staff Photo

AT FRIENDSHIP'S LAST NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY—It is rare to see a picture made inside Friendship at one of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's New Year's Eve parties. But last night was a rare night. Among those attending the last party to be staged there were (from left) Senator Reynolds, who recently married the former Evalyn Washington McLean; Cobina Wright, sr., author and mother of the movie actress, and Henry F. Ashurst, former Senator from Arizona

Estate Sold To Build Home for Defense Workers

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Well, it was a big New Year's Eve party at Friendship, all right, but there was something "subdued" about it all.

And all the Senators and Supreme Court justices and diplomats who walked through the halls and rooms of the McLean place couldn't swing it out of that feeling.

The feeling was that "This is the last New Year's Eve party here, you know," because the estate where the famous of the Nation have gathered socially, has been sold for a million dollars so defense workers will have a place to live.

There was quite a crowd, about 120 persons, at the dinner given by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean to start the evening off.

A Movie Shown

Later the guests saw a movie starring Claudette Colbert and sat around sipping champagne and other forms of liquid inspiration and talking in English and other languages and listening to band music.

There was laughter, as there must be when man and champagne meet, but the laughter didn't have quite the ring it had at the previous parties, persons who had been there before, agreed.

There were all the big names on the guest list anyone could desire: Vice President Wallace, Supreme Court Justices Frank Murphy and Stanley Reed, Senators Barkley, Capper and Wheeler: Finnish Minister Procope, Mrs. Cobina Wright, sr., of Hollywood; and so on and so on.

Even red peonies and splattered-red roses gave the floral touch and soon Mrs. McLean came into the hallway and sat beside some of the peonies.

"There will be another Friendship," she said, looking up at the big English-made clock in the hall. "The name of 'Friendship' will be applied to my future home."

Melancholy Still

That would be wonderful, to be sure, but the announcement didn't quash the melancholy of the passing of this ancient estate where once monks walked the flagstone paths and where Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge and other leaders came for their social life and where society's most lustrous brilliance sparkled.

Later Mrs. McLean soon joined guests in the reception room sitting beneath the pictures of the McLeans and near a large one of John L. Lewis.

A mongrel cat which has the run of the place skipped down the carpeted stairs and began pawing at a bag of golf clubs beneath the English-made clock.

It may have been the spell of the faces and the slow-walking women in deep purple but one had a feeling a certain sadness rested in the eyes of the cat itself.

Year Records Many Changes In Washington's Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Washington churches' material and spiritual resources were mobilized for national and civilian defense in 1941—a year that found the universal church's message of brotherhood and goodwill challenged as never before by paganism's forces.

The national defense program drew thousands of newcomers to the Capital, and the churches buckled down to planning worship, social and recreational programs for them.

National defense sent thousands of young men into nearby camps, and the churches cooperated with civilian and service officials in sponsoring activities for them, and in providing qualified chaplains.

And when civilian defense efforts went into high gear, the churches offered their facilities as meeting places for the area civilian defense committees. Churches' housing and feeding resources are ready in event of emergency.

National Christian Mission

Principal local religious story of the year was the Washington phase of the National Christian Mission from February 2-9, drawing religious leaders from all over America to lead discussions on the church's answer to problems of the day. The local mission was sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches with cooperation of the Federal Council of Churches.

After five years of laborious research and editorial work, a revised edition of the New Testament, written in the present-day idiom of the English-speaking world, made its appearance May 18—Catholic Biblical Sunday.

Closely concerned with the revision were the Rev. Edward L. Donze, S. M. T., S. T. D., of Catholic University, and secretary of the Catholic Biblical Association; the Right Rev. William L. Newton, also of the university, and others associated with the institution. It is a modernized version of Bible text last revised by Bishop Challoner 192 years ago.

Another Catholic highlight of the year was the cornerstone-laying for the National Catholic Welfare Conference Building near Thirteenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue in August.

Many New Faces

The year saw many new faces in Washington pulpits, in the personnel of the Washington Federation of Churches and in other religious organizations.

The Rev. W. L. Darby resigned last March as federation executive secretary to become president of the Washington City Bible Society, and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. William R. Barnhart, faculty member of Hood College, Frederick, Md. Dr. Barnhart returned to his Hood College position in September, and was succeeded at the federation by the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, former director of the Federal Council's social welfare department.

Since Dr. Tippy's coming, a reorganization program has been under way at the federation. The Rev. Francis McPeek was named social welfare director, succeeding the Rev. John L. Mixon, who left last June to become social welfare director of the Los Angeles Federation of Churches. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was named director of a training camp council, serving as liaison officer between Protestant churches and servicemen and defense workers.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, last June, resulted in numerous pastoral shifts in local and nearby churches of that denomination.

Presiding Bishop Installed

Three of Washington's distinguished downtown clergymen resigned during the year. The Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, accepted the deanship of Washington Cathedral, succeeding the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, who was elected bishop coadjutor of the Maryland diocese. The Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller retired as pastor of National City Christian Church to become editor of the Christian Evangelist, published in St. Louis. The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for 20 years, retired from the Christian ministry.

Of particular Episcopal interest was the installation of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, in his seat at the Washington Cathedral October 22. It was one of the most significant events in Episcopal history, since there never had been a seat in a Cathedral designated for the presiding bishop's use. Dr. Phillips was installed as Cathedral dean November 27.

Two historic churches—St. Mark's Lutheran, Eighth and Independence Avenue Southwest, and Marvin Methodist, Tenth and Independence Avenue—held their final services in the fall, as the Government announced plans to raze the buildings to further widen the avenue. St. Mark's merged with Incarnation Lutheran Church at Fourteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest. Much of Marvin's work is being continued through Marvin Memorial Methodist Church at Four Corners, Md.

Court Indorses Friendship Sale for Million

Conversion of Friendship, historic Washington estate of the McLean family, into a model defense housing project of more than 2500 units was assured last night after sale of the property for one million dollars in cash had been approved by Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court.

Featuring the development of the 75-acre property, long a mecca for Washington society, will be a 1000-room, three-story hotel for single girls which will front on Wisconsin Avenue.

In addition, Defense Homes Corporation, which purchased the property, will erect from 1500 to 2000 small apartments in two and three-story buildings of garden-type construction.

Recreational Facilities Extensive

S. E. Godden, of the realty firm of Godden & Small, which, with John F. Major, real estate agent, negotiated the sale of the property, said last night he understood the wall which encircles the estate will be retained and that extensive recreational facilities will be provided for the army of defense workers who will find housing, not to mention considerable privacy, on the completed development.

Present plans also call for retention of the McLean home and surrounding gardens, which will be maintained as a recreation center, Godden added.

Government defense housing officials have been interested in Friendship for six months or more, it was learned last night, and Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation administrator, has actively interested himself in the project which he hopes may serve as a model for similar developments throughout the country.

Architects for the project are Kenneth Franzheim, of New Jersey, who was brought here by Defense Homes Corporation, and Alan Mills, of Washington.

The sale of Friendship was consummated on the recommendation of Louis H. Bean, general superintendent of defense housing activities, and Mathew A. McLaughlin, assistant general counsel, of the RFC

Widow and Children Consent

The sale was made by the American Security & Trust Co., trustees of the estate under the will of John R. McLean, with the consent of all interested parties. These included Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, widow of Edward B. McLean, who at one time was publisher of The Post, and her daughter, Evalyn, who was married at Friendship to Senator Reynolds, and the sons, John and Edward. Court ratification of the transaction was required inasmuch as Mrs. Reynolds is legally a minor.

Man Fined $35 For Smashing Auto Light in Blackout

Thomas Mitchell, 31, of 1151 North Capitol Street, was fined $25 in Police Court yesterday morning because of his blackout activity Tuesday night.

During the blackout test, Jacoba Ranneft, 19-year-old daughter of the Netherlands Legation naval attache, Capt. John Ranneft, reported for emergency first aid duty at Sibley Hospital in her father's car. In her haste, she left the headlights on when she left the car at the curb.

Mitchell, according to testimony, came out of his apartment, picked up a rock and smashed the right headlight. He was about to go to work on the left one when police took him in tow.

Mitchell told Judge George D. Neilson that he thought planes might be over the city any minute.

Judge Neilson fined Mitchell $25 for throwing the rocks and $10 for being drunk.

Autos Claim 95 Victims During 1941

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 95
Deaths this date last year..... 79
Total deaths last year..... 79

Washington traffic death toll rose to 95 on New Year's Eve with the death of Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, who succumbed last night in Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by a car.

RABBI HURWITZ

Meanwhile investigators last night said they were at a standstill in their efforts to identify the hit-run motorist responsible for the death of 7-year-old Edward Crane, 5108 Eighth Street Northwest, who was killed instantly in the 500 block of Hamilton Street Northwest at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The 75-year-old rabbi was struck down Tuesday, police said, while crossing Fourth Street Southwest between E and F Streets, while bound for his home, 475 F Street Southwest. John Mitchell, Negro, 24, of South Arlington, Va., listed by police as driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving. Yesterday morning in Traffic Court Mitchell was released under a $500 bond. He had asked for a jury trial.

Born in Russia, Rabbi Hurwitz came to this country more than 30 years ago, settling in Washington. A favorite with children, he spent most of his time instructing them in Hebrew and in religious studies. He was connected with the Southeast Synagogue, 417 Ninth Street Southeast.

Rabbi Hurwitz was spiritual leader of the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society. He leaves one son, Joseph Hurwitz, of 1233 H Street Northeast, and seven grandchildren.

Police investigators said yesterday they were unable to uncover a single clue at the accident scene, 500 block Hamilton Street Northwest, where the Crane youngster was killed, and began an overall check of garages and automobile repair shops in an effort to find out whether or not the owner of the car had applied for repairs. Anyone who witnessed the accident is urged to contact the accident investigation squad.

Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Crane, yesterday made arrangements for the lad's funeral. Services will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Collins Funeral Home, 3821 Fourteenth Street, Northwest, followed by requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church with Father John Roeder officiating. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Crane revealed yesterday that the scooter which Edward, a second grade student at St. Gabriel's parochial school, was riding when he met his death was one which he had bought only the day before.

The child had received a new scooter for Christmas, Edward's father said, but the vehicle was broken when delivered and not until Monday did Crane and the boy go downtown to get another machine to replace the damaged one.

In addition to his parents, Edward is survived by 3 brothers, Barrett, 12, Jerome, 10, and Willis, 4.

Jerome, only eyewitness to the fatal accident which ocurred about one hour before Tuesday night's blackout, told police he was standing on the curbstone of Hamilton Street when Edward rode his scooter into the thoroughfare and was struck by either a Ford or Chevrolet sedan which he believed was four or five years old.

An autopsy at the morgue disclosed that Edward died of a fractured skull. He also suffered a fractured left leg.

Child, 7, Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

EDWARD CRANE

OPM Officials To Testify on Moving Offices

Officials of the Office of Production Management will be called to testify at decentralization hearings of a House Public Buildings and Grounds subcommittee next week, Representative Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, said yesterday.

His announcement at a commtee hearing followed a statement by Representative Manasco (Democrat), of Alabama, who said that OPM is "trying to run out all old-line agencies, while 90 per cent of their own employes could very well be moved elsewhere."

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wild Life Service of the Interior Department, told the committee that if his office is moved to Chicago, as it has been ordered to do, its efficiency will be decreased and costs increased.

He recommended instead that if the office must be moved from Washington it set up headquarters at the Wild Life Reservation on the Patuxent River in nearby Maryland. The cost of moving and maintaining the office for five years at the Patuxent River site would be $250,000, while it would cost $498,000 to move it to Chicago for the same period.

Dr. Gabrielson and other members of his staff emphasized that the service is in daily touch with defense activities through many different departments. It now has 390 employes in Washington and about 2200 in the field, the director said.

S. D. Schell, executive director of the United States Maritime Commission, told the subcommittee that removal of his agency's offices from the District would impair the war program.

The commission now has 1500 employes in Washington and about the same number in the field, he said. Between 300 and 400 are to be added in the near future to the local staff, with office space set up in the Commerce Department Building, he stated.

D. C.'s Need Of Hospital Beds Shown

The possibility of an air raid on Washington accentuates the need of an increase of at least 25 per cent in local hospital beds, Maury Maverick, chief of the Government requirements bureau of the Office of Production Management, informed Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee, yesterday.

Government subsidy of the plan calling for the adition of 1000 beds was proposed by the former Texas Congressman and mayor of San Antonio in the memorandum to Representative Randolph.

He suggested that 400 of the new beds be placed in Gallinger Hospital and 600 at the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.

The additional hospital facilities were "a minimum necessity before the declaration of war. They are now more necessary than ever," Maverick declared.

Cites Conditions Here

"Washington is generally below the level of good health standards of American cities as to social services. Venereal diseases, tuberculosis and other disease rates and sanitary conditions are bad. Slum conditions in many spots are as bad as any in the United States," Maverick said.

In addition to immediate arrangements for 1000 hospital beds, consideration should be given to adding another 1000 beds, Maverick said. The total number of hospital beds now available for unrestricted public use is 3,087.

Representative Randolph promised that the District Committee will give speedy consideration to the proposal when it meets next week.

Maverick stated he had been informed by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, that additional expansion in existing hospital facilities can be made at a minimum cost without creating separate administrative staffs or adding new utilities.

To Cost $1,674,635

As an example, he pointed out that the additional beds may be installed in Gallinger and Glenn Dale without constructing new heating and laundry plants.

The report to Maverick from Dr. Ruhland fixed the grand total cost of adding 1000 beds at $1,674,635. The annual operation cost of the new facilities was placed at $1,186,020 by the health officer.

Cost of building, improvements and equipment at Gallinger was placed at $560,386, while those at Glenn Dale were estimated at $1,114,249. Annual operations cost at Gallinger is estimated at $545,400, and at Glenn Dale, $633,780.

Episcopal Church of the Epiphany

1317 G Street Northwest

REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D., LL.D.

New Year's Day Services:

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Litany, Holy Communion, Prayers and Meditation by Dr. Phillips.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE
11 A. M., JANUARY 1
ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
RHODE ISLAND AVE. and NORTH CAPITOL ST.
REV. HOWARD E. SNYDER, Pastor
OFFER YOUR PRAYERS FOR VICTORY AT ATONEMENT

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Year's Brings Hits To Two Midcity Screens

'Man Who Came to Dinner,' a Riot at Earle; Capitol Scores With Star Cast in 'Skylark;' Both Stage Revues Win Holiday Approval

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." Warner Brothers' picturization of the stage success by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, adapted to the screen by Julius J. and Phillip G. Epstein, costarring Monty Woolley, Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan, with Richard Travis, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell, Elisabeth Fraser, Russell Arms, Ruth Vivian, Mary Wickes, George Barbier, Reginald Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, Edwin Stanley, Betty Roadman and many others. Directed by William Keighley. At the Earle Theater.

A FAR MORE AMIABLE and uproariously amusing comedy than it was upon the stage, the film version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, is as sumptuous a symposium of ludicrous situations, lambent egomania and laughter as the ceaseless seasons of the cinema are apt to produce.

As transplanted from the footlights to the films by the Warner Brothers, this George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart epic of boorish manners, disastrous meddling and supreme selfishness is in many of its essentials a vast improvement over the original stage version seen at the National Theater for two weeks with Alexander Woollcott in the title role, supposedly fashioned from his own antic career. Without sacrifice of a salient line or situation, it takes on added humor, movement and zest in its present form and playing. A few of the more vibrant vituperations and pungent profanities have been discreetly, but by no means damagingly, modified and the whole convulsing charade has been given a whimsical charm and likable deviltry that never before have been evident to Washington audiences—thanks principally to the gentler methods and more skillful miming of Monty Woolley, as the bearded star of the boisterous goings-on.

There have been two notable additions to, but no tampering with, the pristine pattern of the play. What was the first stage curtain has been preceded by a welcoming scene at the railroad station, when the great man arrives to dine at a modest home in a small Ohio city, and the last curtain now is followed by an hilarious "tag" of especial pith and point in the National Capital, the nature of which will not be disclosed here to stifle the enormous laughter it must inevitably evoke. Barring these two valuable amplifications, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" remains "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with all of his diabolic devastation intact and in tow.

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As we have intimated, Monty Woolley, as the celebrity who came to dine, slipped on the ice, broke his hip and remained for weeks to disrupt the Stanley home, speciously advise its children, turn the basement into a menagerie, clutter up the place with his eccentric friends and finally bring chaos out of confusion, is a revelation in the part. He plays it with his tongue in his cheek and his fingertips on every humorous and emotional stop. Instead of hating the irritating fellow, you somehow love him. As his long-suffering secretary, Bette Davis is delightful in a role that affords her nothing commensurate with her distinguished abilities and Ann Sheridan, as Lorraine Sheldon, that transitory and transparent "star" in search of a play—or a husband—is enormously effective. Reginald Gardiner, as a foppish, tramp-steamer playwright, and Jimmy Durante, as the irrepressible Banjo, are perfect selections for two brief but prodigious parts, and Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell, Richard Travis, Elisabeth Fraser, Russell Arms and all of the others add tremendously to the general hurrah.

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Harry Anger's brief New Year's revue is colorful and diverting. The Three Swifts, those wizards of the Indian clubs, and the Lime Trio, starring the seemingly boneless "Golliwog," are always a hit and this time seem better than ever. Jerry Cooper, yesterday repeated his success of the preceding week in his splendid baritone songs, but today will be succeeded by Roy Davis, detained a day in New York by contract obligations. The Roxyettes are at the top of their individual and collective form in a series of their zippiest routines. The newsreel, devoted almost entirely to Mr. Churchill, completes a bill in a million.

A COMEDY ALSO AT CAPITOL

"SKYLARK." Paramount picturization of the novel and play by Samuel Raphaelson, adapted to the screen by Allen Scott, costarring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne, with Binnie Barnes, Walter Abel, Grant Mitchell, Mona Barrie, Ernest Cossart and James Rennie. Produced and directed by Mark Sandrich. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

ITS POLISH, GLINT AND GOSSAMER GLOSS serve a useful and engaging purpose in rather setting "Skylark" apart from the long list of other marital comedies, dedicated to the way of a wife with her husband—or vice versa—that have preceded it to the screen in an almost unbroken succession.

This handsome picturization of the Samuel Raphaelson stage play, in which Gertrude Lawrence achieved one of her memorable successes, however, does not owe all of its engaging quality to the eye-filling beauty of its material embellishments. It is cast with equal smartness and breezily played by artists peculiarly adapted to their genial tasks.

Huge advertising contracts and their resultant business rivalry, not to mention a few clashing social aspirations among the sophisticated feminine folk, lie at the bottom of this domestic sparring match, which, before it has progressed even to round two, draws the figure of the triangle rather than the squared circle. Lydia Kenyon is having a miserable time of it trying to be nice to the dinner guests, with that colossal contract her husband is seeking within their gift, and takes a stroll in the garden to cool off after having burned up in the face of her purring arch-enemy. Mr. Jim Blake is lurking in the shrubbery and the long drive on which they go is what sets in motion all of the nippy business that follows—deceptions, separations, the divorce court and the rest of it.

It is not so much by incident and situation that all this matrimonial mess is smoothed out as by the efficacy of brittle dialogue, the exchange of "adult" ideas and the eventual discovery that Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are, and always have been, hopelessly in love. The formula is familiar, but not the manner of its present utilization. Or perhaps it is merely that the skill of the playing makes it seem so.

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The three costellar roles are immensely well done. Claudette Colbert is, of course, an adept at this scintillant sort of thing, with her unique capacity for balancing humor and deep feeling, gaiety and heartache, warmth and iciness, so perfectly. Ray Milland already—in "Arise, My Love," for example—has demonstrated with what complete congeniality he can assume the opposite of all Miss Colbert's vagrant moods and Brian Aherne is as suave and irresistible an interloper as any wife could wish to flaunt in her husband's face. As chief contributors to the prevalent turmoil in all their lives, Walter Abel, the Kenyon's "best friend;" Grant Mitchell and Binnie Barnes, Mona Barrie and Ernest Cossart perform with their accustomed command of all the requirements of rarefied "drawing room" comedy.

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For the New Year's stage bill at the Capitol, Gene Ford has assembled what amounts to an all-star cast. Martez and Delita open the proceedings with a better-than-usual demonstration of the wonders of equilibrium and head-balancing. Johnny Woods, one of the better mimics, offers a versatile blanket impression of a radio station in full operation; Mitzi Mayfair returns after a long absence with her always astonishing agility as a dancer and Cardini repeats his wizardry as the most debonair of the card manipulators and mystifiers. The Rhythm Rockets, of course are in there kicking. Sam Jack Kaufman's "Memories" overture and the Fox Movietone News round out a thoroughly enjoyable first bill of the year.

Getting Taller

With the signing of Jinx Falkenburg to a long-term contract on the strength of her work in "Two Latins From Manhattan," Columbia added weight to the report that screen stars of the future will be taller girls.

Collect Books

Madeline Carroll, who has the feminine lead opposite Stirling Hayden in his first starring picture, Paramount's "Bahama Passage," claims book collecting as her most important hobby.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
Thurs. ONLY 2 CONT. PERFS. 1st 5:30
Tonight BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
LOUISE STEWART
EVES 8:30 REG. SEATS
NEXT WEEK CHIQUITA GARCIA

AMUSEMENTS

Our Patrons Demand Another Holdover!
3rd. WEEK
RONALD COLMAN and Margaret Sullavan
LOST HORIZON
Little · NINTH above F

It Could Be the Gas Company!

RAY MILLAND AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT, the young married couple, in one of the more tantalizing scenes—from friend husband's point of view—in the film version of Gertrude Lawrence's former stage success, "Skylark," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. The third role of stellar importance is played by Brian Aherne

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Durante Resolves

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31. Have you made any New Year's resolutions yet? Jimmy Durante, before training out for the New York opening of "You're in the Army Now," gave out some that would be hard to improve on, at a time like this. Here they are: "1. Keep 'em laughing. I goes to any length, including the length of me schnozzolla to amooze de lads in de Army camps. Keep 'em happy—dat's me motto. 2. I takes me dough out o' de sugar crock, lays it on de line for a handful of Defense Savings Bonds. Dat's to buy bullets for bullies. 3. I goes on a diet. I eats a vitamin a day an' gives me red corpuskles a workout. Den I goes shoppin' for a white corpuskle and a blue corpuskle to put wid 'em. Hot cha! 4. I keeps me nose outa udda people's business. It's enough to have it in me own. An' by dat, I mean I refrains from complainin', criticizin', and poppin' off me mout' about t'ings I know nuttin' about. I leaves runnin' de war to de military gents who knows how—and how! 5. I enrolls in an English-speakin' course to improve me speakin'. De woids I knows ain't tough enough to describe de gangsters we're battlin'! . . . I doubles de above resolves to make an even ten. Ten, 20 or a hunnert, dey adds up to de same t'ing. To do me dooty as best I can."

JIMMIE DURANTE

In the meantime, Roz, being energetic and practical, is learning all she can about first aid and driving an ambulance. In days gone by, too many stars wanted to be generals. Now they're willing to be any one of the bunch of privates working their heads off to help win this war.

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Jimmy Gleason, who has been a special deputy with the Beverly Hills police, is now an air-raid warden . . . Henry Wilcoxon, who used to operate a trading schooner in the West Indies, signed up with our Coast Guard Auxiliary . . . Lionel Banks, of Columbia's' art department, has organized a motion-picture camouflage unit, and every art director in the business has responded.

Director Mitch Leisen is willing to give his services free if the studios will make "The Bill of Rights" into a motion picture . . ." "Jungle Book" is finished, all but cutting 200,000 feet of film down to 10,000. I though that kind of picture-making went out with hoopskirts.

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It was an inspiring sight seeing 200 of our top stars turn out at the first meeting called for Hollywood's united front, donating their services in any capacity whatever for war work. I had a long talk with Frank Freeman, head of Paramount, and learned the studios are absolutely united—producers, actors, technicians, writers. Of course, you know they've been turning out training shorts, which have been used at the Army camps. Now that we're in war, the Government itself has suggested some of those be shown in the theaters.

We're waiting now for Government orders saying how many stars will go here, there, and what for. I was talking to Roz Russell about it, and she said, "There isn't a player in town who isn't willing to start two days after she finishes a picture and work for the Government up until she's called for a story conference on her next."

AMUSEMENTS

Pix DOWNTOWN 13th at N.Y. Ave. Cont. from 11 A.M.
Season's Sauciest Spiciest HIT!
BY PRODUCERS OF "Pygmalion" and "The Lady Vanishes"!
A GIRL MUST LIVE
Margaret LOCKWOOD
Plus "FIRST FILM CONCERT" "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Dec. 31.

GOV. LEHMAN: Tom Dewey has told his friends that he's been offered two war jobs—one, as head of a lay intelligence division; the second, to supervise the sale of defense bonds. Dewey, of course, prefers a job in uniform—except that you can't run for Governor in uniform . . . DISTRICT ATTORNEY O'DWYER: County Judge George W. Martin, whose term of office expires shortly, has a series of clients all ready for him—Murder, Inc., defendants who are receiving new trials . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Tulio Carminati, the Italian movie star who was picked up in your first alien round-up, is writing letters to his friends, reporting: "I'm staying, presently, at Ellis Highland."

NORMA SHEARER

HARRY HOPKINS: Winston Churchill will not take his naval cap back to England with him. That cap, which he wore during his first meeting with Roosevelt at sea as well as during his trip here last week, will be auctioned off in New York for the Naval Relief Fund . . . GYPSY ROSE LEE: Here's another sign that your book's successful—your first law suit. The papers now are being prepared. The plaintiff is a woman writer who alleges that she collaborated in the writing job . . . MAYOR LaGUARDIA: We're getting another Federal bureau to move to New York. This time it's the Immigration Naturalization Division, which is being moved from Washington.

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NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW: Orson Welles, to whose "Citizen Kane" you gave your 1941 award, will not direct his new picture, "Journey Into Fear." He will be author-producer-actor in that film, but for the first time in the history of Mercury Productions another director will be brought in. He's Norman Foster . . . L. B. MAYER: Is it true that Norma Shearer leaves M-G-M in February? . . . CORDELL HULL: Adolf Berle told a luncheon guest: "The only influence we of the State Department have in Washington is in the intricate problem of getting a table for lunch at the Hotel Carlton without making a previous reservation."

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SALVADOR DALI: A. E. Gallatin, head of the Museum of Living Art and trustee at N. Y. U., has a collection of 110 abstract paintings. He wrote to Winston Churchill, inviting the prime minister to exhibit the Churchill paintings at the museum. Artist Churchill replied: "My paintings aren't good enough" . . . N. B. C.: Do you plan to eliminate the practice of repeat broadcasts?

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LOWELL MELLETT: Do you still have a Jap butler? . . . AL. JOLSON: Sue Ryan presented an electric refrigerator to her mother, Marie Russell—who worked in a blackface vaudeville act before her retirement. The family iceman hadn't been warned of this gift. And when he entered the kitchen toting his ice and saw the refrigerator, Marie comforted him: "Joe, now you know how I felt when I saw my first talkie."

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WILLIAM SAROYAN: In reply to your letter—the finest theater writing of the year can be found in Clifford Odets' new play, "Clash By Night." And Tallulah Bankhead was her usual magnificent self . . . NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Your profile is being written for the New Yorker. Geoffrey Hellman is doing the job . . . ARTHUR JUDSON: The other night Paul Draper and Larry Adler made their Carnegie Hall debut to a packed house. An unscheduled soloist debut also was made by their accompanist, J. Calvin Jackson. The Carnegie Hall officials had decided to cancel Jackson's piano interlude and omitted this number from the program. But neither Adler nor Draper could bring themselves to tell Jackson of this cancellation. They didn't tell him—and so he too realized his ambition and played.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY: Picasso, the world-renowned Spanish painter, still is in occupied France. His work is even appreciated by some of the Nazis there. One of the most prominent ones, Ambassador Otto Abetz, came to Picasso's studio and admired a recent painting—showing the ruins of the bombed City of Guernica. "This is wonderful," Abetz complimented. "Did you really do this?" . . . "No," Picasso told the Nazi representative. "You did."

Mr. McCarthy, Bergen, McGee and Miss Molly

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING." RKO-Radio picturization of a screenplay by James V. Kern, with additional material by Don Quinn, Leonard L. Levinson, Zeno Kinker and Dorothy Kingsley, costarring Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Fibber McGee and Molly (Jim and Marian Jordan), with Lucille Ball, Lee Bonnell, Dorothy Lovett, Harold Peary ("Gildersleeve"), Walter Baldwin, Nell Hamilton and Charles Halton. Directed by Allan Dawn. Reviewed Wednesday afternoon. At the Metropolitan Theater.

Everyone knows that Charlie McCarthy's heart is tinder, but it takes Fibber McGee's partner Molly to jilt and unjilt him so fast that he goes on a terrific binge—on chocolate sodas.

But Charlie isn't the only one to get unhinged by romance in "Look Who's Laughing," which pleased a big and gleeful audience at its Metropolitan opening yesterday. His boss, Edgar Bergen, takes up with that blonde pepper-box, Lucille Ball, and all is merry as New Year bells.

The quadruple starring of radio's top-flight Fibber Mcgee and Molly, McCarthy and Bergen, is adeptly contrived to please their millions of air-wave fans. It mingles big-town and small-town atmosphere, crackles with diverting lines, developes a what-to-do situation every five minutes, and, by way of special thrills, presents some of the weirdest stunt flying that ever sent an audience "up in the air."

"Anything for a laugh" seems to have been the slogan of the picture's story writers. The action jumps all over the place. But who cares, so long as the audience has a good time?

It all begins with Bergen and McCarthy being lost—in an airplane, of all places. They alight, and not gently, in the town where Fibber McGee and Molly are among the leading lights. Fibber has dreams of becoming mayor by promoting an aviation plant in his town, but he's up to his ears in debt. The accidental descent of Bergen and McCarthy is like manna from heaven, so he thinks. He hitches his wagon to their social star, but drives head on into a mess of trouble. Everything happens to Fibber. His new invention, an electric dishwasher, spouts broken china like a Vesuvius. Bergen and McCarthy fly off to New York and leave him up to his neck in debt. His wonderful chum, Gildersleeve, gyps him out of his aviation plant location. It shouldn't happen to a citizen of the dog pound.

But all of his woes are gradually disentangled and made right amid great excitement. Everybody's happy in the end except Charlie McCarthy, who collapses when he learns that his sugar-voiced siren of the telephone is Fibber's Molly. Charlie's last word to the audience is, "Just for that you can all go home."

All of the radio luminaries of "Look Who's Laughing" are in their top form, prove that they have excellent talents for the movies as well as the air waves. That savory snippet, Lucille Ball, tosses an excellent tantrum or two.

"Monsters of the Deep," an extra large added feature, takes you to the blue Pacific off shores of Chile. You see beaches crowded with vultures waiting for sea food dinners, the strange guano isles, sea birds by the million, a fight between a shark and octopus, another battle between two albatrosses. From there the picture goes on a fishing trip with whales sporting near the boat and marlin, swordfish and devil-fish fighting the anglers—but in vain.

A dog with a Brooklyn accent is the hero of the Porky cartoon. The newsreel brims with encouraging angles on the war, is especially graced with a lengthy sequence of the historical speech of Winston Churchill before Congress.

MARY HARRIS.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PLEDGE FOR 1942

"In the days and months that are ahead, all of us will need the opportunity to relax and to be refreshed for the important work that is our first thought. At Loew's Washington theatres, we will bring you—week after week—the finest entertainment that Broadway and Hollywood can devise. This is our promise for the new year, joined with a pledge that every member of our organization will serve to his fullest ability in national and civilian defense."

And..TO START THE NEW YEAR

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
"SKYLARK"
Stage MITZI MAYFAIR CARDINI

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
Mickey ROONEY • Judy GARLAND
"BABES on BROADWAY"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 11:00
Greta GARBO • Melvyn DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

'Ball of Fire' Blazes Merrily At RKO-Keith's

By Richard L. Coe

"BALL OF FIRE." Samuel Goldwyn picturization of a screenplay by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, costarring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, with Henry Travers, Oscar Homolka, S. Z. Sakall, Tully Marshall, Leonid Kinskey, Richard Haydn, Aubrey Mather, Allen Jenkins, Dana Andrews, Dan Duryea, Ralph Peters, Kathleen Howard, Mary Field, Charles Lane, Charles Arnt and Alan Rhein and Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Reviewed Wednesday afternoon. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

"Slang is language which takes off its coat, spits on its hands and goes to work."

Around that slick remark—tossed off by a better man than this reporter—Samuel Goldwyn and his wise men have spun a bright comedy you'll remember with pleasurable smiles for a long, long while. "Ball of Fire" is its title, Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are its costars and, as RKO-Keith's New Year resolution, it couldn't be a better harbinger for 1942.

So shrewdly is "Ball of Fire" contrived, it seems to be everybody's picture. For the observer of the passing scene it offers a cozy perch on a high fence. For those who break out in a rash until virtue lands a right to the jaw just before the bell, it promises the ultimate triumph of Right. For the hepcats it presents Gene Krupa at his best with drums or matches. There's a strong flavor of cops and robbers and a striking whiff of whimsy for those who thrive on the Disney diet.

"Mr. Carp" Comes Back

How is all this compressed into one—count it, one—film? By an amusing, if outlandish, yarn: Gary Cooper and seven other professors are working on an encyclopedia. By happenstance, Cooper talks to a garbageman, learns that his slang is a decade dated and ventures out on some groundwork by himself. He mixes up with a night-club "mouse" devoted to le jazz hot, her gangster boy friend, a couple of stooges, a 1903 driver's permit and other improbable but equally inevitable impediments of Life in Our Time.

Aside from the form-fitting roles for Cooper, as the professor who is at last awakened by love, and for Miss Stanwyck, as the night-life queen, who sings so begullingly of "Drum Boogie," to the expensive accompaniment of the Krupa band, there are some wondrous fine performances by the top-notch actors who play seven dwarfs to the Cooper Snow White. Best of them all is Richard Haydn, remembered as "Mr. Carp," the fish lecturer in the Beatrice Lillie revues, playing a botanist with a tender recollection for his restrained honeymoon in the Catskills. His recitation of that far-off honeymoon is unforgettable.

Then there are the others of this brainy septet. As the geographer, Henry Travers puts his specialty to work when route-knowledge of New Jersey's roads is required. As the mathematician, Oscar Homolka triumphs over the uneducated gunmen. The ability of the encyclopedia writers to put their ivory-tower learning to use over the more down-to-the-gutter practicality of the gangsters, though hardly surprising to the observer of cinema lore, is cleverly worked out.

Krupa's Drums Socko

Matter of fact, everyone working on "Ball of Fire" must have had a lot of fun during the filming. Infectious good humor always carries from the sound studio to the sound track when it's there to start with and there's plenty here. The night-club scene, which finds Miss Stanwyck illustrating "Drum Boogie" and Krupa beating it out on a couple of matchsticks, is by all odds the most convincing night-spot scene this observer has seen on the screen. Gregg Toland's table close-ups are honeys. Then there's the fantastic house the professors live in, as happily outlandish as the unvarying Hollywood custom that all who teach have one-track minds and always ignore pajamas for flannel nightgowns.

Keith's supplementary subjects are few and brief: A color cartoon, "Twenty-one Dollars a Day Once a Month," and the Pathe News.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

YOU'LL LAUGH . . . . .
WITH YOUR HEART WIDE OPEN!
The riotous but tender comedy of a slang-hunting professor baffled by the words, but a sucker for the wiles, of a hot-spot Queen of Jive who used his study as a hide-out!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
in Ball of Fire
HOWARD HAWKS
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures
AND HEAR GENE KRUPA BEAT OUT "DRUM BOOGIE!"

NOW . . . ! Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
RKO KEITH'S 15th At G
A Happy New Year to You!

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.
Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 1:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Capitol—"Skylark," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.
Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.
Pix—"A Girl Must Live," at 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1: 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.
Tivoli—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Calvert—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Penn—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Long Hair Bobbed

Patricia Morison, who had Hollywood's longest hair (39 inches), has bobbed it and appears with her shorn locks for the first time in "Malaya," Dorothy Lamour's newest film.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT at 8:30
Mats. Friday and Sat., 2:30
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
★ RODGERS & HART Songs ★
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats., Friday, Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
and 100 Fun Makers • Hollywood Beauty Chorus
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Matinees, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS

STARTS JAN. 14th
The ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION
"ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
PRICES Eve., $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Sat. & Sun., 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20.
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M N.E. FR. 3600

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N. W.
NOW SHOWING
Doors open today 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25 7:05-9:50
Bette Davis
Ann Sheridan
Monty Woolley
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
2 years on the stage... 2,000 laughs on the screen!
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
3 SWIFTS • ROY DAVIS
LIME TRIO • ROXYETTES
"The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" Can Also be Seen Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Doors open today 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:40-1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
The "First-Four" of Radio 40 times as funny on the screen!
Fibber McGEE and MOLLY
Edgar BERGEN
Charlie McCARTHY
in An R.K.O. Picture
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with LUCILLE BALL

Durham Dressed in Gayest Regalia for Clash

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Zuppke Wants Grid Post Despite Pension

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Confidentially, here's what's in the time-table for 1942:

JANUARY. Duke will beat Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, 14-7. Fordham will lick Missouri in the Sugar Bowl by the same score. Texas A. and M. will beat Alabama by two touchdowns in the Cotton Bowl, and T. C. U. will mop up Georgia in the Orange Bowl. Thereafter thirty days will remain in the month. Joe Louis will knock out Buddy Baer in the third round and tell the radio audience "Ise lucky again." Churchill and Roosevelt will dash to Cape Horn for a secret conference.

POVICH

FEBRUARY. The Nats will go into training in Florida, and Bucky Harris will pronounce it "the best Washington club I have ever managed." Buck Newsom will refuse to take a $20,000 salary cut and Manager Del Baker of the Tigers won't care. People will still be asking what happened at Pearl Harbor. Bill Dudley will say he isn't interested in playing pro football. Lou Nova will knock out Gus Lesnevich and say he owes it all to his new spitfire punch. Mussolini will launch another desroyer, doubling the size of the Italian fleet.

MARCH. Ken Chase will pitch nine innings for the Red Sox and shut out the Nats in Florida. Jimmy Bloodworth will hit a home run off Sid Hudson with the bases full of Tigers. Alsab will win the Widener Handicap at Hiealeah at a $3.20 mutuel. Washington fans will still be asking what happened to the Redskins. Bill Dudley will say he isn't interested in playing pro football. Jack Doyle's first odds on the pennant races will quote the Yankees 1 to 2 favorites in the American League and the Cardinals 2 to 1 in the National. Hitler will tell Guatemala its persecution of Germany and its encirclement of the Reich must cease.

APRIL. Winston Churchill will throw out the first ball at the opening game at Griffith Stadium as a gesture of the Allies' unity. The Cleveland Indians will lose their first two games under Manager Lou Boudreau and the Cleveland baseball writers will demand a new manager. The Park and Planning Commission will dream another stadium for Washington. Tokyo will have a black-out alarm, and no fooling. Italy will sue for peace. Bill Dudley will reiterate he won't play pro football.

MAY. Alsab and Bless Me will run one-two in the Derby and Preakness. The Yankees will lose a ball game. Tom Yawkey will trade Second Baseman Bobby Doerr and a chunk of cash to the Tigers for a set of retreaded tires. Joe Louis will get a furlough from the Army to start training for the Billy Conn fight in June. There will be no racing at Havre de Grace because of the presence of antiaircraft guns at the three-quarter and eighth poles. Hitler will announce the complete destruction of the Russian army for the fourth time as the trains to Berlin bring wounded back from the front.

JUNE. Larry McPhail will fire Manager Leo Durocher and run the fourth-place Dodgers himself. Larry McPhail will rehire Durocher to manage the eighth-place Dodgers. Billy Conn will forget to duck in the tenth round and Joe Louis will still be champion. Washington will not be leading the American League. Two lucky guys who own a ball will be seen playing tennis. Pencils with rubber erasers will be rationed. Singapore will still be holding out. President Roosevelt will create a new agency to harmonize the effects of tire rationing and Washington's "don't walk" signs.

JULY. Bill Dudley will say he will positively not play pro football. The Yankees will suffer their second defeat of the season. Lieut Comdr. Gene Tunney, in charge of the Navy's physical education program, will sign up 100 more fighters as boatswain's mates and achieve his goal of eight boatswain's mates for each sailor in the Navy. Walter Haight, the colt, will get off last in a field of 12 at Charles Town, but will improve his position gradually and finish eleventh.

AUGUST. Lefty Grove will try a come-back in the majors. After a half season of catching Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball, Jake Early will sue for peace. Lou Nova will get knocked out by Billy Conn and announce he has junked his Spitfire punch. Bill Dudley will say, absolutely, he will not play pro football. The Yankees will lose three games in a row, after clinching the American League pennant. Hitler will announce that the Russian army has been crushed, again.

SEPTEMBER. Churchill and Roosevelt will pop up on Three Sisters Island, above Key Bridge, for another conference. Bill Dudley angrily tells newsmen he has no idea of playing pro football. Bill Dudley scores three touchdowns in his first game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Cardinals will clinch the National League pennant. One hundred French hostages will get the scare of their lives when they are rounded up by the Nazis in Paris and shot.

OCTOBER. The Redskins will win whenever Sammy Baugh connects with his passes and will lose whenever he doesn't. The Redskins' owners will try to deny the Redskins are a one-man ball team. The Yankees will lick the Cardinals in four straight. The Chicago Bears will be averaging 40 points a game. Half of the country's college football teams will be using the T-Formation. With the German army behind barricades in Berlin, Hitler will tell the populace the Russian army has been crushed.

NOVEMBER. Alsab and Bless Me will run one-two in the two-horse Pimlico Special. The unbeaten Chicago Bears will still be averaging 40 points a game. Stanford will get the West's Rose Bowl invitation. Joe Louis will be furloughed from the Army to permit him to knockout Lou Nova again, this time for the Army relief fund's benefit. Ten thousand Washington fans will see the Redskins lose to the Giants at the Polo Grounds for the fifth consecutive year.

DECEMBER. Tom Yawkey will trade Outfielder Dominic Di Maggio to the Tigers for another set of re-treaded tires. The Rose Bowl game will be played somewhere this side of the Rockies. The man with rubber heels will be considered unpatriotic. Churchill and Roosevelt will hold a secret rendezvous in a submarine somewhere in the Tidal Basin and announce that there'll always be an England.

NCCA Votes Compulsory Physical Ed

3 Hours Per Week Recommended by Body at Detroit; Bell Is President

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 31.—Fighting Bob Zuppke made it known definitely today that he is on the market for a football job, either as administrator or coach, even though he has been placed on the University of Illinois pension list.

The 63-year-old Zuppke made his pronouncement at an American Football Coaches Association luncheon presumably to signal the retirement of two most colorful gridiron figures—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost of Michigan, and Zuppke—but the little Dutchman had other ideas.

"I want to stay in the game in some capacity," said Zuppke flatly. Later he said he would return to his 300-acre stock farm near Champaign, Ill., to await developments. For the present, he added, there was no job in sight and he had applied for none. He also declared he had not yet learned details of his $4000 annual pension from Illinois where he resigned his post this fall after a 29-year career.

The final days of the four-fold athletic conference brought the following developments:

1. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, along with the Coaches Association and College Physical Education Association, sent a recommendation to the Association of American College Presidents, which convenes at Baltimore Friday, for the establishment of at least three hours a week compulsory physical education for the Nation's students in the war crisis.

2. Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, was installed as president of the coaches, becoming the first Southerner to hold the job since the late Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, in 1933. Dick Harlow, of Harvard, moved up in line for the job in 1943.

3. New York was selected as the site for the 1942 sessions although there was some agitation among the coaches to convene apart from the N. C. A. A. at the site of a bowl game.

(4) The coaches voted to foster a movement to effect a consolidation of high school and college gridiron rules. The coaches also extended free association membership to those of their profession in the nation's armed forces.

Lillian Lopaus Captures Girls' Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 31.—Sixteen-year-old Lillian Lopaus, of City Island, N. Y., won the national girl's indoor tennis championship today by defeating Judy Atterbury, 17, of Great Neck, N. Y., 6—1, 2—6, 6—2.

Miss Lopaus' deadly overhand smashing and fine footwork won her the first set by a wide margin, and though Miss Aterbury rallied in the second, she fell before the victor's accuracy in the deciding set.

The new champion succeeds Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, who now is over the age limit.

Ex-Syracuse Manager Handles Allentown

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP).—Benny Borgman, 1941 manager of Syracuse in the International League and for two seasons before that skipper of Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, was named today as manager of the Allentown club of the Interstate League for the 1942 season.

Borgman succeeds Jimmy DeShong, former New York Yankees and Washington pitcher, who took over in the middle of the 1940 season. DeShong recently announced his retirement from baseball.

A Conversation Strictly From Football in Durham

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lon Stiner (right), Oregon State coach, and Wallace Wade, Duke coach, discuss plays at the Rose Bowl kick-off luncheon yesterday in Durham

TCU, Georgia Orange Bowl Game Toss-up

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—Texas Christian—the football team that won a post-season bid with a single shocking upset triumph—will stage a throwing game in the Orange Bowl tomorrow against the well-rounded striking power of Frankie Sinkwich and his sturdy Georgia mates.

Both opponents were ready after brief final drills today, and rival coaches forecast a slashing, high-scoring duel for the 35,000 who bought the available seats.

A host of Georgians, pouring into Miami to cheer their school's bowl debut, found the odds on the Bulldogs dropping. Despite Georgia's superior season's record, T. C. U., conqueror of mighty Texas, was finding enough support apparently to make the game an even-money wager by kickoff time.

Sinkwich Whole Show

Georgia's chances rested squarely on the pitching arm and the swift legs of the all-America halfback, Sinkwich, who carried the Athens team through a stiff schedule with a brilliant one-man exhibition.

T. C. U. will defend a perfect bowl record of three victories with an inverted T formation devised by Coach Dutch Meyer to scatter eligible pass receivers all over the field.

The all-important throwers are

See ORANGE, Page 18, Column 8.

A Reader's Digest: Facts and Figures On Bowl Games

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Facts concerning the various Bowl games with 1941 records in parentheses, probable attendance, starting times (Eastern standard) and broadcast:

ROSE BOWL AT DURHAM, N. C.—Duke (9-0) vs. Oregon State (7-2); 55,000; 2 p. m.; N. B. C. (red network).

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS—Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1); 73,000; 2:15 p. m.; N. B. C. (blue network).

ORANGE BOWL AT MIAMI, FLA.—Georia (8-1-1) vs. Texas Christian) (8-2-1); 35,000; 2 p. m.; C. B. S.

COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS—Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (9-1); 40,000; 2:15 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting Co.

SUN BOWL AT El. PASO—Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2); 15,000; 4 p. m.; KTSM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KFYO of Lubbock.

ALL-STAR GAME AT NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 3—East vs. West; 50,000; 2 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting Co.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Durham, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Rose bowl game may not be the greatest bowl game played in America tomorrow, but bless its hide, it's the toughest. It has survived a series of misadventures which would have exterminated most sports promotions.

CONSIDINE

It suffered first from the failure of a more colorful school, like Stanford or Southern California, to come through as the representative of the Pacific Coast Conference—though Oregon State certainly deserved the nomination. After Hawaii was bombed and war came, the Rose Bowl game was peremptorily court martialed. For three days it lay dead. Then it found this asylum, 3000 miles away.

It's a tenuous bit of sports flora, this Rose Bowl. Durham, serving as a haven for any other bowl, might have been reluctant to keep the name Rose Bowl. The city fathers, proud of the wicked weed that flourishes in this region as nowhere else on earth, might have insisted on Tobacco Bowl—for after all, Durham and Duke are going to pay the freight on the game. Some freight, too: 56,000 spectators at $4.40 (plus, in many instances, the lusty additional fee demanded by scalpers).

But the name Rose Bowl is too ingrained in the public mind to permit of tampering. It would smack of the misguided zeal which during the last war caused some persons to start calling sauerkraut liberty cabbage. It was still sauerkraut—and darn good. It can't be added, either, that a Rose Bowl under any other name would be just as fragrant.

4-1 Odds on Duke Are Misleading

Three thousand miles from sunny Pasadena, where more than one million persons were wont to watch that incredibly beautiful carnival of roses which served as a prelude to the game, the Rose Bowl game still proudly holds its own—a dignified exile, gracefully awaiting kindlier times. Gone are its bizarre trappings . . . the majestic backdrop of the towering Arroya Seco Range, those purple fairyland mountains that look down on Pasadena . . . the pretty girls in their queenly robes and crowns of flowers (though, if it's all the same to you, we'll take some of the little numbers the Duke undergrads are escorting around the village) . . . and all the pomp and circumstance that went with Rose Bowl contests at Pasadena. Yet, the game lives on—to typify, let's hope, the way our American sports program is going to hold up in face of war measures.

The game itself isn't going to be as bad as those 4-to-1 odds indicate. It's a cinch that those rough and tumble Oregonians haven't come 3000 miles to watch the Blue Devils run past them. Lon Stiner, the Beaver coach, has been as busy as one—cooking up a lot of locked-door hocus pocus that probably will make full use of Don Durdan, Oregon State's left-handed passer and left-footed kicker. There was considerable grumbling in the press corps about the locked doors, but we think Stiner did the only sensible thing. Anybody who knows Wallace Wade knows that he needs only a whisper of information about an offense somebody's going to throw at him to prompt Wade to seize a pencil and diagram the perfect defense on the nearest and most helpless tablecloth.

Wade may not know what went on behind Stiner's locked gates at nearby Chapel Hill, but he's apparently a man of strong hunches. Anyway, he's had George McAfee, of the Bears, down here running against the Duke varsity—in fact, all three of the Duke varsities. McAfee, of course, played here and went on to the Bears to be hailed by George Halas as the greatest climax runner he had ever seen, and Halas played with a little number named Red Grange. McAfee, as you know, is left-handed and left-footed. We don't know too much about this kid Durdan. But it's a 1-to-10 bet that no kind of deviltry he can inflict on the Duke team tomorrow will seem more than pale and impotent, after what that amazing McAfee has been doing to the Blue Devils this week. Duke literally has been sparring with Louis, to get ready for Lew Jenkins.

Duke Heavy Choice Over Oregon State

Beavers Have Plenty Of Confidence, Zip; 56,000 to See Rose Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 31.—They're completing the longest forward pass in all football history tomorrow in Duke University's sunken stadium.

The mighty machine of Duke, unbeaten and untied in 1941 and rated among Wallace Wade's best building jobs, collides with Oregon State's busy Beavers, champions of the Pacific Coast despite two defeats, in the rambler Rose Bowl game at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.). And so hot has this thing caught on that 56,000 gridiron bugs, who already have packed this tobacco town up to the rooftops, will bulge the stadium's seats to sit in on the shindig.

They've forward passed this party, ballgame, Rose Bowl, California's camp followers—in fact, the works—3000 miles clear across country. The war made it unsafe to put the proceedings on in Pasadena, so Duke and Durham gave it a home here. And the show is complete, even to mresh-cut rosebuds for your buttonhole. The only thing missing is the rose queen, and there are so many Southern belles in the neighborhood that no one has missed the coronation.

Dixie's for the Devils

The wizardry of Wade and the way his warriors steam-rollered nine opponents, burying each under a two-touchdown-or-better rock-pile, makes Duke the lop-sided favorite for this clambake. As one bell hop put it when the Oregon Staters arrived at their nearby training quarters, "Boys, youah sure cookin' youahselves up a mess o' suicide."

Dixie is casting its vote as a solid bloc for Duke. The boys and girls in this neck of the woods don't want to know who's going to win. All they ask is how many touchdowns you think the Blue Devils, spearheaded by Solid Steve Lach, a power runner tabbed by Wade as the best all-around performer he's ever coached, will score.

Yet, you can't overlook the confidence and zip the Beavers and their coach have turned loose during their training sessions at Chapel Hill. In their regular campaign, they stopped Stanford, just when everyone thought the monkey wrench wasn't invented that could be tossed into the collegiate Chicago Bears' Model "T". After their first game, they didn't allow any outfit more than one touchdown, and they shut out five teams in a fast-moving league.

Greenough Clever

Lon Stiner, a mild, easy-going young fellow, has fashioned an offense around Don Durdan, a left-handed right halfback who can flip his southpaw shots on the dead run. But most important on the Beaver bandwagon is the alert backing up of Center Quent Greenough, who called signals on defense so cleverly during the season that

See ROSE, Page 19, Column 2.

Aggies Ready For Versatile Tide Attack

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 31.—Texas Aggie cohorts warned today that the "one weapon team" appellation hung on the Big Red machine was a misnomer as Alabama's versatile Crimson Tide would find out when the squads trade touchdowns sight unseen in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game.

Even in Texas they say the Aggies can't do anything but pass. Their record thus far pretty well shows that. But from close to the coaching staff comes word that A. and M. has cooked up a fresh batch of plays, still hinging around an aerial game but never before seen this season, and Alabama will find their Cotton Bowl opponents tomorrow can do a lot with a football except flip it around.

"Of course A. and M. will not stress a running game," said the source. "The boys like to pass too

See COTTON, Page 18, Column 5.

Fans Favor Missouri Against Rams Today

73,000 Expected to See Sugar Bowl Game; Fordham Followers Fear Jinx Again

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Sports Writer

New Orleans, Dec. 31.—Missouri's favorite animal tonight is not a flop-eared mule it's a fancy, maroon-colored creature known as Fordham's let-down jinx, and Missourians hope it'll put the whammy on its owner in tomorrow's Sugar Bowl football game.

Fordham partisans will tell you the jinx is real. It has camped with Coach Jim Crowley and his Fordham Rams all through the season. At least one quarter in every game found the burley boys from Rose Hill slacking off and coasting.

"I don't know why it is," said one spokesman. "The boys just are confident they can turn on steam again whenever necessary to win. It was a let-down that cost us the Pittsburgh game. That time it lasted all four quarters, and the boys never did get going."

While Crowley gave his boys a last, light workout in camp at Bay St. Louis, Miss., the Missouri team lolled on the veranda of their swank Edgewater Park Hotel, 20 miles farther up the Gulf coast. Coach Don Faurot wound up practice yesterday, gave the squad its customary day of rest before a contest.

Sellout Expected

Both teams arranged to come into New Orleans just before game time, scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (C.S.T.). A sell-out crowd of 73,000 is expected in the huge, double-decked stadium on Tulane's campus.

New Orleans bookmakers quoted odds of 5 to 6 and take your choice—or give one point and bet even money. To thousands of holiday visitors, however—including an estimated 6000 from Missouri—the favorite appeared to be Don Faurot's Tigers. Fordham partisans considered this an asset to the Rams, although recalling the team hasn't won in an underdog role since 1937.

Missourians were cheered by announcement of the starting line-up, with Bob Steuber, high-scoring fullback, apparently completely recovered from a cold. Fordham called up its regular starters, with passchunking Steve Filipowicz at fullback, and Jim Blumenstock at left halfback.

Probable Line-ups

Fordham.	Posit.	Missouri.
Ritinski	L.E.	Lister
Hudacek	L.T.	Brenton
Bennet	L.G.	Jeffries
Sabasteanski	Center	Jenkins (C.)
Sartori (C.)	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Santilli	R.T.	Wallach
Lansing	R.E.	Ekern
Pieculewicz	Q.B.	Adams
Blumenstock	L.H.	Ice
Andrejco	R.H.	Reece
Filipowicz	F.B.	Steuber

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YMS

Pick of the Bowls:

Grid Parlay: Duke, Missouri, Aggies

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 31.—PICKING THE BOWL WINNERS:

SUGAR BOWL—Missouri, 20; Fordham, 13. In one of the most spectacular games ever played in the Bayou country, old Mizzou will carry off all the saccharine. Missouri's T-formation will prevail over Fordham's passes. A redheaded sophomore quarterback named Maurice Wade, from Missouri will be the hero. Fordham will pass for one touchdown and run for another, but it won't be enough. However, it will be enough to keep the 73,000 fans on their feet from kickoff to final whistle.

ROSE BOWL—Duke 28, Oregon State 7. This was the game Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke, wanted to play in California to redeem himself. It'll be played in his own stadium at Durham, N. C. Three guys named Davis, Lach and Siegfried will carry the mail for the Blue Devils. Oregon State's big job will be to try to stop them. The Oregon State boys will see a lot of nice scenery in Durham, but the trip back to Corvallis will be a long one.

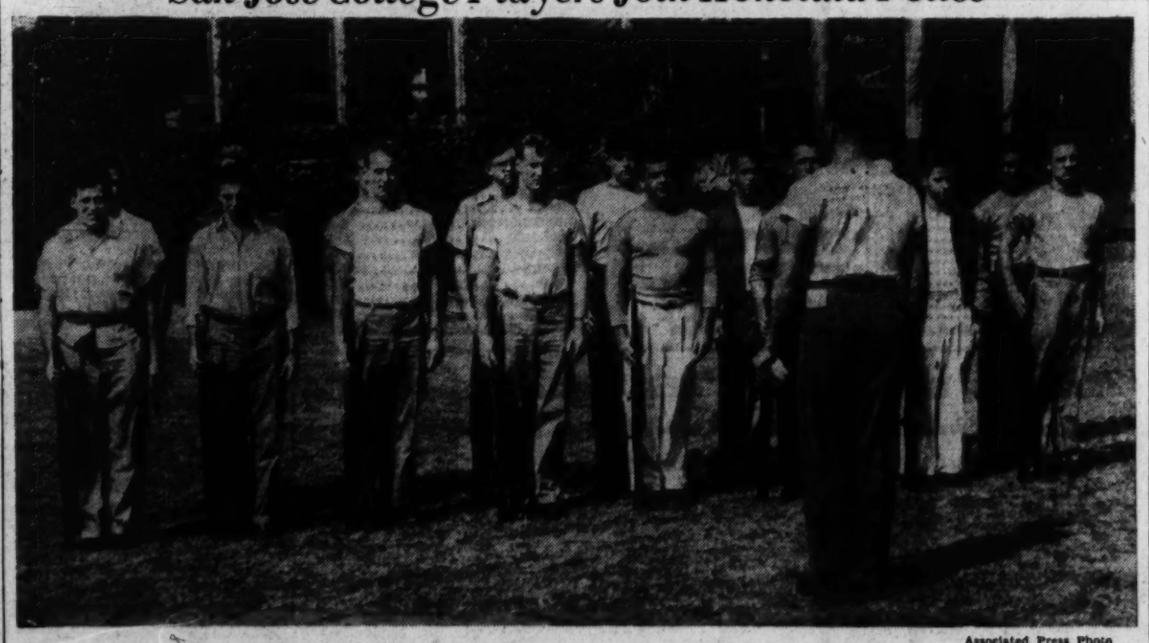
COTTON BOWL—Texas A. and M. 21, Alabama 10. The Aggies' passing attack led by Derace Moser will prevail over the Crimson Tide. Jimmy Nelson, Alabama's great halfback, could break up the ball game if he has a big day. He totes plenty of poison. It'll be a great day for the 48,000 fans in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, because they'll see every play in the book.

ORANGE BOWL—Texas Christian 14, Georgia 13. Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia halfback, will have a field day, but it still won't be quite enough to beat the horned frogs. Ky Gillespie and Emory Nix will pass the horned frogs to victory.

SUN BOWL—Texas Tech 21, Tulsa 7. The Red Raiders of Lubbock will mow down Tulsa in one of the best Sun Bowl games ever played. Dobbs will be a star on the losing team, especially with his punting.

EAST-WEST (Saturday)—West 28, East 21. The West will make it four in a row with several unheralded players showing up the highly publicized Easterners. Bob Westfall, Michigan's human top, will be a hero in defeat.

San Jose College Players Join Honolulu Police



Associated Press Photo

Members of the San Jose (Calif.) State College football squad, who were in Honolulu practicing for a game when the Japanese attacked on December 7, joined the volunteer police department in a body. They were headed by Coach Ben Winkelman (foreground). Nine of them since have joined the regular Honolulu force and are remaining in Hawaii

Army Song Scores Impressively in Feature at Tropical Park

Victor Given Good Ride By McCombs

Inscolad Finishes Second, Magic Stream Is Third; Winner Returns $9 Price

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 31.—A horse with a patriotic name—Army Song—led all the way to score with ease in nthe New Year's Eve purse, which topped the final program of 1941 here this afternoon. The aptly named son of Man o' War—Song, a $2 for $2 shot in the field of seven smart claimers, carried G. C. Greer's silks over the wire two lengths in advance of Woolford Farm's Inscolad. Ken Kling's favored Magic Stream lost second position by a half length.

A crowd of 6574 fans, some of them taking advantage of their last opportunity to get even for the year witnessed the eight races. A year ago on the last day of 1940, 3228 were present.

Ken McCombs did a faultless job of nursing Army Song along in the van. Scoring his fifth triumph in 22 starts for the year, Army Song sprinted into an early lead of nearly two lengths, with Inscolad the one to force the issue and Magic Stream more daylight behind. The trio continued in that order all the way, Army Song easily holding Inscolad safe. Magic Stream moved up on Inscolad as they swung for home, but the latter gamely held to his slight advantage for runner-up honors. The others were soundly beaten.

Hextall Stars, Rangers Beat Amerks, 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Bryan Hextall scored three goals, the third of them in the last half-minute of play, tonight as the New York Rangers defeated the Brooklyn Americans, 4-3, in a National Hockey League game before 15,995 fans, the largest gathering of the season in Madison Square Garden.

It was the second time this season that Hextall has tallied three in a game and it put him at the top of the league averages. At the same time his linemates, Phil Watson and Lynn Patrick, who among them make up the hottest scoring trio in the league this season, each collected three assists on clever, forceful scoring plays.

Th victory put the Rangers in a tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs for second place, a point behind the leading Boston Bruins. The last minute reverse, on the other hand, left the Americans anchored in sixth place, costing them a chance to jump over the idle Detroit Red Wings.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Cogent	113	1	*Bayberry 103
7	Prince Clr'nce	113	2	Beggs 113
8	Fleet Raven	108	3	*Trade West 103
9	Miss Blob	108	4	Telescope 113
10	Sea Tack	113	5	Meanwhile 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Patrioteer	113	1	*Griffin Hills 110
7	Gold'n Monk	115	2	Glacials 108
8	*Miss Victory	103	3	*Pup Tent 108
9	*Silver Sallie	103	4	Doctor Reder 113
10	Good Title	108	5	*Janes Sunny 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Double Lady	108	1	Carlar Lass 108
7	Bright Finish	113	2	*Fast Flapper 103
8	Sunny Heels	108	3	*Semi-Shoot 108
9	Pomway	113	4	*Athens Maid 105
10	Gr'nd Clipper	113	5	Red Start 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Thin Skin	111	1	*Little Suzanne 101
6	Valdina Valet	111	2	*Marchard 97
7	Footnote	106	3	*Liberty Cloud 106
8	Stell	106	4	Piplad 107
9	Ransle	102		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

4	Vannie Sid	113	1	New Englander 109
5	Royal Heels	106	2	Late Pass 113
6	Majestic	108	3	David B. Jr. 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Iberville Handicap; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Espino Gold	110	1	Night Editor 116
7	Franks Boy	106	2	Maibigh 104
8	Irizomar	108	3	Swahili 104
9	Potranco	110	4	Jack Twink 107
10	Par Avion	105	5	Transfigure 114
11	Nimble	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Span. Belle	103	1	*Dizzy B. 108
7	Holl Image	115	2	Sun Wine 106
8	Idle Lad	115	3	Ophelia II 103
9	Dasko	113	4	*City Judge 115
10	Inscomirra	106	5	*Port o'Call 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:00 p. m. E. S. T.

Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Fenway, 105 (George) 66.20 19.20 7.60
Magic Power, 108 (Vandenberg) 8.00 5.00
Oops, 110 (Bassett) 3.60
Primzo, Mesella, Top Band, Bis Marco, Superior, Playful Lass, Elsirac also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Kildercie, 105 (Barber) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Chance Tea, 114 (Littrell) 3.60 3.00
Sammy Ellerant, 108 (Clark) 5.60
Lady Memphis, Thistle Nancy, Skean Dhu, Tuloma, Very True, Hazel Vee also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $233.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Twirly, 113 (Hettinger) 17.40 8.40 5.20
Fullerlad, 113 (Whiting) 9.60 5.00
Lexy Ballet, 112 (Bianco) 6.80
Briar Play, Lafayette Girl, Pop's Rival, Michigan Jr., Lake View, Tra-la-La, Reactable, Madison also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Reed, 112 (Brooks) 6.80 4.00 3.20
Blue Nose, 111 (Oliver) 3.60 3.00
Mae H., 108 (Taylor) 3.20
Queen Lane, Jewell's Son, Mad Bunny also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Allergic, 111 (Deering) 20.40 11.00 6.60
Maurice K., 111 (Lowe) 16.80 8.40
Time Play, 113 (Whiting) 5.80
Misrule, Aldridge, Ballotant, Prompto, Sea General and Hadastar also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Yoadell E., 111 (R. Oliver) .. 8.40 4.40 3.40
Ranger Sharp, 111 (D. Scurlock) .. 9.40 5.20
Thos, 109 (S. Clark) 4.20
Winged Pharish, Fair Player, Speedy Sally, Apollo, Jacscarf, Gendarme, Silver B., *Perazra, *Turntable also ran. Time, 1:47⅘. *Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jack Vennie, 111 (Brooks) 16.40 6.00 3.80
Helen's Lad, 117 (F. Milligan) .. 4.60 3.80
Pennsbury, 108 (J. George) 3.80
Pencing, Bronte II, Flying Duke also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

Members of the Washington Eagles hockey team wish you a very happy New Year

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Maydig, 116 (Peters)	6.30	3.80	3.00
Fly Gent, 111 (Schmidl)	28.70	12.70	
Gallant Stroke, 108 (Breen)		4.10	

Symphon, Stuart B., Black Look, Easy Task, Veiled Prophet, Tellemoff, Dulcimer, All Time High, Tetress also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Wise Colonel, 116 (McCreary)	3.90	3.00	2.30
Guile, 106 (Mehrtens)	7.00	3.10	
A One, 111 (Breen)		2.40	

Nominee, Grendadier, Tripped, Easy Jack, Peace Puff, Michigan Token, Post Road also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Handid, 111 (Young)	5.50	4.00	3.40
Bright Arc, 111 (Lindberg)	12.00	7.50	
Victory Bound, 106 (Brunnelle)		5.20	

Light Sweeper, Chance Sord, Unknown Land, Betty Main, Zack Day, Isolde, Alned, Aljack, Frontier Jane also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sun Hera, 105 (Roberts)	15.80	7.80	6.70
Rosy Dollar, 107 (Meynell)	52.30	22.00	
Smart, 105 (Mehrtens)		6.70	

Mystique, Jacobelle, Our Blen, Mellow, Spritewick, Deneb, Alibi Babe, Peace Fleet, Ration also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ballinderry, 105 (Coule)	12.90	6.70	4.70
Water Cracker, 116 (McMullen)	5.90	3.90	
Sherron Ann, 105 (Strickler)		5.70	

Dissension Sir, Flaming High, Pit Terrier, Royal Blue, La Joya, Moonlite Bobby, Lazarus, Rock Maker, Winlette also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3 year-olds and upward.

Army Song, 113 (McCombs)	9.00	5.10	2.50
Inscolad, 108 (Strickler)	4.80	2.60	
Magic Stream, 104 (Breen)		2.30	

Waugh Pop, Topee, Balloter, Grebe also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Commission, 113 (Pierson)	9.60	4.90	3.90
Melody Tone, 108 (Hurst)	7.00	4.60	
Agronomy, 109 (Meloche)		7.80	

Psychology, Sir Gibson, Panther Creek, Cansting, Military Girl, White Samite also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bunny Baby, 108 (Mehrtens)	4.90	3.20	2.70
Speedy Booger, 108 (Dattilo)	4.30	3.20	
French Trap, 110 (Atkinson)		3.20	

Rumson, Priority, Wood Blaze, Lady Infinite, War Joe also ran. Time, 1:44.

Tropical Park Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
7	Brave Action (McMullen)		110	20-1
8	*Chigre (Hust)		105	20-1
9	Iron Bar (Keiper)		108	4-1
10	Laurana Lyon (Connolly)		108	3-1
11	*Dogo (Higley)		102	20-1
12	Room Service (Schmidl)		108	20-1
1	Nico (McCombs)		107	20-1
2	Sickle Bill (McMullen)		110	10-1
3	*Mobcap (Gysin)		100	6-1
4	Good Cross (McTague)		110	8-1
5	*Crimson Glory (Breen)		105	12-1
6	*Portsmouth (Day)		111	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Tedder (Schmidl)		116	3-1
5	Penobscot Bay (Schmidl)		116	6-1
6	Steuben (Bodiou)		116	5-2
7	False Play (McCreary)		111	5-1
8	*Tee Midge (Day)		111	5-1
1	Here Now (Young)		116	12-1
2	Arthur J. (Wright)		116	6-1
3	Leib Light (Roberts)		116	15-1
4	*China (Mehrtens)		111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Wise Hobby (Schmidl)	111	10-1
8	Circus Wings (Datillo)	103	3-1
9	Not Yet (Skelly)	106	5-2
10	*Classic Beauty (Craig)	101	20-1
11	Anopheles (Yarberry)	112	6-1
12	*Truda (Rogers)	101	20-1
1	Time Please (Atkinson)	113	20-1
2	Argos (Moore)	113	4-1
3	*Rugged Rock (Strickler)	103	8-1
4	Our Chuckie (Peters)	113	20-1
5	Castlegal (Skelly)	108	20-1
6	Night Tide (Durando)	113	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Double B (Keiper)	116	4-1
8	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	113	15-1
9	Singing Heels (Dupps)	111	10-1
10	Night Lady (Roberts)	108	10-1
11	*Uncle Walter (Breen)	108	10-1
12	*Cuckoo Man (Day)	113	3-1
1	Caucus (Feis)	113	12-1
2	Ranse Dust (Durando)	116	12-1
3	Commencement (Maynell)	108	10-1
4	Star of Padula (Young)	113	20-1
5	*Highscope (Rogers)	108	20-1
6	Balmy Spring (Meloche)	116	5-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Bay Ridge (Gonzalez)	116	4-1
7	Ask Me (Krovitz)	116	12-1
8	*El Toreador (Coule)	106	15-1
9	Isle De Pine (Coule)	106	10-1
10	Whiscendent (Gysin)	106	20-1
11	Clip Clop (Schmidl)	113	12-1
1	Horn (Schmidl)	111	10-1
2	Wood Robin (McTague)	116	2-1
3	*Eternal Peace (Day)	111	20-1
4	Flashalong (McCreary)	113	8-1
5	Jack K. (Meloche)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Orange Bowl Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	The Chief (Stout)	115	8-5
6	Trois Pistoles (Mehrtens)	106	2-1
7	Total Eclipse (Keiper)	110	10-1
8	Displayer (Ingess)	103	15-1
1	Blue Warrior (Connolly)	106	8-1
2	Tex Hygro (Day)	100	15-1
3	Jezebel II (Strickler)	100	8-1
4	Benefactor (Atkinson)	113	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Tedder (Schmidl)	113	15-1
5	Gallana Play (Schmidl)	110	8-1
6	Flying Legion (McCreary)	113	2-1
7	*Sandy Boot (Hill)	103	4-1
1	Oversight (McCombs)	113	3-1
2	*Grand Central (Rogers)	105	5-1
3	Dear Yankee (McCombs)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Tedder (Schmidl)	113	15-1
5	Gallana Play (Schmidl)	110	8-1
6	Flying Legion (McCreary)	113	2-1
7	*Sandy Boot (Hill)	103	4-1
1	Oversight (McCombs)	113	3-1
2	*Grand Central (Rogers)	105	5-1
3	Dear Yankee (McCombs)	113	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Happy Birthday To the Racing Horses of U. S. A.

The members of The Post sports department would like to take this opportunity to wish all race horses a Happy New Year and also birthday greetings.

Because of the convenience to all connected with racing, race horses, regardless of the date of their actual birth, become a year older on January 1.

The reader's attention is called to today's race entries wherein each race on programs at all tracks is conditioned according to the age of horses as of January 1.

Golden Glove Semifinals Set Tomorrow

A new paid attendance record for Golden Gloves boxing tournament competition appeared a certainty yesterday as Washingtonians awaited tomorrow night's semifinal round of 24 contests, ten senior and 14 novice, which are to be inaugurated at Uline's Arena, 8:15 o'clock.

Some of the biggest names in Golden Gloves history are to battle for the right to enter the finals in the senior division, while spirited and well matched youngsters will compete in the novice events.

The seniors are to step out in every division from the flyweight class (112 pounds) through the unlimited bracket. The novices will be active through the 175-pound division.

Red hot team and individual rivalries alike are to flare up during the course of the evening, with the seniors battling desperately to qualify for the finals and the all-expense trips to the Eastern Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament in New York to be awarded the winners of each class.

The senior pairings:

112 pounds—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Jim Jeanette (Apollo A. C.); Dan McLaughlin (Merrick Club); vs. Henry Ragsdale (Apollo A. C.).

118 pounds—George De Zerne (Knights of Columbus) vs. Pete Celinski (St. Mary's).

126 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merrick Club) vs. Charley Pullman (Red Shield A. C.).

135 pounds—Preston Drew (Apollo A. C.) vs. Tony DiToto (Knights of Columbus).

142 pounds—Ben Pallica (United Service Organization) vs. Red Vernon (Knights of Columbus); Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) vs. Tom Hollan (Red Shield A. C.).

160 pounds—Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's) vs. John Powers (Apollo A. C.).

175 pounds—Max Walter (St. Mary's) vs. Roy Hubscher (Apollo A. C.).

Heavyweight—Frank Cady (Red Shield A. C.) vs. Bob Nolan (National Training School).

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

C. C. N. Y., 57; Maryland, 40.
Purdue, 55; Texas A. and M., 31
Marquette, 49; Michigan, 42.
Iowa State College, 49; Drake, 30.
Notre Dame, 40; Northwestern, 36.
Ellendale Tchrs., 43; Concordia, 4
Baker, 50; Sterling, 30.
Rider, 50; Davis and Elkins, 38.
Marryville Thrs., 28; Wichita, 18.
Los Angeles City College, 34; J. C., 33.
Dartmouth, 57; Wisconsin, 49.
North Dakota State, 44; South State, 37.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
N. Y. Rangers, 4; Brooklyn Am

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
New York, 3; Baltimore, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Buffalo, 0.

Eagles Spring V Formation On Rovers

The pennant-aspiring Washington Eagles will serve notice on their three-time conquerors, the New York Rovers, at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night just prior to their important Eastern Hockey League game at 8:30 o'clock.

Just before the Eagles and Rovers line up and stand at attention for the orchestral rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the champions go into their new and colorful V-for-Victory formation. Mackenzie drilled the Eagles in this and other formations on the ice at Riverdale yesterday morning, and is confident their brief drill will find favor with the fans.

"That victory formation applies two ways," Mackenzie said yesterday. "First we are expressing confidence in the ability of the Allied nations to mow down the Nazis, Japs and their kind, and secondly we will be serving notice on six rival Eastern League hockey teams. It'll be a new wrinkle for the fans, and I think they'll enjoy it."

A brisk advance sale reported at Riverside yesterday indicated that a large crowd will be on hand as the Eagles go into their New Year schedule. The Rover Boys, the league's tail-ender of 1940-41, have played some of the finest hockey in the circuit thus far this season, and apparently have reestablished themselves as a fine box-office attraction.

This will mark the first appearance of the Rovers locally since they scored a one-goal victory while helping the Eagles open their 1941-42 home Eastern League season at Riverside last November 18, and who won in three in a row over the champions prior to losing a 3-to-2 decision after leading most of the way in a recent game at Madison Square Garden.

Aggies Prepared For Versatile Tide

COTTON, from Page 17.

much, and have been too successful with it, for that."

But more than Alabama appeared to be conspiring against the Aggies on the eve of the big battle because there was drizzling rain today with a promise of more tomorrow unless a cold snap materializes.

While Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama was first to step forth with the statement.

With the statement that a muddy field would handicap his Tide, it was generally conceded rain would hamper the Aggies' aerial game the most. The gridiron was covered and unless it is raining at game time Alabama and A. & M. will start on dry turf.

The teams meet virtually "sight unseen." Alabama scouted A. & M. in its tilt with Washington State but the Aggies have had to use a report on a 1940 Tide game.

This is one of the reasons why there are no betting odds. It's still 6 and 5 and take your choice although sports writers generally are picking A. & M. because most of the touchdowns scored on Alabama this season were the result of passes.

Approximately 37,000 tickets have been sold indicating the crowd might go above 40,000.

Alabama		Texas A. and M.
Rast	LE	Sterling
Olenski	LT	Wesson
Hecht	LG	Bucek
Domnanovich	C	Sibley
Wyhonic	RG	Maples
Langdale	RT	Ruby
Weeks	RE	Simmons
Sabo	QB	Spivey
Nelson	LH	Moser
Brown	LH	Zapalac
Salls	FB	Webster

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Without further ado, here's what "Friend" George Ryall wrote in New York's PM yesterday: "Miami, Dec. 31.—The day has come, I suppose, when, adding up one thing and another, this department has to pick the worst horse of the year. Back in the days when there were bookmakers — before they were used to frighten little children—it was practically impossible to get anyone to give you a square price on the horse that would finish last. One reason for that was that there was more difference of opinion about which was the worse horse than the best. That also is the reason no horse got more than two votes in this department's little poll at Tropical Park. So it's a dead heat between Lady Bethyl and Walter Haight. C. J. Connors, Daily Racing Form, and George Krehbiel, Detroit News, voted for Lady Bethyl, and Lincoln Plaut, Daily Racing Form, and George Snow, Daily Racing Form, voted for Walter Haight. For the rest, Fred Keats, Daily Mirror, couldn't make up his mind between Corum and Chicanna (both had a new low in his figures); James Loftus, Miami Herald, held out for a 9-year-old maiden, Jeffersontown, which was a consistent seventh on the Midwestern tracks all summer; Paul Hirtenstein, Chicago Daily News, picked Memory Chair, because Memory Chair finished last in every race he'd seen him run; William Boniface, Baltimore Evening Sun, thought something named Odenthus was the worst of the half-milers in Maryland, which may or not be a large order. The choice of Gaby Haugh, Baltimore News Post, was Lady Congo. Continuing: Frank Ortell, World-Telegram, picked Bush King, which wasn't even on the Ohio circuit; Dave Leighton, Associated Press, Volitant; Eddie Walsh, Boston Herald, Room Service; Mike Casale, Miami Herald, Bonnie Alfred; Charles Hatton, Morning Telegraph, Barship; Bob Shelley, racing secretary of Tropical Park, picked a 4-year-old maiden named Impersonation, who started a dozen times at Agua Caliente and was not in the money once. And my choice for something or other was Saxon's Pride, who was entered 23 times at the Sportsman's Park meeting, was scratched 21 times and finished out of the money the times he ran.

BILL.

First race — PORTSMOUTH seems suited by this marathon distance and I look for him to lead this pack to the wire. **IRON BAR** needs the long route and should close enough ground to be second. **MOBCAP** figures in the first flight.

Second race—FALSE PLAY gets maiden opposition in this first outing as a 3-year-old. Should graduate from the non-winning ranks. **ARTHUR J.** is a fair sort and is dangerous. **PENOBSCOT BAY** for the minor money.

Third race—I might as well aim for the chalk in this field. **NOT YET** appears to have an ideal spot and I'm going to string along. **NIGHT TIDE** has plenty of speed and is likely to be close. **CIRCUS WINGS** to take care of the others.

Fourth race — CUCKOO MAN gets my call in this sprint. This fellow is sharp as the proverbial tack and needs only a share of the racing luck. **DOUBLE B.** was a winner at this track and deserves attention. **COMMENCEMENT** for the show.

Fifth race—FLASHALONG has been passed on to me as a horse to watch. I'm going to try to make him win this. **WOOD ROBIN** and **BAYRIDGE** will be ready to battle it out if this is not the day for the top one.

Sixth race—THE CHIEF won for us last out and should make it two in a row over this kind. **JEZEBEL II and BENEFACTOR** to fight it out for the place money.

Seventh race—FLYING LEGION finds a distance and the company that suits his purposes in the event **OVERSIGHT** and **GRAND CENTRAL** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—MEMORY BOOK will be patched up for this and needs only to stay on four legs. **FIRE MARSHALL** and **CONRAD MANN** for the place and show positions.

Best bet—NOT YET.

Manager Evans Leaves Grid Rams; Salary Is Reason

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 31.—The Cleveland Rams and General Manager Billy Evans are parting company, President Dan Reeves of the National Pro Football League Club said today.

Reeves said he was highly pleased with the way Evans handled club affairs this season, and that it was the Rams' most successful financially, but that they were too far apart on 1942 salary terms.

A former major league baseball umpire who later became general manager of the Cleveland Indians, Evans took the Rams' job slightly more than six months ago. He once headed the Boston Red Sox's farm system.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Mobcap, Portsmouth, Laurana Lyon.
2—Penobscot Bay, Leib Light, Steuben.
3—Not Yet, Circus Wings, Argos.
4—Balmy Spring, Double B., Cuckoo-Man.
5—Wood Robin, Eternal Peace, Isle De Pine.
6—Benefactor, Blue Warrior, Total Eclipse.
7—Flying Legion, Sandy Boot, Tedder.
8—Memory Book, Conrad Mann, Who Reigh.
Best—Wood Robin.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Meanwhile, Bayberry, Finest Raven.
2—Doctor Reder, Griffin Hills, Golden Monk.
3—Pomway, Carlarlass, Red Start.
4—Stell, Little Suzanne, Valdina Valet.
5—David B. Jr., Latepass, Wannie Sid.
6—Night Editor, Jack Twink, Transfigure.
7—Holl Image, Dizzy B., City Judge.
Best—Meanwhile.

Pro Brewers To Take Part In Cage Jubilee

With the game with Trenton's Tigers coming up tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, the Washington Brewers yesterday announced plans to have a part in the Golden Jubilee of Basketball, a campaign to be held in honor of the late Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game.

Mack Posnak, coach of the Brewers, stated that he would play a league game this month at the arena as the Brewers' donation to the Naismith Memorial Fund Committee.

Posnak has informed Roger L. Putnam, chairman of the committee, that the Washington club was more than happy to cooperate, and that he had appealed to John J. O'Brien, American League president, to ask other clubs in the loop to follow the Brewers' example.

Every team in America, Canada, Mexico and South America will be asked to participate in this Golden Jubilee in the drive to erect a permanent monument in Springfield, Mass., to the father of the popular pastime. Naismith founded the game there in the winter of 1891, and the 1941-42 season will mark the fiftieth anniversary.

Coach Posnak explained that the Temple of Basketball in Springfield will combine a model court, hall of fame, historical museum, and in its archives will be preserved records and dates of the sport.

With the professional team taking the initiative in announcing its plans first, other local teams are expected to make known their plans. Proceeds of each contest will be turned over to the Naismith Memorial Committee.

It will be "ladies' night" tomorrow night at the arena, with all ladies admitted free when accompanied by escorts. The Brewers need that victory over Trenton badly if they hope to assume the league lead once again. Wilmington at present is leading the loop.

Halas' Bears Begin Drills For All-Stars

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 31.—George Halas led his world champion Chicago Bears into town today and immediately put his squad through a long workout at the Polo Grounds, where they will play a picked team of National Football League all-stars Sunday for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

The Bears were an eye-filling sight as they tore through an hour of scrimmaging with Sid Luckman hurling passes and the other fast and powerful backs ripping the lines and running the ends.

The advance sale has been brisk and at least 40,000 are expected to see the battle.

No Variation Seen In Louis' Physical Condition–Doctor

By the Associated Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Dec. 31. It's the same old Joe Louis who will defend his heavyweight title against Buddy Baer at Madison Square Garden, January 9.

Joe was visited at his training camp today by Gen. John J. Phelan, head of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Dr. William Walker, commission physician. After examining the champion, Dr. Walker said that Louis exhibits fewer physical variations from year to year than any fighter he ever had examined.

Confirming this statement, a check on Joe's weight for his major bouts since 1934 showed that he had varied between 198 and 203 pounds. He scaled 208 after four rounds of boxing today.

Alsab's Birthday Celebrated Today With Cake, Carrots

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 31.—All thoroughbreds have a birthday on January 1, but it will be a special occasion for Alsab, juvenile race horse of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sabath, of Chicago, his owners, have arranged a birthday party, including a cake with three candles and a supply of the things Alsab likes best—carrots, grapefruit and oranges.

As a two-year-old Alsab started 22 times, had 15 firsts, three seconds and a third, winning $110,610 for the year's championship at the age.

Louisiana Meets U. of Mexico In Orchid Bowl

By International News Service

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—Louisiana University tonight was a strong favorite to win the Orchid Bowl game tomorrow against the University of Mexico. A crowd of 15,000 is expected. The two teams have met seven tmies since 1929 and the Americans have won all contests.

The spectators will include President Avila Camacho, former President Emilo Portes Gil and many government officials and diplomats.

Expenses of the game were underwritten by Mrs. Axel Wenner Gren, St. Louis-born wife of the Swedish capitalist.

Red Sox Sell Pitcher To Indianapolis Club

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox announced the outright sale today of Woodrow Rich, right-handed pitcher, to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Rich was acquired from Little Rock in September, 1938.

D.C., Baltimore Boys on Terp Boxing Team

Boys from Baltimore and Washington wil form the nucleus for the University of Maryland boxing team which will open its season with South Carolina Saturday night in Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, Md.

Three fighters from each city are listed in the starting lineup while both have candidates for the remaining two berths.

Here is Coach Bobby Goldstein's tentative lineup:

120 pounds—John Cicala, of Tech High of Washington.

127 pounds—Judson Lincoln of St. John's High of Washington.

135 pounds—Tom Jones, of Roosevelt of Washington, or Matthew Beccio, of Forest Park High of Baltimore.

145 pounds—Hotsy Alperstein, of City College of Baltimore.

155 pounds—Pat Quinn, of Towson Catholic High, or Alex Bobenko, of City College of Baltimore.

165 pounds—Jack Gilmore, of Tech High of Washington.

175 pounds—Herb Gunther, of Baltimore Poly.

Heavyweight—Len Rodman (195), City College of Baltimore.

Others in the running for positions are Dunbar McNemar, 125, of Annapolis High; Bill Mattingly, 145, of St. John's High of Washington, and Lloyd Page, 165, of Roosevelt High, Washington.

College Park Wrestlers Schedule 9 Matches

Maryland's wrestling team, under new Coach Joe McDaniel, has scheduled nine matches and also will take part in the Southern Conference tourney. McDaniel, national collegiate 118-pound champion while at Oklahoma A. & M., and present A. A. U. titleholder, has a promising squad, headed by Paul McNeil, conference 175-pound titleholder and undefeated in 41 straight bouts.

The schedule:

January 10, Johns Hopkins; 7, Gallaudet; 21, Davidson.

February 2, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 7, Haverford; 14, Duke at Durham; 18, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; 21, Muhlenberg, 28, Rutgers at New Brunswick.

March 5, 6 and 7, Southern Conference Tournament.

Langston, Morris Brown Meet Today

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31.—The Langston University and Morris Brown football squads were slated to arrive here today in time for final polishing off drills for the New Year's Vulcan Bowl game.

Coach Zip Gayles of Langston, Okla., announced he was bringing a squad of 33 players, all in tip-top condition. Coach Billy Nicks will head a similar delegation from Atlanta's Morris Brown with "Big Train" Moody, All-America fullback and national Negro scoring leader for the past two years' leading the list of squadmen.

The Atlanta eleven will be seeking its seventeenth successive victory and second straight clear-cut claim to the national title in the bowl battle.

The game will be played at Rickwood Field, home of the Birmingham Barons, and is sponsored by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Orange Bowl Game Is Toss-up

ORANGE, from Page 17.

Kyle Gillespie, Dean Bagley and Emery Nix, the latter a sophomore who flung a 19-yard touchdown pass that beat Texas.

Coach Wally Butts, only three years out of the assistant ranks, claimed no advance alibis for his touchy, pepped up gridders from Georgia.

"I believe it is going to be a real good ball game. I hope the best team wins and I hope we have the best team. We're in fine shape except for two boys who we didn't count on anyway, so there'll be no alibi on that score.

"The weather? Well, if it's hot it'll be just as hot for T. C. U. as it will for us."

The calm, unruffled Meyer pronounced his Texas squad ready, and added:

"I

President's Birthday Horse Show Set for Ft. Myer, Jan. 28-29

Pardon, Joe, You're Misusing That Implement

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' star, celebrates the arrival of 1942 in the traditional manner with his wife at a Manhattan night club

Polio Fund To Benefit From Event

Popular Classes Listed; Schooling To Be Permitted 2 Days Before Show

By Anne Hagner

In an unexpected move that will mean the winter's only outing for local enthusiasts, Fort Myer officials yesterday decided to hold the President's Birthday Horse Sho January 28 and 29 in the riding hall at the Army post, regardless of heavy military restrictions governing the reservation in wartime.

Confident that they can work out a satisfactory means of advance sales on tickets so that the attendance can be supervised, officers at Fort Myer plan to carry on the event, principally because its beneficiary, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, annually nets a tidy sum from their efforts.

Meanwhile, exhibitors who learned the news last night took a new lease on life, for most predictions have been that Washington show horses would get no opportunity for performing until spring.

All Classes Set

In an effort to attract the Virginia hunt-country contingent that did so well at Fort Myer last year, the committee again is scheduling classes suitable for young, green hunters and comparatively untried jumpers, in addition to the usual list of complicated open classes and stiff courses for confromation mounts.

As is customary, Monday and Tuesday before the show will be devoted to schooling, and any further information on the availability of the riding hall may be obtained by calling Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr., secretary-treasurer.

Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr., is manager of the show, aided by Capt. Andrew J. Boyle and Lieut. Hughes.

Notices to exhibitors, announcing bare details, will be put in the mails today, with prize lists following as soon as the committee completes all arrangements.

Pony Feature Added

Its members already have decided to follow the example set by the National Horse Show in New York and feature small ponies over fences, which proved to be the surprise sensation of Madison Square Garden in November.

Virtually all of the Garden half-pint champions should be ready to show here, as headquarters for the title winners are in nearby Maryland and Virginia, within easy vanning distance.

Another feature will be an exhibition by Fort Myer's famed Gray Horse Battery, an artillery unit that considers the performance lost that is not marked by a few battered timbers in the kneeboards of the riding hall.

Considine Looks Back on 1941:

Extent of Warfare Holds Future of Sports

Prosperity, Thrills of 1941 May Not Exist If Bombs Fall on American Soil

(This is a special year-end feature describing the effect of war on the great American sports scene and previewing the 1942 outlook.)

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 31.—Not since the winter of 1917-1918 have there been graver doubts as to the future of sports in America. Whether sports will prosper in 1942 as they have been prospering for a generation rests entirely with a few leaders in Washington, plus the extent to which the Axis powers can bring actual warfare to our fair land.

If the country could be assured of another sports year such as was 1941 it would be more than content. For this fading year produced an avalanche of records, thrills and prosperity, even if the brass knuckles of war preparations were felt here and there. But let one bomb fall on mainland America and it's a cinch that much of the manpower that goes into our annual sports program will be shunted to more essential channels.

War preparations during 1941 claimed the leading baseball slugger, Hank Greenberg, and thus helped bring about the collapse of the defending champion Detroit Tigers. Baseball's leading pitcher, Bob Feller, became a bos'n's mate in the United States Naval Reserve. The projected sale for $75,000 of Hugh Mulcahy, of the Phillies, was checked when he was drafted.

War wiped out three Pacific Coast football classics, the Rose Bowl, East-West game and the annual Pro Bowl, causing their transfer elsewhere. The multimillion dollar coast horse-racing program was hit. Billy Conn, Freddie Cochrane, Fred Apostoli and Georgie Abrams lead a long list of fighters who climbed into uniform, and Joe Louis was measured for one. Dozens of college football and basketball stars were drafted, and charity events for this or that war chest mushroomed into existence.

1941 Stood Out

Yet in many ways there never was a sports year quite like 1941 for standout performances. It is hard to visualize any of 1941's champions being dethroned in 1942 except by war gods. If the bombs fall there will be a complete reshuffle. The sports news, if any, will come out of Army camps. Only Whirlaway and Alsab are immune.

The waning year's No. 1 sports story was the winning of the National League pennant by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The triumph of "dem bums" after a 21-year drought captured the imagination of baseball fans from coast to coast as no other pennant-victory in years. The resultant joy in Brooklyn—where a million persons attended a parade in honor of the Dodgers—was unrestrained. Not even the comeback of the New York Yankees, after their disappointing 1940 season, and the victory of the Yanks over the Dodgers in the World Series, dimmed the Brooklyn fervor. For it was a dramatic "iffy" series. The Yankees won four games to one, but the verdict in most cases might easily have gone the other way.

Individually, it was a year in which Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams established brilliant marks. DiMaggio lifted the Yanks from fifth place despond to the championship on the wings of a 56 consecutive games batting streak, breaking Wee Willie Keeler's ancient mark of 44 straight games. Williams hit 406 for the Boston Red Sox, the first .400 hitter in the big leagues since 1931 and the first American Leaguer since 1923.

New Managers Named

The 1940 champions, the Reds and Tigers, finished far out of the running, and the two worst teams in the big show got new managers, as usual. Luke Sewell succeeded Fred Haney as manager of the Browns; Hans Lobert took Doc. Prothro's place with the Phillies.

Football attendance marks were smashed in most sections of the country in a season which saw mighty Minnesota retain its mythical national championship with another unbeaten season, and which saw only Duke and Duquesne keep pace with it among the unbeaten bigger colleges. Stanford folded up on the Pacific Coast and twice beaten Oregon State got the bid to represent the coast conference in the transplanted Rose Bowl. In the Southwest, Texas started off like the best team in the country, suddenly fell into a tie with little Baylor and a defeat at the hands of T. C. U., then came back stronger than ever to whip theretofore unbeaten Texas A. and M. and to finish their season with a fearful 71-7 annihilation of Oregon.

In the East it was the story of rugged Fordham, loser of the year's big upset at the hands of deemphasized Pitt, and the story of once-beaten Harvard, whose artistocratic Guard Endicott Peabody 3d made the All-Americas.

But much of the sentiment and a lot of the trade went to Army and Navy. Under Red Blaik, Army sprang back from one of the worst seasons (1940) to one of its best, to unbeaten, but tied, Notre Dame Navy lost only one game, and that—which, under Frank Leahy—enjoyed its first unbeaten season since Rockne's time.

Pro Grid Crowds Better

Attendances were up in all precincts in pro football. In the National League the Bears, smashing all existing offensive records, once again dominated the show, though they were pressed to the point of a division playoff by the Packers. The Giants led the Eastern Divisoin, replacing the Redskins. The American League, with fresh capital, made its mose serious bid to date when the New York Americans signed Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough. Both were booed for poor performances in their debuts.

Twice during the year, Joe Louis' heavyweight crown tottered dizzily on his kinky head. In April, in Washington, Buddy Baer nailed the champion with a fierce left hook and knocked him completely out of the ring. Joe came back gamely and was winning easily by the end of the sixth round, when he floored Baer with a tremendous right-hand punch a few seconds after the bell. Baer's manager and trainer leaped into the ring and yelled for Louis' disqualification, but, instead, Referee Arthur Donovan disqualified Baer—because his manager and trainer were in the ring when the bell sounded opening the seventh round.

Again in June, Louis tottered. With blinding speed and marvelous boxing skill, Billy Conn had the champion dazed and bewildered and ripe for a knockout in the twelfth round. But in the thirteenth he got too cocky. Louis landed the punch he had been trying to land all evening and in less time than it takes to write it, Conn was down and out, his million-dollar opportunity wasted.

Nova Was Victim

Previously, Louis engaged in what was termed the bum-of-the-month campaign, fighting local wonders, and he concluded his fifth year as champion by knocking out Lou Nova in September in an easy fight. The gross gates of the Baer, Conn and Nova fights totaled a little over a million dollars. Louis will be given furloughs in order to continue fighting while in the Army. He's a cinch to retain honors.

The boxing game was aided this past year by the clearing up of the snarls in the middleweight, light-heavyweight and lightweight divisions, and now there are no counter claims to the championships in those divisions. The upset of the year was recorded when oft-beaten Red Cochrane lifted the welterweight title from Fritzie Zivic.

More records were broken in track and field this year than in the memory of man. Greg Rice brought the 2-mile record down to 8:51 1-10, which made many remember that when Paavo Nurmi ran 2 miles in 8:58 in 1925 it was generally agreed that the mark would stand forever. Rice, unbeaten in 18 major races during the year, also set a new mark for 3 miles, 13:51.

Les McMitchell became the Nation's best miler, followed closely by Walter Mehl. McMitchell's best time was 4:07.4, equalling Glenn Cunningham's best indoor competitive mark. McMitchell also was instrumental in giving New York University its first outdoor collegiate championship.

Tops for Vaulting

Cornelius Warmerdam, California school teacher, became the first man in history to soar higher than 15 feet in the pole vault—his mark being 15 feet, 5¾ inches. Another Californian, Les Steers, upped the high jumping record to a towering 6-feet-11 inches; Grover Klemmer, of the University of California, ran 400 meters in 46 seconds; Hal Davis equalled Jesse Owen's record of 10.2 for the 100 meters, but gave up his national sprinting championship to Barney Ewell, of Penn State.

In the field events, the standouts were Al Blozis, shot-putter and Archie Harris, discus hurler. The Olympic Club of San Francisco, with Warmerdam and Klemmer in its ranks, was easily the outstanding track team in the country.

Whirlaway, after an in-and-out career at Hialeah and Keeneland, where he wasted many opportunities by "bearing out," came on to win the Derby, Preakness, Belmont and many other fixtures. His Derby time of 2:01 2/5 shaved a fraction of a second off the mark set ten years ago by Twenty Grand. Warren Wright's splendid 3-year-old, son of imported Blenheim II, won his only engagement with older horses, too, when he romped home ahead of Mioland and other handicap stars in the Henry of Navarre stakes at Belmont. His winnings passed the $300,000 mark and placed him just behind Seabiscuit and Sun Beau as an all-time money winner.

Whirlaway was named the "horse of the year," but only after a photo-finish. Along about midseason an unsung 2-year-old named Alsab, purchased at Saratoga by a Chicago lawyer named Albert Sabath for $700, began winning races.

Surprise by Alsab

Before the year was out Alsab had turned in performances the likes of which no 2-year-old had displayed since Man O'War. Though not eligible for several of the big 2-year-old races, including the rich Belmont Futurity, Alsab won more than $100,000. Alsab will be the shortest priced winter book favorite the Kentucky Derby ever knew.

Basketball, approaching its golden jubilee, again drew untold millions of spectators—perhaps more persons than saw any other one sport. Long Island University won the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Wisconsin, Big Ten champs, went on to beat Dartmouth, Eastern League champions, and Washington State, Western champions, to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Wyoming, Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky dominated their sections, and amateur basketball, backed by business firms, made tremendous gains.

The Boston Bruins severely henpecked the rest of big league hockel. The Bruins ran away with the regular season's play—going 24 games without a defeat in one streak—and easily won the Stanley Cup in the play-offs. Bill Cowley, crack center, set a new league record with 45 assists. The Regina Rangers won the Allen Cup, symbolic of amateur hockey supremacy. Canada's proposed general conscription would completely exterminate this almost wholly Canadian sport.

Golf made notable gains. The Open, staged at Fort Worth for the first time, was a tremendous success, and the victory in it of Craig Wood was most popular. Vic Ghezzi won the tough P. G. A. championship and Bud Ward recaptured the amateur title he had yielded to Dick Chapman the year before.

Trophy to Hogan

But the big gun of golf—though he won no national title—was little Ben Hogan, the wiry Texan who outdistanced all contenders in the matter of purses won and easily won the Vardon Trophy, symbolic of the most consisient playing of the year. He averaged just a fraction over 70 shots per round for the entire year. Like the lowliest dub, he will suffer from golf ball restrictions during 1942.

Amateur tennis' two leading players, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, deserted the simon-pures as the year ended and joined up with Don Budge and Fred Perry for a professional tour. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian Cooke finally won the women's title after a 14-year quest.

Washington's 8-oar shell continued to rule the waves in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. But in Indianapolis, where the year's largest sports crowd gathered—160,000—form, as well as several cars, was upset. Mauri Rose, often a bridesmaid, finally won the 500 race, but only after Wilbur Shaw was forced out of the contest with a broken wheel after establishing a seemingly inviolate lead. It may have been Indianapolis' last speed classic "for the duration."

Swimming was spiced this year by the presence of 17-year-old Bill Smith, a Hawaiian high school boy, who broke a record every time he took a shower. In the women's ranks, Gloria Callen, good-looking New York high school girl, became the new Eleanor Holm, while Nancy Merki, of Portland, Oreg., topped all contenders in middle-distance freestyle events.

In all it was a great year, rich for the promoters, memorable for the record books. But the war's stealthy encroachments makes us believe that it was the end of an era.

Associated Press Photo

These two Brooklyn fans wore strange garb to be prepared (they said) for blizzard or fair weather at the World Series games in October. Their choices lost, but it didn't prevent a million or so Dodger fans from having the time of the decade

Santa Anita's 'Opening Day' Remains Quiet

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—The beautiful $3,900,000 plant stood spick and span, a mighty array of thoroughbreds was ready to go, and so were thousands of turf fans.

But Santa Anita Race Track remained shut today—the day on which it was to have opened its greatest season.

Workmen for months have been putting in half a million dollars worth of improvements. Horsemen by the thousand gathered for this lavish winter meeting.

Fourteen hundred horses, even more, are stabled in the barns, waiting their turn to be sprung from an electrical starting gate newly oiled and tightened for a 55-day campaign.

But—no racing today. No roaring crowd. No jangle of easy money, no shout, "There they go!"

Maybe all will come later. Possibly events in the immediate future will permit the track to open by the middle of January. Track authorities, horsemen and horse fans have their fingers crossed, waiting for the go ahead signal from the Army.

Today Would Be Festive

Until then, no one really knows for certain what will happen unless it be Army authorities. Chairman Jerry Giesler of the California Horse Racing Board admittedly knows no more than the average horse player.

The same applies to General Manager Charles H. Strub, the man who built this track from an idea into an institution, the most successful in the West.

Today was to have been a festive occasion, with a $20,000 purse to be given the winner of a race for California-breds—the first of a staggering total of more than $1,000,000 in purse money.

Doc Strub said the full meeting would be held, and the full prize money awarded, once the meeting gets underway.

Santa Anita's hopes weren't helped a bit when, late last night, Army and United States civilian defense authorities in San Francisco said that no more than 5,000 persons should assemble at one time anywhere in the Pacific Coast States during the war emergency.

Bears Meet Celtics Today at Turner's

The Washington Bears quintet meets the Original Celtics, of New York, in a holiday game today at 2:45 in Turner's Arena, where the largest crowd of Bears' fans of the season is expected to gather.

Celtic players include Davey Banks, Mac Hickey, Bobby McDermott, John Telkington, Ed Mikovich and Paul Birch. In the Bears' line-up are former Renaissance star "Tarzan" Cooper, Pop Gates, Bill Isaacs, Sidat-Singh and Jackie Benhard.

Here's the Rose Bowl Line-up

By the Associated Press

Player and Home Town.	Position.	Weight.
OREGON STATE		
George Zellick, Lewiston, Mont.	L.E.	184
*Lloyd Wickett, Aberdeen, Wash.	L.T.	197
Bill Halverson, Portland, Oreg.	L.G.	230
Quentin Greenough, San Gabriel, Calif.	Center	183
Martin Chaves, Baker, Oreg.	R.G.	191
Bob Saunders, Yuba City, Calif.	R.T.	207
Norman Peters, Ventura, Calif.	R.E.	183
George Peters, Ventura, Calif.	Q.B.	194
Bob Dethman, Hood River, Oreg.	L.H.	185
Don Durdan, Eureka, Calif.	R.H.	172
Joe Day, Seaside, Oreg.	F.B.	187
(*Wickett or George Bain, Portland, Oreg.)		
DUKE		
James Smith, Hamilton, Ohio	L.E.	182
Mike Karmazin, Irwin, Pa.	L.T.	192
Tom Burns, Winston-Salem, N. C.	L.G.	183
Bob Barnett, Albany, Ga.	Center	193
Pete Goddard, Rocky Mount, N. C.	R.G.	168
Bob McDonough, West Orange, N. J.	R.T.	204
Alex Piasecky, Jeannette, Pa.	R.E.	188
Thompson Prothro, Memphis, Tenn.	Q.B.	210
Tom Davis, Wilson, N. C.	L.H.	172
Steve Lach, Altoona, Pa.	R.H.	190
Winston Siegfried, Richmond, Va.	F.B.	181

Texas Tech and Tulsa In Last-Minute Drills

Winds of El Paso Send Sandstorms Whirling Over Sun Bowl Preparations

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—Buffeted by winds which blanketed El Paso in old-fashioned Southwestern sandstorms, Texas Tech and Tulsa University ran through final practice sessions before their Sun Bowl clash tomorrow.

Although the Red Raiders from Lubbock and the Missouri Valley Conference champions from Tulsa combed sand from their hair in the late season blow, the weatherman promised blue skies and plenty of sunshine for the Sun Bowl.

The Tulsa contingent blew into town with the dust in midafternoon, five hours late on their train ride from Oklahoma, and with a minor casualty. Halfback Lynn Dobbs suffered from overeating on the delayed trip.

"Dobbs will be okay for the game, and everyone is in good shape," said Coach Henry Frnka.

The Raiders, who arrived by bus late yesterday, were pronounced in good condition by Coach Dell Morgan.

Morgan, who earlier gloomed up a Tulsa victory, reversed himself today and said he expected Tech to win by a touchdown and break the jinx which has brought defeat to every border conference host team in the Sun Bowl since its inception.

Odds at game time tomorrow (2 p. m., M. S. T.), may depend upon the weather. The fast Tech eleven, which passes for touchdowns at any spot on the field, might be seriously handicapped by unfavorable conditions. This, however, should not affect the Tulsa power machine.

Tech held the betting edge locally, and generally it was 6 and 5 with an eye to the weather.

Tech.	Posi	Tulsa.
Duncan	L.E.	Campbell
Shanks	L.T.	Worthington
Allbright	L.G.	Holt
Irons	Center	Morgan
Baillio	R.G.	Stuart
Ledbetter	R.T.	Greene
Tillery	R.E.	S. Judd
Bain	Q.B.	J. Gibson
Smith	L.H.	Dobbs
Austin	R.H.	Vickers
Dvoracek	F.B.	Moore

Durham in Holiday Mood for Rose Bowl

ROSE, from Page 17.

enemy quarterbacks decided it was all so confusing.

As a result, while you can't overlook a 1 to 3 favorite, to this corner it looks like the whole show is nice and ripe for the rabbit to pop out of the hat. One touchdown probably will separate the winner and the loser at the finish. This end of Dixie was definitely on a merry-go-round today. You could as soon get the United States Mint as a hotel room. Kids marched the streets hawking everything from Rose Bowl souvenirs to sandwiches. The town was decked out like your best girl on Easter Sunday. Hotel lobbies needed traffic cops. It was Louisville on Derby Day. Times Square on New Year's Eve. In short, it was the big show, and the curtain was going up.

West's All-Stars Hold Indoor Dummy Drill

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 31.—Driven twice by heavy downpours this afternoon, the Western All-Stars went through a dummy drill, practicing various defense formations to be used against the Eastern team in the Shrine charity classic in New Orleans Saturday.

Eso Naranche, Montana State University blocking back, whose face was injured in Saturday's scrimmage, will play Saturday in a special mask. Also hurt Saturday was Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma Indian, who suffered a cut on his left hand.

The squad will go through a "dawn workout" early tomorrow, then go by special bus to New Orleans to see the Sugar Bowl game, returning here tomorrow night. Final practice will be held on Friday.

Tauscher Is Sold To Indianapolis Club

Minneapolis, Dec. 31 (AP).—Walter Tauscher, Minneapolis American Association pitcher, has been sold to Indianapolis, Mike Kelley, Miller president, announced today.

Tauscher had been with Minneapolis nine years, winning 133 games and losing 79. At Indianapolis, working under Donie Bush, former Miller manager, Tauscher will serve as relief pitcher, pitching coach and also base-line coach. The sale price was not announced.

Travelers Play Marshall Saturday

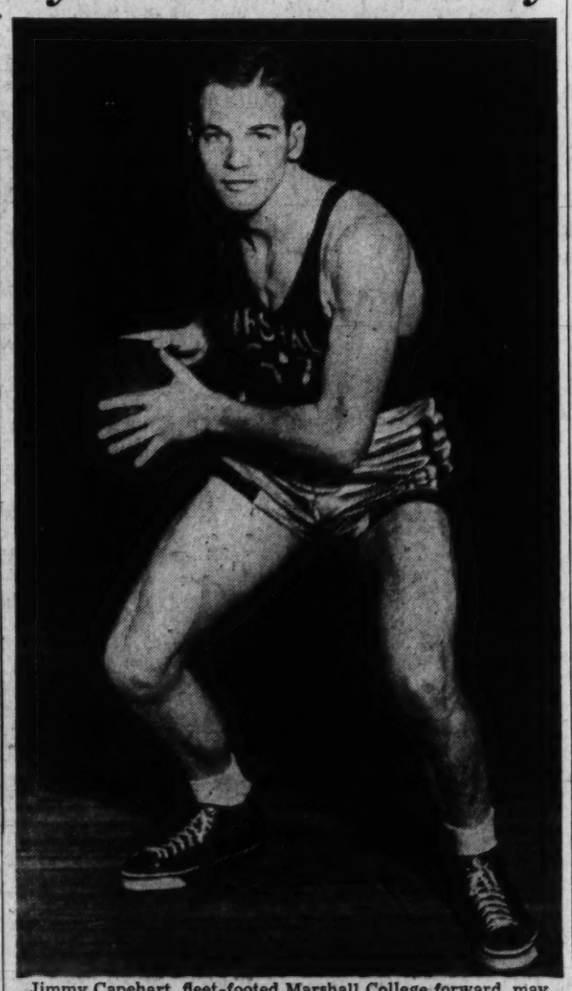
Game Is Shifted From Tech Gym To American U.

With the scene shifted from familiar Tech High to American University's court, Columbus University's quintet will meet Marshall College, of West Virginia, Saturday night in a game in which one of the teams will have its first defeat of the year.

So far this season, Columbus' Explorers have defeated Potomac State, Rider Lockhaven Teachers, and Davis and Elkins. Marshall's victims include Denver, Wichita Southwestern, Bethany and University of Miami.

Two of the locals, Athol Ellis and Joe Ellis, will be making their final appearances for Columbus as they leave shortly to join the Navy.

The Explorers return to Tech gym after the holidays when they meet Baltimore U. on January 12.



Jimmy Capehart, fleet-footed Marshall College forward, may give Columbus University's undefeated basketball team a bit of trouble when the two outfits meet Saturday night on the American University courts

Alas and Alack! War's Latest Victim Is Chess Tourney

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—The latest sport to suffer from the war is—of all things—chess! Conditions resulting from the conflict have made it necessary to cancel preparations for the United States Chess Federation's biennial tournament scheduled for next March. L. Walter Stephens, vice president of the federation and head of the tournament committee, said reasons for the move included the fact that at least three masters would not be able to participate and that enough proceeds to guarantee prizes were doubtful.

Lions' Star Named To Police Force

Hastings, Neb., Dec. 31 (AP).—Harry Hopp, former University of Nebraska football star and fullback with the Detroit Lions the past season, will become a police officer here tomorrow, Chief George Maul said today.

Rotund Turk Is Rassle Star On Uline Card

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, through his New York associate, Jack Pfeter, yesterday announced the rounding out of one of the most colorful and expensive wrestling shows ever featured locally for Uline's Arena Monday night.

Pfefer and Ahearn are bringing in wrestlers from Chicago, Boston and Canada.

In one end of a double windup that already has paired off 625-pound Martin (Blimp) Levy vs. Pierre De Glane, Ahearn is bringing in Mustafa Hamid, 5-foot-5-inch, mustachied, 225-pound Turk, to engage King Kong Marshall, the bearded cowboy from the Middle West.

A pair of promising 30-minute subjects added yesterday will introduce four Midwestern favorites—George Becker, American Adonis, vs. Ivan Komaroff, Russian strong boy, and Barney Rosenberg, Jewish crowd pleaser, vs. Jack Kelly, of Ireland.

Kelly, who scored a pronounced hit throughout New England before he turned to Chicago mats, will be pointed for big bookings here in the event he scores with local fans as he has elsewhere.

A riotous women's wrestling royal involves four determined contestants in Frances Corregan, Helen Smith, Hanka Kavetzka and Grace Costello, while the first mixed wrestling match ever offered locally involves Dan Blackman and Chief Bamba Tabu, Seminole Indian madman.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

D. C. Soccer Team Plays H.M.S. Furious

Soccer players from H. M. S. "Furious" arrived here early this morning to meet the Washington British eleven on the Gonzaga field in a game that will donate a portion of its gate receipts to the Washington Soccer League injured players' fund.

Lieut. P. R. Jellicoe, in charge of the visitors, has approved the schedule for the day, including sightseeing, the game, dinner and entertainment. Headquarters will be at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The field is located at Thirty-fourth and Benning Road, and tickets to the game and dinner are priced at $1.

Blue Ridge Noses Out Shelbyville, 92 to 79

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP).—There was no stopping the scoring when two independent basketball teams clashed in the gymnasium at Blue Ridge last night.

The visiting Shelbyville Trojans left the floor after playing through four 15-minute periods with 79 points to their credit—but they still were the losers. The Blue Ridge team's total was 92.

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Manila News, Profit Taking Drop Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—The stock market today came to the close of the year with none of the bullish color exhibited on Tuesday and news of the increasingly precarious position of Manila was blamed for a moderate downward slide in prices.

In contrast with the previous day's rise of 1.4 points in the Associated Press 60-stock average, the sharpest since November 7, 1940, this index registered a closing decline of .1 of a point at 37.1.

Deadline tax selling accounted for some pressure and there was also a steady run of offerings from market followers seeking to cash profits on purchases made Monday and Tuesday.

Trading Shrinks

Transfers were at a slower pace particularly after midday when stock exchange floor brokers devoted a part of their time to informal New Year's celebrating. Dealings totaled 1,753,353 shares compared with 2,558,507 yesterday.

Certain issues remained in front throughout as a result of further year-end investment demand, but the general list was handicapped by heaviness in steels, motors and rubbers.

Losses at the worst ranged from fractions to a point or more but many stocks came up a bit from the lows in a mild last-hour rally.

The somber reports from the Philippines were thought to have prompted a broad scaling down of speculative commitments by customers worried about the possibility of still more adverse events over the holiday. At the same time some encouragement was felt in Wall Street over reported new gains by the Russians and the British in Libya.

Among stocks closing lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

A. T. & T. Ends Higher

American Telephone overcame an initial drop of 1½ points to close a shade higher. Plus signs also were carried by Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Woolworth.

Bonds were irregular as were commodities. Chicago wheat ended unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel down while corn closed ⅛ lower to ⅛ improved. Hogs were up 15 cents. Cotton futures were 40 cents a bale higher to 20 cents off. Trading in domestic and world sugar futures was suspended until further notice in consequence of the United States' purchase of the Cuban 1942 crop.

Slightly ahead in a mixed curb were American Cyanamid and Pennroad. Lower were American Gas & Electric and St. Regis Paper. Transactions here were about 372,000 shares against yesterday's 561,000.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 281,000, corn increased 1,250,000, oats decreased 109,000, rye increased 11,000 and barley decreased 85,000.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

Businessmen Cite 'Sparks of Inspiration' As Offset to Pessimism, Wartime Worries

As an offset to pessimism and wartime worries, a Baltimore businessman, Charles P. McCormick, head of a wholsale grocery company which bears his name, assembled as a holiday gift a book of inspiration contributed by his friends and associates who have succeeded in life.

Each participant in this ambition-building symposium quoted the lofty thoughts, poems or bith of philosophy which had inspired him with hope and confidence. The little privately printed book is called "Sparks of Inspiration of Those Who Have Inspired Me."

In the thought that some of these soul-stirring thoughts will be comforting to young men in army camps, in service in the air and at sea and to countless others seeking to serve and to make their way in civilian life, I am culling some of the material from the book.

Kirk Dugdale, advertising man, wrote: "I would put first, as the greatest source of inspiration to me, the many men and women whom it has been my privilege to know who, at sacrifice to themselves and in order to uphold their ideals, have lived honestly, courageously, tirelessly, the kinds of lives which, unfortunately, most of us only read and talk about.."

Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, said: "As for a single quotation, one that has occurred to me again and again, since I was about 15 years old, is an old Italian one. It goes: 'The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows whither he is going.'"

Fred C. Pockrandt, wholesaler, and chain store executive, wrote: "Another thing that has helped me—sometimes when I get discouranged, disgruntled and dissatisfied, is a little saying which goes as follows: 'I had no shoes and complained—until I met a man who had no feet.'"

Albert W. Hawks, president, United States Chamber of Commerce, wrote: "God gave me a very fine mother—and probably the thing that inspired me most was her repeatedly telling me that under our form of Government and the American way of life, any boy born in this country could, through his own efforts and achievements, reach almost any goal he might set for himself.

"She convinced me that doing things better than other people did them should, under fair conditions, enable me to make progress in our American competitive system. She tried to teach me to be a good loser. She taught me that anyone can make mistakes but when one continually repeats mistakes, his value to society is thereby much reduced.

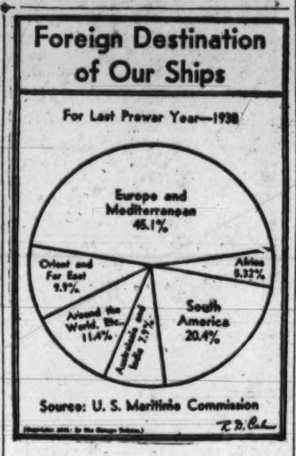
"Necessity has continually urged me on, as my obligations in life have always called for my continued best efforts. I sometimes feel sorry for a rich man's son, who has no mother necessity standing behind him.

"I had an old friend in Cleveland, who used to say, 'God help the rich. The poor can work; they're used to it.'"

Especially timely in these days when each citizen can quietly contribute to American success in the battle of production, are the remarks of Hugh Leach, banker. "From the beginning of my business career, I have always gained inspiration from a job well done. This has led me to devote to each assignment a little more thought and a little more energy than seemed ordinarily to be required.

"'He who is slack at his work is brother to him who destroys.'—Proverbs XVIII:19."

M. S. Szymckak, governor of the Federal Reserve Governing Board, sends along this quotation from Oscar Wilde: "Contentment lies not in the enjoyment of ease—a life of luxury—but comes only to him that labors and overcomes—to him that performs the task in hand and reaps the satisfaction of work well done."



Big Board Acts To Aid Members In Armed Forces

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange, through two proposed amendments, today prepared to streamline its constitution to lessen hardship on members and floor dealers joining the Nation's military forces.

Emil Schram, president, announced the board of governors had approved an amendment extending to a member in active military or naval service or war work the privilege of having a partner act as floor alternate.

A second proposed amendment permits a member who is not a general partner in a member firm, and who executes orders on the floor for other members or member firms, to share up to 50 per cent in the commissions produced on his usual floor business executed by another member while he is in war service.

Members are balloting on the amendments by mail, the ballots to be returned to the exchange by January 13.

Auto Makers Create Special 'War Council'

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 31.—The Automobile Manufacturers Association announced today the creation of an automobile council for war production "to bring to bear on the war objective the entire managerial and technical abilities of all the firms comprising the automotive industry."

The widened organization, said the association announcement, "is needed at this time to pool more fully not only the work of the makers of vehicles, but of the many important automotive companies which now are sharing parallel responsibilities in aircraft, engine, ordnance and other military work.

Special Sub-Groups

"It is contemplated that special sub-groups will be set up on each major branch of automotive production of war material, such as bombers, airplanes, aircraft engines, marine and other engines, tanks, guns and other ordnance, military vehicles, etc."

Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said the industry proposes that "in addition to all that has been done every cooperate facility shall be utilized at once to attain maximum volume."

"The automotive industry is in this war all the way," Macauley said. "The job now is to clear the decks for the expanded war work that the Government will require of it in the drive for victory. The firms which already have their initial war assignments under way are prepared to make available without reservation every bit of the experience they have accumulated in the difficult tooling and make-ready periods."

At the same time the association reported today that retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks in the United States during November totaled 263,205 units. The total was made up of 198,271 passenger cars and 64,934 commercial vehicles.

Retail sales in November, 1940, were 334,536 passenger cars and 56,995 commercial units.

The association's figures showed that retail sales from January to November, inclusive, numbered 4,402,820, of whcih 3,594,241 were passenger cars. The like period of 1940 had sale sof 3,144,412 passenger and 571,835 commercial vehicles.

New Ordnance Plant Turned Over to U. S.

Milan, Tenn., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Wolf Creek ordance plant, built at a cost set by contractors at 28 million dollars was turned over to the Government today, exactly a year after the construction contract was signed.

Originally planned as a 12 million dollar project, the capacity of the loading plant has been more than doubled. It consists of some 400 buildings on 25,000 acres of West Tennessee land and has 91 miles of permanent roadway and 67 miles of standard gauge railroad.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stock of Record.	Pay- able.
Fed Wat & Gas	.10	..	1-5	1-9
Regular:				
Bell Tel of Pa	2.00	Q	12-31	12-31
Diamond State Tel	.50	Q	12-31	12-31
Naumkeag St'm Cot	2.00	..	1-8	1-15
Penn Traffic	.12½	S	1-14	1-24
Rice-Stix Dry Goods	.50	Q	1-10	2-2
Union Oil of Calif	.25	Q	1-10	2-10
Vacuum Concrete	.02	..	12-21	12-29

Area Business Starts to Show Dislocations

Dislocations resulting from the defense program are beginning to develop in the business structure with the automobile industry and affiliated lines perhaps the greatest affected, the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank said last night.

In the monthly review of financial and business conditions in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Washington, the bank reported that new automobile registrations in November totaled 13,886, 1 per cent under the October registrations and 41 per cent below the November 1940 registrations.

"Higher per unit costs of automobiles under restricted output plus a rise in taxes on cars necessitated higher prices for 1942 models, and buyers, anticipating the rise ,bought 1941 models to such an extent that the market for 1942 cars has been very dull," the report said.

Blow To Tire Dealers

"The recent announcement of restrictions on tire sales apparently dealt tire dealers a severe blow, and in time will adversely affect thousands of concers in every State, such as auto maintenance shops, filling stations, battery dealers, tourist camps and homes, pleasure resorts depending upon motor car transportation, and even State highway work largely financed by gasoline taxes.

"The only bright feature of the inability to buy tires is the saving on car operation many people will make, providing needed funds with which to meet higher prices for commodities and to pay much higher taxes."

November's distribution of goods to consumers bulked large in dollars but the bank pointed out taking into account the price changes during the past year the physical volume of trade was perhaps not up to seasonal level in comparison with months earlier in the year.

Store Sales Up 16 Per Cent

Department store sales in the District during November were 16 per cent above sales in November, 1940, but the bank attributed a "large part" of the increase to higher prices. The same was said of furniture sales which were 13 per cent higher last month than a year ago and wholesale trade in many lines, which rose an average of 28 per cent.

Construction work continued in very large volume, but new work provided for in November building permits was much less than in recent months or in November last year, the review added.

The District's industries continued to operate at virtual capacity last month. Cotton consumption in Virginia and the Carolinas was 18 per cent over the November, 1940, consumption, rayon yarn shipments were up 11 per cent, tobacco manufacturing was well ahead of activity a year ago, and the bituminous coal output increased 7 per cent.

Trade Suspended In Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange today suspended trading in world and domestic sugar futures contracts until further notice.

The suspension followed announcement by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones that the United States had concluded an agreement to buy the entire 1942 Cuban sugar crop.

Jones indicated an adjustment would be made in the price ceiling on raw sugar, now 3.50 cents a pound domestically.

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Farm Prices Reach High for 11 Years

The index of prices received by farmers advanced in December to the highest point since 1930 and to 99 per cent of parity with the index of prices farmers paid for nonagricultural goods and services, the Agriculture Department reported.

The farm price index stood at 143 per cent of the 1909-14 average on December 15, an increase of 8 points over the mid-November index and 42 points above that of a year ago.

Prices of nearly all farm commodities advanced during the month. Those making the largest increase were grains and meat animals. Cotton prices advanced moderately. Food and dairy prices were unchanged while egg prices dropped, but less than usual.

Prices of leading farm products December 15, expressed in percentages of parity, included: Wheat, 80; corn, 72; rice, 123; cotton, 91, cottonseed, 138; milk, 106; chickens, 96; eggs, 89; hogs, 98; beef cattle, 125; and wool, 141.

Non-Farm Employment Up 3,165,000 in Month

Civil non-agricultural employment totaled 40,693,000 during November, Secretary of Labor Perkins nounced yesterday. The figure exceeded November 1940 by 3,165,000 and November 1929 by 4,114,000.

The Secretary reported that a decline of 83,000 occurred between mid-October and mid-November due primarily to seasonal recessions in the manufacturing, transportation and finance and service fields.

"Employment continued to advance sharply in the shipbuilding and aircraft industries," she declared. "Moderate increases were reported in a number of other industries."

Payrolls were said to be 42.2 per cent higher in November, 1941, than in the same montn a year ago. This sizable increase, the Secretary said, reflected the expansion of working hours, overtime payments and wage rate increases.

U. S. Survey Launched to Avert Gas Shortage

The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday that, in cooperation with OPM, it was beginning a comprehensive survey designed "to avert a serious shortage of natural gas" which threatens sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the winter of 1942-43.

The area to be studied embraces all States served with natural gas east of the Mississippi River and north of Tennessee and North Carolina.

A total of 85 operating gas utilities among 20 holding company groups were requested by the power agency to submit by January 19 information "from which methods must be developed to avoid a shortage that would result in a marked curtailment of production of essential war industries as well as general consumer use."

New Preferred Issue Planned By Nat. Distillers

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Stockholders of National Distillers Products Corporation will hold a special meeting January 26 to authorize a new issue of 150,000 shares of $100 par preferred stock to provide additional permanent capital, it was announced today.

Public offering of an initial series of 120,000 shares of the new with an issue of 25 million dollars of 15-year debentures to refund present 3½ per cent debentures due in 1949. Proceeds would be applied to redemption of $21,108,000 outstanding debentures and to repayment of bank loans amounting to $10,750,000. The balance would be used for general corporate purposes.

The company, said Seton Porter, president, has been negotiating with a group headed by Glore Forgan & Co., and Harriman Ripley & Co., with a view to the purchase and public offering of the debentures and initial series of preferred.

Arrears Are Cleared

New York, Dec. 31. (AP)—Directors of Gotham Silk Hosiery, Inc., have declared a dividend of $7 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable January 19 to holders of record January 8. The payment clears up dividend arrears on the stock.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 7; shipments, 6; stocks, 6865.

Rosin receipts, 100; shipments, 220; stocks, 220,636.

Morgan Too Busy To Reminisce After 50 Years' Service

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—J. P. Morgan today rounded out 50 years of service with the company that bears his name but the word "retirement" was not even whispered in the hallways of the internationally known banking house.

Associates said Wall Street's elder statesman spent the day at his desk as usual; he was too busy to reminisce.

On January 1, 1892, the firm announced:

"Mr. John Pierpont Morgan, jr., son of our Mr. Morgan, is this day admitted as partner in our firms in Philadelphia, New York and Paris, resident in New York."

Morgan at present is chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., the partnership of the firm having been changed to a corporate status in April, 1940. He became its head upon the death of the elder Morgan in 1913.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
United Corp	60,200	⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth & South.	41,300	⅛	+ ⅛
Radio	29,400	3⅝	+ ⅛
General Motors	29,000	39¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	26,300	9	— ⅛
Consol Edison	25,700	12⅜	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	25,000	1½	+ ⅛
Packard Mot	23,200	2	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	21,300	7½	+ ⅛
Am R & Std San.	19,900	4½	+ ⅛
General Elec	18,600	26⅝	+ ⅛
Kans City South.	18,100	2¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler	16,600	45⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	14,600	1½	+ ⅛
Tide Water Assoc	14,500	9⅞	+ ⅛
General Trend		Wed	Tues.
Advances		349	718
Declines		419	114
Unchanged		213	164
Total issues		981	996
New 1941 highs		2	3
New 1941 lows		28	41

Private Group Formed to Keep Prices Down

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Formation of the National Committee to Keep Prices Down and plans for a campaign to mobilize manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers toward that end, were announced today.

Julian Goldman, president of the Goldman Stores Corporation, and national chairman of the committee, said:

"Business men generally, the committee finds, are eager to keep the price level as low as possible and to stabilize it at a point fair to the buying public.

"The committee's objective, therefore, is to unify and crystallize this universal desire for reasonable prices so that the retail and wholesale outlets of all the Nation's industries may join in a voluntary, patriotic effort to combat any trend toward higher prices."

The following professors of economics will serve on an advisory committee of the nonprofit organization:

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University, director of research of the National Bureau of Economic Research; Dr. Frank Graham, Princeton University; Dr. Willford I. King, New York University; Dr. Ray B. Westerfield, Yale University.

World Tin Output Reported Heavier

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—World production of tin in the first 10 months of 1941 increased to 209,500 tons from 187,600 tons in the comparable 1940 period, according to revised figures issued today by the Tin Research Institute.

United States deliveries of the vital metal, which is now under complete Federal control, amounted to 8355 tons in November it reported, against 8000 in October. For the first 11 months deliveries totaled 135,642 ton, against 106,139 in the first 11 months last year.

World stocks of tin, including smelters' stocks and carryover, increased by 4736 tons in October to 51,465 tons at the end of the month.

Island Creek Gets W. Va. Coal Lands

Boston, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Island Creek Coal Co. has announced purchase of approximately the entire capital stock of the United Thacker Coal Co., a Maine corporation, thus acquiring about 22,000 acres of coal lands near present properties of the Island Creek Co. in West Virginia.

James D. Francis, president of the Island Creek Co., said the purchase was made at the cost of approximately $1,400,000, and added that it was estimated the property contained about 100 million to 120 million tons of recoverable coal.

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Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 372,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Aero Sup B (.80g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Ainsworth (¾g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Air Assoc (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
20 Air Inv war	..	..	..
4 Alum Co Am (.6g)	100½	99	100
1.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	113½	113¼	113¼
2 Alum Ltd (h8a)	70½	70⅛	70⅛
5 †Am Box Board (¼g)	3½	3⅜	3½
7 Am Capital B	..	1-64	1-64
2.50 †Am G P&L A (3d)	12⅛	11¾	11¾
1 †AGP&LA new (2¾d)	11¼	11¼	11¼
9 †Am Cit P&L B	..	..	..
9 Am Cyan B (.60a)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
1 Am & For P war	3-64	3-64	3-64
4 †Am Exp L (1½g)	22½	21½	22½
1 Am Fork&Hoe (.95g)	11½	11½	11½
32 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	20½	19⅞	19⅞
11 †Am Gen (.15g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Am Laun Mch (.80a)	18½	18½	18½
8 Am Light&T (.35g)	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
1 Am Mfg (1½g)	20	20	20
48 †Am Maracaibo	..	..	..
5 †Am Republics (.10g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Am Seal-Kap (.12g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
105 Am Superpow	..	..	..
6 Am Superpow pf	2	2	2
2 †Am Writ Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
1 †Ang-Wupp (.10a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
31 Ark Nat Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
91 Ark Nat Gas A	⅞	⅞	⅞
15 Ark N Gas pf (.30k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
13 †Aro Equip (.65g)	7⅜	7¼	7¼
17 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
43 †Asso G & El A	1-128	1-256	1-256
7 Asso G & El pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Atl Cst Fish	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6 †Atl Rayon	3⅛	3	3
50 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Atlas Ply (2)	13	12⅝	13
7 †Auburn Cen Mfg	4	4	4
10 †Automat Prod	2⅛	2	2⅛
13 †Auto V Mach (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Avery & Sons (½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
B			
1 Babcock & W (2½g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 †Bald Loco pf (2.10)	31	30¼	30¼
8 †Baldwin Loco war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 †Baldwin Rub (½a)	3½	3½	3½
9 †Barium Stk Stl	..	..	..
2.50 †Barl & Seel A (1.20)	7	6¼	6¼
3 †Basic Refract (.80)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
18 †Beech Aire (2g)	8⅜	8⅞	8⅞
24 †Bell Aire	14½	13⅞	14⅛
8 †Bellanca Aire	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
12 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
14 Bliss (E W) (1g)	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜
8 Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 †Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	31¼	30	30
7 Bohack (H C)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Bown-Bilt H	..	..	..
2 Bown-Bilt H 1 pf	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 Bown-Bilt H 2 pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Bras Tr L&R (h.40g)	5	4⅞	5
2 †Breeze C (1½g)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
14 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5 †Bridgpt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Brill A	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Brill B	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Brown P&W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Brown-F Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
31 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Bruce (E L)	9¼	9¼	9¼
13 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	12⅝	12½	12½
2.50 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	87½	87	87
3 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
C			
2 Calamba Sug (1.60)	3¼	3¼	3¼
9 †Callite Tung (.10g)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
10 †Can Col Airw	2⅜	2¼	2¼
3 Can Ind Al A (h¼g)	2	2	2
24 Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Carnation (1a)	39½	39⅛	39⅛
22 Carrier Corp	4⅞	4½	4¾
2 †Casco Prod	4¼	4⅛	4¼
4 †Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Cen & SW Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Cen H G&E (.74g)	6	6	6
1 †Cen Oh Stl (1¼g)	6½	6½	6½
24 Cen St El 7% pf	1-128	1-256	1-256
4.25 Cen St El 6% pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 †Cessna Aire (1.95g)	10⅞	10½	10½
2 †Chamb MW St (.40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2.75 †Charis (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1.75 Cherry-Burrell (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Chesebrough (4a)	73	72	72
2 Childs pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
16 Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Cit Svc pf (3k)	56	55	56
4 City Auto St (.60)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
14 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Cleve Tract	5½	5	5½
22 †Colon Develop	⅝	½	⅝
7 †Colo Fuel&I war	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝
1.50 Colts PF A (8½g)	70	70	70
2.90 Colum G&E pf (5)	28¼	27	28¼
30 Colum O & G	1⅛	1	1
20 Comwith & S war	1-256	1-256	1-256
4.50 †Comm P Srv (2)	16¼	16	16

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1.50 †Compo ShM vtc(1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
6 †Conn Tel & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 †Cons Biscuit (.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	45	42¼	45
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Cons Ret Strs	3	3	3
1 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5½	5½
9 Cont Roll & Stl	7⅞	7½	7⅞
3 Copper Range (½g)	5½	5	5
2 †Corroon & Rey	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12 Creole Pet (½a)	14⅞	14	14½
12 Crocker-Wh Et M	5	4⅝	4½
1 †Croft Brewing	..	..	..
1 †Crowley Milner	1	1	1
10 Cr C Int A (.30k)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
3 †Crown Drug (.10g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Cuban AllS (1½g)	13½	13	13
D			
2 †Dayton Rug (1a)	6½	6¼	6½
2 †Decca Record (.60a)	8	8	8
2 †Delay Strs (.40)	2⅝	2½	2½
3 †Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Det Gask &Mfg (1)	7¼	7	7¼
2 Det Gray Ir (.04a)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Det MStove (.30g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Det Paper Prod	..	..	..
6 †Det SilProd (1¼g)	11½	10⅝	11⅛
3 †Divco Tw Trk (1g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 †Dobeckmun (¼g)	3	2⅞	3
5 †Duro-Test	..	..	..
E			
9 Eagle Pich Ld (.60g)	7	6¾	6¾
6 East Gas & F	1	1	1
3 East G & Fdpf (3k)	27¼	26½	26½
1.25 East M Iron (2¼g)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
2 East Sta Corp	..	..	..
1.25 East Sta pf A	13	12½	12½
1.50 East Sta pf B	13	12	12½
9 †Easy W MB (¼g)	2	1⅞	2
180 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 El Bond & Shpf (6)	59⅝	58½	59⅝
2 El Bo & Sh $5 pf (5)	55	55	55
1.50 El P&L 2 pfA	4½	4¼	4¼
13 El P & L war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Emerson Elec (.10g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Emsco D&Eq	4¼	4	4¼
27 †Equity Corp	..	..	..
2.75 Equit Cor$3pf (1¼k)	14¾	14½	14¾
1 †Esquire Inc (.60g)	2	2	2
F			
27 †Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Fansteel Met (¼g)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
5 †Fedders Mfg (.70g)	4¾	4½	4½
1.50 Fla P&L $7 pf (7)	102½	98½	102½
3 Ford M Can A (h1)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
1.75 Ford M Can B (h1)	10	10	10
8 Ford Mot Ltd (.11g)	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
7 †Frank Cou Dis	1	1	1
G			
2 †Gen Alloys	..	..	..
1 Gen El Ltd (.432g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 Gen Firepfg (1.35g)	14⅞	14¾	14¾
4 †Gen Share	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Gen Share pf (6d)	49	49	49
1 †Gilbert (AC)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6 Glen Ald Coal (1.70g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 Godchaux Sug B	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
2 †Gorh Inc pf (2k)	25½	25½	25½
3 †Grand Rapy (.40)	3	3	3
5 Gray Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3.30 Gt Atl & P nv (7g)	80	77¾	79½
.50 Gt Nor Pap (2a)	32¼	32¼	32¼
13 †Gt N Y Brew	..	⅛	⅛
7 †Greenf T & D	7	6⅝	6⅝
5 †Groc Str Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼
27 Gulf Oil (1a)	34¼	33	33
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.80)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Hat C Am B (½g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 †Hearn D Strs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50 †Hearn D S pf (3k)	26	26	26
6 †Hecla Min (1.20g)	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Helena Rub A (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 Holl C Gold (h.65a)	6¼	6¼	6¼
-1 Horn & Hard (2)	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
9 Humble Oil (2g)	56⅛	56	56⅛
3 †Hum-Ross F (.45e)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Huyler's	..	..	..
1 †Huyler's pf	4	4	4
10 †Hygrade Fd	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
2 Hygrd Sy (.99⅓g)	16¼	15⅜	15⅜
I			
15 †Ill Iowa Pow	⅝	½	⅝
1 †Ill Iowa P div st	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Ill Iowa P pf (2¾k)	22¾	22½	22½
22 Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	6	5⅝	5⅝
2 Imp Oil L reg (h½)	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
1 Ind Ter Ill A	..	..	..
2 Ind Pipe L	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2 Ins Co N Am (2¼a)	76½	76½	76½
4 Int Hyd-El pf	⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Int Indust (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
51 †Int Pap war	11	⅞	⅞
84 †Int Petrol (hi)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
4 †Int Pet reg (hi)	8¾	8½	8½
1 †Int Prod (¾g)	4½	4½	4½
1.50 †Int Util pf	8	7½	8
1 †Int H Eq (.80) XD	7½	7½	7½
3 Invest Roy (.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Iron Fire vtc (1.20)	11	11	11
3 †Irving Air Ch (1a)	9	8¾	8¾
J			
13 †Jacobs (F L)	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1 †Jeannette Gla	1	1	1

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
17 †Kingston Pd (.20g)	1	1	1
7 †Kirby Pet (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Knott Corp (.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Kress (S H) pf (.60)	12¼	12¼	12¼
L			
10 Lack RR N J	34½	34½	34½
26 L Sh M (hl.55g)	7⅜	6⅜	6⅞
2 Lakey F & M (.40g)	2½	2½	2⅝
3 †Lane-Wells (1a)	7	7	7
1 †Le Tourneau (2)	25½	25½	25½
4 †Lefc Real pf	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
4 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
24 †Leonard Oil

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,753,383 (shares); previous day, 2,858,507; week ago, 1,375,190; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,020,790; January 1 to date, 170,534,363; year ago, 207,605,338; two years ago, 262,-015,799.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 31.

30 inds	111.21	111.99	109.75	110.96 —0.36
20 rails	25.66	25.71	25.24	25.42 —0.22
15 utils	14.17	14.29	13.86	14.02 —0.08
65 stocks	37.80	37.92	36.56	36.93 —0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	288,200
Rails	83,500
Utilities	31,400
Total	425,100

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	5	47¼	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf	60	108	108	108	
Abr & Straust	50	37	37	37	
Acme Steel	22	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	7	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ 1
Air Reduction	34	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	7			4	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	36	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	30			⅛	
Alleghany pf xw	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Allegh Ludlum	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allen Ind Inc	1	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	22⅝	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	10	144¾	143	144¼	+1
Allied Kid	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Allied Mills	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
Allied Stre	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	28¾	27½	28⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3		11	11	— ¼
Amal Lea pf	1	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Amerada Corp	8	53	52¾	53	
Am Ag Ch Del	7	21½	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	16	48	47	47	+ ½
Am Bank Note	20	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Am Bk N pf	1.50	45	45	45	+ 2
Am Bosch		4		4	
Am Brake Shoe	10	29¼	28½	28½	— ¾
Am Cab & Rad	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am Can	35	60	59	60	+ ¼
Am Can pf	1	160	160	160	+ 2½
Am Car & Fdy	17	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅞
Am Car&F pf	4	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Chicle	3	93⅛	90½	90½	—3½
Am Colortype	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Cont Alco	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiz	9	¾	¾	¾	
Am European	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am & For Pwr	40			⅛	
Am & FP $6 pf	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am-Hawaii SS	1	30⅝	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Hide&L pf	1	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Am Intl	12	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am Invest	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Inv III pfl	40	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Loco	25	8¾	8¾	8½	—1¼
Am Loco pf	2	85	83½	83½	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	17	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am M Mtr	7	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Am News Co	30	26½	26	26	
Am Pow & Lt	89			⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	28	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	23	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am R M pf	15.10	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Seating	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Ship Bldg	50	32¼	32	32	—½
Am Smelt & R	28	41¾	39½	41¾	+ ⅝
Am Snuff Co	4	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf	50	142	141½	142	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdries	35	19⅛	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	5	9	9	9	
Am Sugar Ref	22	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	63	129	126	128⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Tob B	41	47	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	20	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	17	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	110	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	72	71½	71½	— ½
Am Zinc Lds	21	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Anaconda	80	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Anacon W&C	2.10	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	17	17	17	+ 2
A P W Paper	7	8¼	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2			1	
Arm Ill	52	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	26	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Arnold Const	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Artloom Corp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	15	6¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Associates Inv	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pfl	1.70	85	84	84	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	22	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	7	59½	58	58	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	31	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	3	42¾	42½	42½	+1½
Atl Refining	43	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1
Atlas Corp	25	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Atlas Corp pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Aviation Corp	67	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco of	24	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	55	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	22	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	2	2	2	
Bang & Ar pf	1.90	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	5½	5½	5½	
Barnsdall Oil	98	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bartus Cigar	5	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Beatrice Creams	22	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	20½	20½	22	+1⅜
Belg N Ry pr	10	2	2	2	
Bendix Aviat	25	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Bendix Int'l An	22	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	29	29	29	
Beth Steel	53	66⅛	64⅞	65	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	117⅛	117½	117½	+1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	14	22¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	8	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Bliss & Laugh	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Bloomingdaler	20	12	12	12	
Blumenthal&Pf	60	70	70	70	+1¾
Boeing Airplane	46	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	50	59	59	59	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	50	90¼	90	90	— ¼
Bond Strs	6	40	40	40	
Borden Co	19	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	24	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1½	1½	1½	
Bower R Bear	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bridgeprt Brass	16	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Briggs Mfg	18	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Brisco & Strat	4	2½	2½	2½	
Bklyn & Q Tran	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	8			5	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	18	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	7	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Budd Mfg	37	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Budd Mfg pf	1.90	62	62	62	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	10	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Bur Add Mach	29	18¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	2	2	2	
Bush T B pf ctf	70	17½	17½	17½	
Butler Bros	27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	10	3	2⅞	3	
Byers (A M) Co	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byron Jackson	3	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	12	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	12			1	
Calumet & Hec	21	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Can Dry Gg Ale	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Capital Ad A	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	
CapitalAd pfAf	30	34	32	32	—1
Carp & Cy Ch	10	81	81	81	—3½
Carriers & Gen	5	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	68½	67¾	67¾	— ⅝
Case (J I) pf	90	118	118	118	— ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	21	39½	38¾	39	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	21	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	30	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	24	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
CelotexCorppf	80	72½	70¾	72½	+ 1⅝
Cent Aguirre	7	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cent R R N J	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cent Violeta Sug	11	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mills	2	2½	2½	2½	
Cerro de Pas	12	27¾	26⅞	27½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	17	27¾	26⅞	27½	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	4.20	25½	24	24	—1
ChampPap pf	30	96¼	96	96¼	
Chas & Ohio	49	34½	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	95	95	95	+2
Ches Corp	1	3	3	3	
Chi & E Ill	2			⅛	
Chi & E Ill A	18	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	2	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
CRI & Pac6%pf	4			8	— ⅛
CRI & Pac7%pf	4			1	
Chickasha C Oil	4	11¼	11	11	
Childs Co	13	1¼	1	1	
Chile Copp	43	21¼	20	20	—1⅛
Chrysler Corp	166	46	44¾	45⅜	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
City Ice&Ppf	10	92	92	92	—2¼
City Stores	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Clark Equip	4	33	33	33	+2
Clev Graph Br	4	27½	26½	27½	+ ⅛
Cl GraphBrpf	60	100	100	100	
Climax Molyb	17	44	43	43	—1¼
Clueet, Peabody	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	14	80	78	78	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	15	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Col & Southf	20			⅛	
Col&Sou 1 pf	1.50	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col&Sou 1 pf	30	1	1	1	
Col Fuel & Iron	8	15	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	12	13	13	13¼	— ⅛
Colum G & El	250	1½	1½	1½	
Col G & E6%pf	4	47½	47	47½	
Col G&E5%pf	50	45	45	45	+1¼
Colum Pict	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	42	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Comm Cred pf	2	96	96	96	—7½
Coml Invest Tr	31	22¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Coml Solvents	42	8⅝	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Com'with & So	413			2	
Com & Sou pf	15	42½	41	41½	—1
Com'with Edis	65	22¾	22	22¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Congoleum-N	1	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	22	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Con C pr pf	20	94	94	94	
Cons Coppermin	24	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	257	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	+1¼
Consol Film Ind	8			7⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film I pf	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Consol Oil	143	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Consol RR C pf	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4			4	
Consol'n Col pf	1	23	23	23	
Container Corp	10	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Bak	31	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Bak pf	2	97¾	97	97¾	+2¾
Cont Can	91	23¾	21⅞	23½	+ ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	20	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	41¼	41	41¼	+1
Cont Motors	53	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	42	23	21½	21½	—1⅜
Cop'weld Stl	2	18	17½	18	— ⅛
Corn Exch'get	7.80	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	22	29¾	30	30	— ⅛
Coty Inc	25	54	52½	54	+1½
Coty Internat	1			2½	— ⅛
Crane Co	31	13¾	12½	12½	— ⅝
Crane C cv pf	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	9	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	10	16½	15¾	16	— ⅛
Crown Zel'bach	41	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	34¼	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	79¾	79	79	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	39	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf	10	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	13	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	23	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis Pub pf	90	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	9	17	16½	16½	—1
Curtiss-Wright	144	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Cushman's Sn pf	40	44½	44½	44½	— ⅜
Cutler-Hammer	11	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	2		2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	22	21⅜	20	21¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wm-Gil	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	25	10	9¾	10	
Del Lack&West	22	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Den&Rio GW pf	1			3½	
Detroit Edis	58	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray Af	3.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Diam Match	5	23½	22¾	23	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	35	35	35	+1
Diam T Motor	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dist Corp-Seag	7	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	3	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	7	8	8	8	
Dixie-Vort Af	20	33	33	33	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	20	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	20	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	67⅜	66¼	66¼	— ⅝
Dow Chem	9	123½	122½	123	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	12	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Drug Inc	186	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	23	144	141¾	143	—2
du Pont pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	
E					
Eastern Air L	9	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
East Roll Mill	18	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Eastm Kodak	8	138½	137	138	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	4	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Edis Br Strs	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	45	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Auto-Lite	47	20¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	67	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
El P&LA 1$ pf	5	27½	27	27	— ⅛
El P&L 1$ pf	17	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	7	29¾	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Endicott-John	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Endic-John pf	50	109	108½	108½	— ⅛
Eng Public Ser	63	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Equip Off Bldg	19			2	
Erie RR	11	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Erie RR cv A	83	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	25	33	32	33	+ ⅛
Evans Products	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ex-Cell-O	3	24¼	23¾	24	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	12			2¾	
F					
Fairbks Morse	9	37	36	36	—1
Fajardo Sugar	14	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Fed Mot&Smeit	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul A	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Federal D Strs	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	9	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	91	90	90	90	—2
First Nat Strs	6	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	36	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Florence Stove	8	17½	16½	16½	— ⅝
Follansbee Stl	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Follansb St pf	30	31	31	31	
Food Mach	16	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	18	11⅜	11	11½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	7			3	
F Simon pf	3	38	38	38	
Freeport Sulph	6	38	37½	38	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	19	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robt)	40	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Gamew Cof	10	18	18	18	
Gar Wood Ind	21	3	3	3	
Gaylord Cont	4	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Am Trans	15	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	22	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf	10	115	115	115	
Gen Bronze	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
G Cable pf	2	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	7	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Elec	186	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	15	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	20	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
GG&E pf cv	80	94		94	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
G Mills 5% pf	20	129	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	290	31¼	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad	10	3	3	3	
Gen Out Ad A	16	28½	28	28½	
Gen Print Ink	2	5	5	5	
Gen Pub Serv	15			2	
Gen Ry Signal	7	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅛
Gen Ry & Util	20			1	
Gen Refract	15	17⅞	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen St C pf	1.50	71¾	70	71	— ⅛
Gen Tel	5	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	5	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	19	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	9	47	46½	46½	— ⅝
Gimbel Bros	18	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br 16 pf	22	12	11½	12	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	11	2		2	
Goebel Brew	2			2	
Gold & St Telf	20	80	80	80	
Goodrich Co	40	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Goodr B F pf	3	56	56	57	+2
Goodyr T & R	74	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Goody T&R pf	13	61¾	59¾	59¾	—1¼
Goth Silk Hos	2	2	2	2	
Gotham Silk Hos	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Graham-Paige M	43			⅝	
Grand Un wct	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Granby ConM	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Un x ct	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Grant (W T)	6	6	6	6	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	8	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor NorthnRypf	36	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Green (H L)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	29	32¾	32	32	—1
Grum Airc En	7	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Guantan S pf	20	47	47	47	—3½
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	2½	2½	2½	
Gulf M&Oh pf	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	16	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	10	103	103	103	+1
Harb-Walker	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	26	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	3	53	52	52	— ⅜
Hercules Motor	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	11	109	108	108	— ⅝
Hercules P pf	20	127½	127½	127½	+1½
Hinde&Dau Pap	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	—

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

HARPER, FRANK B. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, FRANK B. HARPER, beloved husband of Anna M. Harper and son of Joseph B. and the late Nellie G. Harper and father of Franklin B., Joseph C., Robert L. and James E. Harper. He is also survived by four brothers and four sisters. Services from the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOYME, CHARLOTTE E. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at her residence, 3646 Warder st. nw., CHARLOTTE E. HOYME, widow of Capt. Charles W. Hoyme and beloved mother of Harry, H., Guy L., Carl J. Hoyme, Mrs. Eleanor B. Goss and Mrs. Elizabeth V. Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACKSON, DAVID. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, DAVID JACKSON. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACOBS, MARY C. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at her residence, 5415 13th st. nw., MARY C. JACOBS (nee Gaeslar), beloved wife of the late John R. Jacobs and mother of William and Edgar Partlow and Lieut. John and Robert Jacobs. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HENRY C. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at his residence, 1303 F st. ne., HENRY C. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mary Johnson (nee O'Hagan) and son of the late John and Ellen Johnson. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3608 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Comforter at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, FRED, JR. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, FRED JOHNSON, Jr., beloved son of Fred and Jessie M. Johnson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEPPLER, LEWIS DAVID. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence, East Clifton terrace, Apt. 515, LEWIS DAVID PEPPLER, father of Katie Johnson, of Baltimore, Md. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the above residence Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POLLOCK, EMILY R. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, EMILY R. POLLOCK (nee Mahoney), of 329 7th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Thomas C. Pollock. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REED, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 30, 1941, JAMES J. REED, beloved brother of William Frank Reed, of 3102 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RICHMOND, ALBERT E. CURLEY. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT E. CURLEY RICHMOND, beloved husband of Marybeth Ward Richmond. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, January 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROBINSON, CHARLES S. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES S. ROBINSON, of 506 42nd First st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROCK, MILDRED G. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MILDRED G. ROCK, beloved wife of George A. Rock and daughter of Annie Anderson. Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Trusheim, 1206 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAMUELSON, MAJ. LEO I. On Monday, December 29, 1941, MAJ. LEO I. SAMUELSON, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Irene Samuelson. Maj. Samuelson rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Friday, January 2, 1942, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

VIERLING, ROBERT E. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, ROBERT E. VIERLING, beloved husband of Helen Vierling, of Colesville, Md. Mr. Vierling rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md., on Thursday, January 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Port Jefferson Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.

WARREN, ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Columbus, Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND WARREN, widow of John L. Warren and mother of John L. Warren, jr. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILLIAMS, EDGAR E. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, EDGAR E. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Eunice H. Williams. Services and interment Sylvania, Ga. Services by Chambers.

WOLF, AMY L. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., AMY L. WOLF, wife of the late Simon Wolf and daughter of the late Max L. Lichteenstein, of Wilmington, Del. She is survived by a nephew, Julius Bien, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and a cousin, Mrs. Elsa C. Whitehead, of New York City. Funeral services will be held at Cedar Hill Cemetery chapel on Friday, January 2, at 2 p. m.

DIED 1

WOOD, GLADYS G. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, GLADYS G. WOOD, beloved wife of Raymond G. Wood and mother of Barbara Todd Gill. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Saturday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Gorman, Thelma Burton.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Elizabeth S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harper, Frank B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Albert V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
William, Edgar E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richmond, Albert E. Curley	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorms, Marian Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leer, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfijnn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CONTRACTORS.

Reroofing and re-siding. Insulation. Let us make your unfinished attic into completed rooms, your basement into recreation room or apartment.
COLUMBIA CONTRACTORS.
1240 Taylor St. N.W. RAndolph 9723.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
Prepare now for any eventuality. Protect your loved ones with a modern bomb shelter. Call us and let our construction engineers discuss this problem with you free of charge.
A complete home improvement and new building service.
TA. 3434. DI. 2750 NITE.

BLACKOUT PAINT

Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal.
Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU. 1155.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS.

MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Day job or week.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

NEW YEAR GREETING.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

to our many friends and patrons, and thanks for your patronage.

CHARLES B. SMITH
905 19th St. N.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Refined Dignified Service

Just as the Physician strives for Higher Ethical Standards, so does Hysong's direct every effort toward that achievement.

Complete Funerals Private Ambulance

"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"

NA. 8420 ME. 4723

Hysong's
FUNERAL HOME
1300 N STREET N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 6612 3¢ room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sangro.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Leaking roofs, repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK PURSE, containing about $65; lost in Diamond Cab. Identification. Reward. DEc. 4026.

CALENDAR from England. "Home Sweet Home." Sent. value. Vic. Casualty Hospital, 8th & Mass ave. TR. 6659.

DOG—Male, black and white, long hair, large white chest. Scar on left side. Vic. Falls Church. Reward. Glebe 2726.

EARRING, black; silver pendant, lost Dec. 26, vic. Clifton st. nw, bet. 14th, 15th sts., 11th and 13th. CO. 2526.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE
Large, brindle markings; short tail, underslung jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. ALexandria 3975.

FUR, neckpiece, left in taxicab Sunday eve. bet. Union Station & Chevy Chase, bet. 5:30 & 6:30. Liberal rew. OL. 4116.

KEYS, leather case, brown, lost on Chevy Chase bus, about 5:30 p. m. Monday. OR. 2522, after 6 p. m.

WATCH—Nurse's; Elgin; gold with gold band; vicinity Penn. ave. and E sts. nw.; reward. MI. 2653.

LOST—Light blue sardonyx seal ring with carved crest and motto. Between Georgetown and Sheridan Circle. Reward. Call MI. 2566.

LOST—Black Scottie. Vic. Brancroft pl. and 23d st. nw., Wednesday afternoon. Reward. DE. 2432.

LOST—Small, all-black cocker spaniel puppy on Wed., Dec. 31 in Chevy Chase, Md. Call WIsc. 4219. Reward.

LOST—Dec. 26 by Marine stationed at Quantico returning from Christmas leave; black traveling case, white initials, F. P., on outside. Containing blue marine dress uniform and other articles. Also with same, suit box containing blue civilian suit, topcoat, slippers, shirts, etc. Reward. Call. ME. 0963.

LOST, December 29, Irish setter full grown, reddish brown color; vicinity Rockville Pike and Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. Answers name of Shack Boy. Liberal reward. WIs. 0932.

$10 REWARD
Old lady's black silk zipper bag left in taxi Dec. 24; vic. 14th and Harvard or at Union Station; containing glasses. keys, deed to property, watch, necklace, valuable to owner only. AD. 9437. Mrs. Crowley.

$500 Reward—Lost Dec. 24
PLATINUM FLEXIBLE DIAMOND BRACELET WITH 42 DIAMONDS. PEARL NECKLACE, 145 PEARLS, WITH DIAMOND CLUSTER CLASP.
Call in person or telephone 728 Investment Building. NAtional 3875.

FOUND—English setter, male. Dec. 27, Sat., nr. Leesburg Route No. 7. Call Mrs. MacBryde, DI. 2330 or Leesburg J-12.

FOUND—Coin purse containing small amount of cash. EM. 1964.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. M. C. BRANDT.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 ater 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

TUTORING in algebra and geometry, 17 years' teaching experience in large city high school. Mrs. Lewis, AD. 6732.

TYPEWRITING courses, easy, quick-learn. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO
BODY MEN
FIRST CLASS
STEADY WORK
TOP PAY
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9573

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS,
$1 AN HOUR
ALL THE WORK YOU CAN DO ALL DAY.
SEE MR. HUFF
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS OR HELPERS. RELIABLE FORD DEALER. FRANK SMALL, JR., 215 PA. AVE. S.E. OR 1301 GOOD HOPE ROAD S.E.

BARBER, $30 guarantee; good job for good man. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER, $30 wk.: 70% over $40. McLean Barber Shop, McLean, Va.

BARBER wanted (colored) for white trade; guar. $20 and comm. 801 F st. nw.

BARBER: steady man; $30 guarantee. FOX SHOP, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (white); permanent position. $35 guarantee and commission. Army-Navy Barber Shop, 1627 Eye nw

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced with truck body building. Good salary. 1029 3rd st. nw. Diamond Motors, Inc.

BOOTBLACK WANTED. APPLY 2506 Pa. avenue northwest.

BOY WANTED. High school boy preferred. 18 years of age to act as Junior Branch Manager. Salary. Apply to Mr. Edwards, 522 4th st. nw., between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

BOY WANTED. High school boy preferred. 18 years of age to act as Junior Branch Manager. Salary. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1366 C st. se., between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BOYS WITH BICYCLES—Full time and aft. school empl. See Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union Tel. Co., 1317 N. Y. nw.

BUS BOYS (white); thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Lombardo, 400 Restaurant. 1425 F st. nw.

BUS BOYS
White; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th st. nw.

BUTCHER and helper. Apply Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave.

CARPENTERS
10 good, trim men; $1.12 per hour. Apply with tools. 2500 Que st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Credit and collections dept. between 21-23; car necessary. Apply Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
6-day week; good salary; excellent working conditions; experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (White)
6-DAY WEEK.
Experienced an Inexperienced.
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (UPSTAIRS).
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m

DELIVERY man wanted, references. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin Ave.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th st. nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

EXPERIENCED ORGANIZER, 35 to 50, to develop and train sales organization in a semiprofessional direct-selling field for old high-rated company. Person selected will be specially trained. Call National 1672, Room 416.

FIRST-CLASS registered pharmacist over 40; sober and reliable; salary, $50 a week; with best of references. Box M-933, Washington Post.

GARAGE HELPER, EXPERIENCED. MUST BE ABLE TO WASH CARS. REFERENCES. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE-SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK
COLORED. 3130 11TH ST. N.W.

LABORERS
10 men for construction work; 45c per hour. Apply 2500 Que st. nw.

MECHANICS
Truck experience. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply DIAMOND MOTORS, INC., 1029 3rd st. nw.

MAN WITH CAR
Part time; pleasant working conditions; must be available 4 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Burch at 2813 18th st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m. any day except Sat. or Sun.

MEN OVER 18
Pleasant outside work; good pay. Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Building.

MEN
OVER DRAFT AGE
FOR
LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCKS
GOOD WAGES
PERMANENT POSITION
REFERENCES
Box M-934, Washington Post.

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st ST. N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 10 A.M.

NIGHT MAN—Colored. Over 30, experienced with stoker, elevator and dial switchboard; must be sober, polite, honest and reliable. References required. Mgr., CO. 2025.

PIN BOYS
Colored, 18 years of age and over, to set pins; no experience necessary—we teach you; plenty of games guaranteed. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED. 1742 COLUMBIA RD. NW.

ROUTEMEN
Several. Good salary guaranteed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 631, Wash. Post.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced preferred. Apply Morer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Georgia ave. nw.

SOLICITOR & ROUTE MAN
White; for well-established dry cleaning route; salary and commission. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Does my alimony start now?"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column)

TRUCK DRIVER: local experience; married; to handle janitor's job also; no children. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
White, drive 1½-ton Ford truck. Apply J. H. Burton Nursery, Azer rd., Hyattsville, Md.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

YOUNG MEN
for
Stock Work
Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.
ROOM 203

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced on Chrysler Products
EXCEPTIONALLY
GOOD SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
Mr. Larry Joyce
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W.

MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED ON LINCOLN CARS
Must Be Sober and Reliable
BRING REFERENCES
Apply
MR. B. CRANDALL
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, Inc.
2424 18th St. N.W.

MAN WITH CAR
FOR
PART-TIME WORK
5:00-7:00 A. M.
APPLY
MR. BRANDON
1812 Wisconsin Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening offering excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced, ambitious girl or woman interested in connecting with Washington's largest exclusive men's store. Phone Mr. W. V. Watson for appintment. DIstrict 6510, the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.
Full charge. $150 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CALCULATOR OPERATORS
Good salaries. Wood College, Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
Age 18 to 40, for placement; good salaries. Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced only. Call Miss Workman. WOodley 4400.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE
6-DAY WEEK.
Experienced and Inexperienced.
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (UPSTAIRS).
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

COUNTER GIRLS
Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply 1564 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SALESLADIES
Thoroughly experienced for better coat and dress dept., ages 25 to 35. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SODA GIRLS
Good hours; steady work. Apply Mayflower Pharmacy, Mayflower Hotel.

STENOGRAPHERS—Defense; 15 openings; perm.; $135 month. Miss White, 1333 F st. Boyd's.

STENOGRAHERS for placement in Alexandria. Excellent salaries. Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS
$90 to $130. Excellent opportunities for advancement Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

Stenographers $25-$35 Week
Steno., utility, $105 month.
Steno., Adv. company, $25 week.
Steno., educational concern, $120 mo.
Steno., legal, $110 mo. up.
Steno., construction, $35 week.
Steno., real estate, $25 week.
Steno., defense, $135 month.
Many other openings. Temp. and perm. No charge unless placed.
See Miss Young at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 8 yrs.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with accurate shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising Department of The Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, Fourth Floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E Street N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, or phone for appointment.

WAITRESSES.
FOUNTAIN GIRLS.
Experienced, excellent working conditions; good pay. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug and Restaurant, 2121 Virginia ave. nw., opposite new War Dept. Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; night club; references. Apply in person. MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE, Marlboro pike. HI. 0970.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 40, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

ACTIVE LADY, soda fountain, luncheonette. Exp. not nec. Mosky's Drug Store, 4740 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

ADAMS AGENCY HAS
OFFICE POSITIONS, $18 to $35 week.
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G N.W.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. Apply WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

GIRLS
With Venetian Blind re-taping experience preferable.
Permanent Positions
Venetian Blind Laundry
7928 Georgia Ave.
Shepherd 6790

COLORED WOMEN
DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CASHIERS
order cooks, counter attendants, porters, dishwashers, wanted for large restaurant. Good pay with ideal working conditions. Apply at once. CHILD'S, 1340 New York ave. nw.

WAITRESSES, bus boys, white; dish washers, colored. Apply Coffee Shop, Washington National Airport.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S nurse, young, white; able to drive; $100 month; live in. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
$50 mo., adult family; refs. Apply 1432 New Jersey ave. nw., afternoon only.

COOK (colored) for couple in Arlington; hrs. 3 to 8 p. m.; clean apt. and prepare evening meal; $8 wk., carfare. GL. 1628.

COOK—$10 WK. START
Colored; g. h. w. live out or in. Must have city references. Two in family. EM. 3962.

GIRL (white), g. h. w., care 2 children; no laundry; live in; $13 week. Call EX. 2940 before 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care for home; modern conveniences; stay nights; settled; Sunday off. Box 735, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MAID—$10 Week to Start
For general housework; must be good cook; stay nights. Call WIsconsin 1122.

WOMAN, $11 to start; g. h. w., cooking and live out. Ref.; 2 in family. Call EM. 7068.

WOMAN (white), g. h. w.; live in; fond of children; employed couple. CH. 7670 after 6:30 p. m.

WOMAN
competent to take care of apt. and 1 child for employed couple. Good home; good salary. Falls Church 1114.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (light colored), exp., refs., desires plain cooking, lrt. h. w.; genial cple. or 2 gentlemen; live in. AD. 7748.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN—Housework, any kind; 40c hr. Excellent cleaner. HO. 8242.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl wishes day's work or part-time morning; good ref. NO. 3087.

COLORED girl wants domestic work, small family; plain cook. Ref. HO. 2752.

COLORED GIRL, neat, reliable, wishes full or part time work; city refs. NO. 9149.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

DESIRE $4,000 immediately to pay off note. Give as security $65,000 value business prop. centrally loc. Box 629, Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; living quarters; must sell due Govt. work. $400. After 5. 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 5-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8958 'til 10 a. m. ME. 6

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Continued From Preceding Page.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—2 rms., kit., pri. bath; encl. porch, entire 2d fl. priv; insulated; home utilities incl; Gentile couple. RA. 2267.

GIRL—To share attr. mod. apt. with 2 others. CO. 7400, Apt. 415, after 11 a. m.

WILL sublet my completely furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath on 10-mo. contract. Phone TA. 4265.

2000 CONN. AVE., Apt. 913—Twin bedroom, bath, living rm. with bed davenport, dinette, kit.; all util. incl. except telephone. Sublease available Dec. 31 to April 1. Reasonable. Apply manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw. Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

646 IRVING ST., N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; large hall, inclosed rear porch; $39.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Joy to All

P. J. WALSHE, INC.
Real Estate
1107 Eye St. N. W. NA. 6468

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—951 Hyde Pk. Blvd.: 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation: $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0208.

1107 PRATT BLVD., near lake—6-rm. apt., 2 baths. Heated. Sun and sleeping porches. Garage. Reasonable. N. P. Kelly, 135 S. La Salle st., Chicago.

NEW YORK CITY

107TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Modern elevator, 2½-4½ rms.; doorman: $50-$83.

1855 GRAND CONCOURSE
176TH ST. N. Y. C.
Elevator apt. house, 3-3½ rooms, reasonable rent. Sunny studio corner apt., modern layouts, convenient to transportation.

RICHMOND, VA.

HOUSES

7105 Hermitage rd.—5 rooms and bath; oil heat $50.00
1505 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat $65.00
3324 Grove st.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat $75.00

JULIAN MEYER
917 E. Main St. Richmond 3-7391.

WE HAVE A FEW desirable houses, flats and apartments available for immediate rental.

We have new bungalows for sale. $500 cash. $33 per month.
INQUIRIES INVITED.
CALL OR WRITE
BLAKE & DUDLEY, INC.
30 North 8th St. Richmond 2-8303.

APARTMENTS

101 North Stafford ave.—4 rooms, bath $42.50

HOUSES

107 North Shields ave.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $47.50
3324 Grove ave.—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat $75.00
Bunn rd., Montrose Heights—5 rooms, bath, oil heat $45.00
321 West Grace st.—13 rooms, 3 baths $90.00
2703 Northumberland ave.—5 rooms, bath, oil heat $57.50

FLATS

2414 Grove ave.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $40.00
2418 Stuart ave.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $40.00

JONES & ROBINS, Inc.
613 E. Franklin St. Richmond 3-0201.

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Moved to Richmond, Va.

HOUSES.
1503 Grove ave.—13 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, $70.
2403 Maplewood ave.—8 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
1503 Bellevue ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage (oil heat), $65.
1505 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, bath, garage (hot-water heat), $65.
FLATS.
2306 Park ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $35.
2621 Hanover ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $42.50.
APARTMENTS.
1107 W. Grace st., Apt. 5—6 rooms, bath (heat, water, janitor service furnished), $65.
H. T. RICHESON & CO.
REALTOR.
1007 East Main St. Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of
Apartments, Houses, Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

Employees Transferred to Richmond, Va.
We have available apartments, flats and houses, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms. Rental from $40 to $125, according to sizes. Also desirable new and used homes for sale from $5,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Laburnum Realty Corp.
824 E. Main St, Richmond 3-1921

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BRIERHURST HOTEL
PHILADELPHIA
More right into Philadelphia's only complete apartment hotel. We furnish your housekeeping apartment, which includes fresh linens, daily maid service, kitchen and eating utensils, fine furniture, telephone and bellboy service. All accommodations have private bath, tub and shower. An ideal residence for Government officials.
Write for descriptive folder and rates for our one, two and three room completely equipped hotel apartment.
BRIERHURST HOTEL
Walnut at 45th Streets, Philadelphia

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

FURNISHED—2 rooms, kit., bath.; N.W. section. WAt. 9230.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—New fireproof bungalow, 2 bedrooms; new furniture; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; bus line. Phillips S. Canby, NA. 4600.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner. NOrth 4649.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; ½ acre; $60; adults. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FOR RENT for six months. Completely furnished colonial home with nice old furniture; contains 9 rooms and 3 bedrooms; servant quarters, garage and oil heat; price, $140 per month. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2616.

RENTAL $250
Completely furnished home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; fully detached 2-car garage; garden.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—$150
Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath, fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built prior to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $250.
WESTCOTT & CO NA. 0620.

RENT OR SALE—Va. and Md., 5 to 8 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rent or sale; easy terms; center hall, corner brick; Army officer ordered away; 6 rms., 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
168 to 222 35th ST. N.E.
(Just off Minnesota Ave. at Blaine St.)
5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned gas heat.
Occupancy After January 15.
Lease Not Required.
$47.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
633 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BASEMENT SECTION.
4-bedroom house, 2 baths, oil heat. Modern in every respect. Large front porch, garage. Immed. possession; $90.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS.
3-bedroom house; oil heat. Brand new. Occupied only 4 months. Owner transferred. Immed. possession; $80.
JOANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2442 or ALex. 0078.

6-RM. brick; new cond.; oil ht.; insul.; scr. porch; gar.; country club; $95. TE. 1454

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms, a. m. l.; convenient to school and Washington; reasonable. Phone DE. 0800, Ext. 806.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES
WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W. D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

STORES FOR RENT 69

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $55 month, heat included. ME. 6682.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS
FOR
SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARKANSAS AVE., 4912—Large detached frame home, 4 bedrooms on 2d floor lot 40x120; garage. Price $9,500. RA. 6939 after 6 p. m.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

REAL ESTATE
In All Its Branches—Since 1906.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 lg. rms., oil burn. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye. DI. 5230.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 4
3301 THIRTEENTH ST. N. W.
Shown for the first time, this attractive corner brick is truly an outstanding home buy. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $9,850 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

6 ROOMS—OIL HEAT
EXCELLENT N. W. SECTION
Near 13th and Gallatin sts. n.w.—Attractive detached home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-car gar.; attractive yard. 40x150 feet; stone fireplace; excel. cond. Only $9,500. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8860.

1236 B ST. N.E.
Corner brick at Tennessee ave. Center hall, 6 rms., bath, oil heat; $7,950. To inspect, evenings, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST
BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLORED—Near 9th and S; 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semidetached; 5357 Central ave. ne.; $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home.
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

LEAVING CITY? LET ME SELL YOUR home at your price. Write or phone Cyril Jones, 740 15th St. NW. WO. 9309.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

WANT CARPENTER to submit bid on construction of 2 houses. Call between 12 and 2 p. m. E. Martin, 700 Longfellow st. nw. TA. 3566.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

EDMONSTON—5-rm., bath bungalow. Large lot, fruit, shrubbery. Transferred; sacrifice. $4,250; $500 down. Owner, Hyattsville 5079.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850. Terms.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. Bargain price.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder. SH. 3854.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

OUR OFFICE AT YOUR SERVICE in realty matters. Resolve to own your home. We have desirable list; will finance. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.i., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

OWNER MUST SELL
A HOME PLUS AN INCOME.
This home, located in the Silver Spring area, has 2 apartments now rented, plus an additional apartment for your own use. With $2,000 cash, this home would net you close to $100 per month, in addition to your own living quarters. Brick construction, oil heat, attached garage, 2 porches; close to bus and schools. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

$500 CASH
6-room, all-brick bungalow, completely insulated; floored attic with stairs; full basement with tubs, lavatory and outside entrance; automatic oil heat; on large lot. $6,150.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. F. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

NEW BUNGALOW
IN SLIGO PARK.
5 rooms, bath, garage, screened porch, full basement, automatic heat, attic roushed in for additional bedroom. This home, located one block from bus, in this desirable location, is priced far under present-day cost of construction. At $6,050. Convenient terms offered to responsible party.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER. TE. 2199.

ARLINGTON—5 new brick homes, 5 different designs and arrangements. The best neighborhoods and builders. Priced from $9,500 to $11,950. Out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood, left ½ block. Exclusively presented by LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick, 18 mo. old; oil heat; fireplace, screened porch, range. 10 minutes to D. C. $6,250. $600 down; $48.50 a month. Open 10 to 4. 605 N. Emerson. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—Impressive Georgian style brick home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room, oil heat; screened flagstoned porch, deck porch, built-in garage; large wooded lot; fine view; close in; $10,750. Terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

LYON PARK—ASHTON HEIGHTS.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch. Lot 55x137. Shade; garage. $9,250. Owners transferred. Many other good buys.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.
Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage. $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, Jackson 1955.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 3 years old; 5 rooms and bath; oil heat, full basement; lot 50x150; $5,750. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ATTRACTIVE country house. Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 1¼ acres. $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

2 ACRES with stream and beautifully wooded; lovely 5 r. and b. bungalow; oil heat. Only $6,745. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.

NEARBY VA.—$7,350
5 spacious rooms, plus 1½ baths and breakfast room. Complete with Venetian blinds, oil burner, garage, screened porch. Large lot, 80x110. ½ square from bus (10c fare). Shopping center nearby yet in restricted community. Occupied by adults only. Splendid condition. Owner moving. Immediate possession. Open daily 10 to 6. Reasonable terms. Located at 2223 No. Albemarle st., Lee Heights, Va. Only 1½ squares from traffic light at Glebe rd. and Lee highway (not boulevard).
K. D. BRUMBACK, CH. 3527.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Fashionable
Beverley Hills
Offers
One of its most beautiful homes situated on a large wooded lot. This brick Colonial home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with French doors leading to screened porch. The dining room and kitchen are very spacious; attached garage; full basement; upstairs sun deck; lovely range and refrigerator; Venetian blinds and many other fine features. Only the transfer of a Government official would make this home be for sale. The price is $10,500, terms can be arranged for financing.
Half block from bus; paved streets, school, stores, churches. Only 15 minutes by bus to White House. Call Temple 5597 or Temple 5334.

How to Torture Your Husband

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)
—VIRGINIA—

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rms. and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x215. $6,500; $500 cash. JA. 1880.

SOMETHING NEW
Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 60x175; priced at $6,490. To reach: Drive out Lee highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

TRANSFERRED
Here is an opportunity to buy a good 5-room brick bungalow, 3 years old; h.w.h.; located in a good section of Alexandria, Va., close to everything. Will take $650 cash and you assume monthly payments of $55, including prin., int., taxes and ins., until paid. The full price on this basis is $5,150, if taken immediately. See now. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon. Alex., Va. Phone TE. 2442.

$5990
Buys this brand-new 5-room brick. Colored tile bath, modern kitchen with metal cabinets; 2 big bedrooms; full basement; extra lavatory; oil air-conditioned heat. Ready to move into. Only $500 cash required and the balance $60 monthly, including everything. See Mr. SCOTT, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078.

HOME IN TARA
SIX MONTHS OLD
$11,250
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Offers opportunity for immediate possession of this attractive colonial white brick home, on lot 70 ft. wide, with high elevation and beautiful view. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement lavatory, complete kitchen, attached garage, storage attic, oil heat, slate roof and built with materials no longer available, regardless of price.
Open New Year's 2 till 6
1709 North Huntington st., Arlington, Va. Out Wash. blvd., right on Harrison three blocks to 17th, left one block to Huntington.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)
—VIRGINIA—

$300 DOWN, bal. easy; $4,750. A pretty new 5-r. and b. bungalow; h.-w. h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

RICHMOND, VA.

SECURITY FOR LIFE
Make Your Family Secure for Life in this beautiful Monterey home, facing lovely Botanical Gardens. Six large rooms, full tile bath, oil heat, copper pipes throughout. Insulated, weatherstripped. Corner lot. FHA. Terms. Price, $7,000; $800 cash; $45 monthly includes everything. Eves. and Sundays, call Mr. Whitlock, Richmond 6-0180.
JULIAN MEYER
917 E. Main St. Richmond 3-7391.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
—MARYLAND—

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

—VIRGINIA—
OUR OFFICE CLOSED TODAY.
MASON HIRST,
ANNANDALE, VA.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

DON'T BUY
A POOR LOT!
Get a choice location for your home in the most attractive section of Southeast Washington, on Westover Drive, S.E. office, 3211 Pa. ave. LI. 1000, until 7:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

107 ACRES, about 12 mi. from D. C.; wide frontage; paved road, electric and phone. $6,800. NA. 8093; evenings, GE. 6192.

10-ACRES near new low-cost housing development in nearby Alexandria. Sewer, water, utilities available. Near Presidential Gardens and 10c bus. Priced right. CH. 1345.

12 ACRES—Opposite Manor Club, on Bel Pre road. $350 acre. MRS. MACKINTOSH, Rockville, Md.

5 TO 15 ACRES (wooded)—On Rock Creek, 10 miles D. C. Phone OWNER, Rockville 19-J-2, or write Box M-928, Washington Post.

BABY FARMS, 3 to 5 acres and up; commuting distance, 13 miles D. C.; $500 per acre; terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY VA.—56 acres suitable for low-cost housing. $1,200 per acre. Water and gas available. CH. 1345.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES
Reg., innoc. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1383

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1834. Berrwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES
7 Chippendale dining room chairs; also mahogany Sheraton sideboard, grandfather clock, small tables of every description, china and silver punch bowls, early American and English ladies.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

BALLARD rifle for sale; must see to appreciate.

BANK GRAVEL for roads & driveways, $5. 5-ton loads. Del. WA. 3217 aft. 6 p. m.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $98; liv. set, 3-pc., $75; dining set, 9-pc., $65. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Arthur's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BOILER, American Radiator and 42-gal. storage tank; has had only 3 month's use. Will sell for $55. LI. 3352, after 4.

CLOTHING—All kinds, men and women's. Like new. 4211 18th st. nw. RA. 7631.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

ENCYLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, complete set, beautifully bound; cost $260, sacrifice $100; never used. GE. 7860 after 8 p. m.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., good condition. Cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., perfect condition. A good buy for $65. WA. 2291.

FUR COAT, China mink, sporty looking. Size 16. Sacrifice $95. AD. 9127.

FUR COAT—Dyed muskrat; size 16; original cost $125; sacrifice, $30. TA. 5927.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel, 4 burners, oven, broiler, warmer, 2 drawers, 120; kitchen table, porcelain top, $3. Mrs. Dudley, DU. 6000.

JUNIOR DINETTE TABLE, 4 upholstered chairs; Gothic cabinet, suitable for liquor or silver chest; marble-top console and mirror, mosaic pearl inlaid backgammon and game table, 2 small end tables; can be bought separately. Glebe 2990.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., mahogany, recently upholstered at a cost of $75; $100 cash. Baby grand piano, $200. Call WA. 1190 mornings.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LIVING ROOM SUITE: special 3-piece solid maple, $62.50; mahogany veneered Duncan Phyfe tables; also gateleg extension tables, mahogany or maple, SPECIAL, $19.75; 3-piece modern BEDROOM SUITE; complete ANDIRON sets, $15.95 up. Extra Special 5-DRAWER CHESTS, maple or walnut, $11.50. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MATCH RIFLE, .22-caliber Savage NRA-19, with case; new condition; twin waffle, iron, elec.; Bell guard, foils, case, 2 masks, spare blades. SLigo 8850.

PIANO—Used Hardman Minipiano spinet in very good condition, $189; easy terms. Private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—We have an exceptionally fine Knabe grand in very good condition that we have reduced to $450. This piano is easily worth $550, so if you are interested in a good grand we advise you to see it at once. Easy terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand used for less than one year and in practically new condition, $495; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Small studio spinet in good condition, $109; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used modern type mahogany finished Vollmer baby grand in good condition, $195. Has full keyboard. Private lessons included for a small extra charge. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS, console types; original price up to $200, many late models, $4.95 up. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—If you can pay cash or short terms see us and save up to 40% on new and slightly used instruments of standard makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

RECORDS & Phonograph (French Linguaphone); cost $50, now $35. WO. 5760.

SOFA—Frieze. Good condition. $20. CHes. 2643.

STENOTYPE machine, brand new. Mr. Abe Hanopole. Call ME. 4548 mornings.

TRACTOR Fordson equip. for hoisting; 1 set lug wheels; solid rubber tires. Brandywine 2687.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $22.50; Remington port., $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—THOR
NEEDS REPAIR, $15.
CHESTER COGSWELL. OXford 1633.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $45; ABC, $39; Apex, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35. Also values in new Maytag, ABC, Crosley and Norge machines and automatics. Easy terms. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

LEAVING CITY—Will transfer lease to desirable apt. to person buying furniture. 2123 Eye st. nw. Apt. 707.

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDROOM—Living room & Office furn. Chinese rugs & Elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

BEDROOM—Living room and office furn., Chinese rugs and elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNACES radiators and surplus material. Iron chain in long lengths. Black Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. BLOCK Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash price paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANOS—Quick cash for grands, spinets and small uprights of any make and any condition. We also take pianos in trade on and exchange them for new refrigerators, sewing machines, washers, radio-phonographs. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. Ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

HIGHEST cash prices for your car. HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
BARNES MOTORS
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

Used Cars Wanted.
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
from 1936 to 1941.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT
SEEING MR. SISSON FIRST.
GARDNER-STUART
Pa. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

LARGE, furn. for housekeeping, $65 cash, $75, terms; at once. Apply office Harkey Trailer Park, 1 mi. S. Alexandria; 1 mi. Mt. Vernon Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CADILLAC—1940 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, 8-cylinder Model "62." Beige finish, whitewall tires, seat covers installed when new, radio, under-seat heater, defrosters. Here is unusual value at $1,425. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 Sedan, new tires, heater; exc. cond.; $550. Lieut. S. S. McMath, U. S. Marine Corp, Quarters F, 4, Quantico, Va. 2724.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, $657. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. An exceptionally clean car inside and out. The interior is spotless and the finish indicates splendid one-owner care. This car offers excellent and economical transportation. Very good tires all around that will give miles of trouble-free service. Only $140 down, tags included, and the balance in easy monthly payments that will fit your pocketbook.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 8100.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe Business Coupe; seat covers; driven 18,000 miles; $175; $22.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BODKINS IS IN THE LOBBY OF THE FRECKLES ARMS HOTEL!
DON'T WORRY, SENATOR WHEAT— I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT BABY!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEONE, MISTER?
I'M LOOKING FOR A FELLOW WHO THREATENED THE LIFE OF SENATOR WHEAT!
SA-A-A-AY— THE SENATOR IS A FRIEND OF MINE! WHAT DOES THIS CRIMINAL LOOK LIKE? I'LL HELP YOU FIND HIM!
WE DIDN'T GET A DESCRIPTION OF HIM!
BUT YOU STAND OVER BY THE DESK, AND IF A FELLOW NAMED ODD BODKINS COMES IN, NOD YOUR HEAD— AND I'LL START SHOOTING!
(GULP!)

JOE PALOOKA — Gotta Go — BY HAM FISHER

GOING DOWN.
SAY--- YOU BETTER SHOOT UP TO ROOM 1206.
THE GUY NEXT DOOR JUST PHONED THERE'S A SLUGGIN' MATCH GOIN' ON UP THERE.
OH YEAH? WELL, I'M ON MY SUPPER HOUR--AN' IT AIN'T NO FIGHT. IT'S JUST A NEW POTNERSHIP.
WHEW! THIS AIR FEELS GOOD. SAY--- WE DIDN'T EAT TH' FOOD WE ORDERED.
I AIN'T GOT TIME NOW. I GOTTA GRAB A TRAIN FER CAMP.
HOTEL

WINNIE WINKLE — Happy New Year! — BY BRANNER

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY! ALL THE BOYS AT T' FIREHOUSE SENT NEW YEAR GREETIN'S TO TH' WHOLE FAM'LY!
H'MMMM! BEEN CELEBRATIN' ON SOME OF THEIR HOME-MADE WINE AGAIN!
ONLY ONE GLASS, MAW! WE ALL DRANK A TOAST TO 1942 - LOOKIN' FOR'ARD WITH FAITH, CONFIDENCE, HOPE AN' COURAGE--
THOSE FIREMEN CERTAINLY BREWED PLENTY OF COURAGE INTO THEIR WINE, ALL RIGHT!
1942 WILL BE A YEAR WHEN EVERY MAN WILL FIND HIMSELF!
WITH TH'START YOU'VE GOT, YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF-
--UNDER A TABLE!
I AIN'T APPRECIATED AROUND HERE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Found — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HUNTING JANE IN THE DOOMED BUILDING, TUBBY HEARS SOMEONE TAPPING ON THE WALL—
JANE! GOLLY, I'M GLAD I FOUND YOU!
I HEARD YOU CALLING—
I'M ALL IN— THIS FIREMAN— HELP ME—
FIRST I'LL GET YOU OUT— I'LL COME BACK FOR HIM—
NO TIME FOR THAT—
HE GOES TOO—
OKAY— LET'S GET GOING— IF WE WANT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

SUPERMAN — Light on the Subject — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

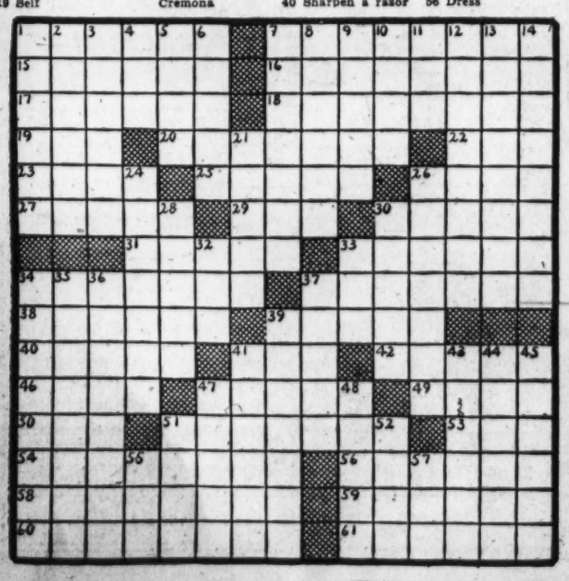
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ways
7 Piscatorial order
13 Domestic silky-haired cat
16 Foreso
17 About one-half virgate
18 Call forth
19 Self
20 Moves with life and vigor
22 One: Scot.
23 Thrall
25 Small pastry
26 Shield
27 Wooden plants
29 Attune
30 Violin maker of Cremona
31 Settled
33 Tufted chin beard
34 Wagerers
37 Make ready for draft
38 Free from a grappling device
39 Ant thrush
40 Sharpen a razor
41 Peruse
42 Grandfathers
46 Unrelenting
47 College girls
49 Paradise
50 Meshed fabric
51 Pommel bag
53 Encountered
54 Ingress
56 Dress
58 Indurated
59 A matcher
60 Peelers
61 Facilitates

DOWN.

1 Pluckiest
2 Slinglike catapult
3 Overlook
4 Word of negation
5 Clutch
6 Dried orchid tubers
7 Chafed
8 Kindness
9 Irascible
10 Pedal digits
11 Merriment
12 Investigate
13 Tent dwellers
14 Heterodoxies
21 South American monkeys
24 Decorative curved wreath
26 Flow
28 Condescend
30 Main artery
32 Noah's boat
33 Passage between cliffs
35 Traffic
35 Invade
36 Neck of a bottle
37 Indo-Aryan language
39 Feminine rhymester
41 Acquiesce
43 Esteem
44 Changed
45 Buries
47 Portable water craft
48 Crackles
51 A menu
52 Nipa palm
55 Revolutionist
57 Stand-off



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If you can't get the doctor, get the ice man!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

STRANGE POTABLES
NO ORDINARY PANTRY COULD SUPPLY THE PECULIAR DEMANDS OF THIS LITTLE GROUP IF THEY ASKED FOR THEIR FAVORITE BEVERAGES!
JOSEF STALIN HAS A FINE TASTE FOR THAT UN-PROLETARIAN LIQUEUR, CHERRY BRANDY.
TO FINISH OFF A GOOD MEAL, CONDUCTOR TOSCANINI OFTEN ORDERS A RUSSIAN SODA POP CALLED KVASS.
MANY A WAITER HAS BEEN STUMPED BY OPERA'S HELEN JEPSON, WHO CALLS FOR MILK THICKENED WITH MACADAMIA NUTS!

Listen as You Drive
Get a Perfectly Matched
Motorola
AUTO RADIO

Models in Stock to FIT and MATCH Your Car Old or New

INSTANT INSTALLATION
PAY AS YOU GET PAID
Manhattan is open today until 1 P. M. Come in and get immediate service on a new Motorola Auto Radio. Easy terms.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

11:30, WOL—I Hereby Resolve: Men and Women who have adopted America as their country state some New Year pledges. Maj. de Seversky, Paul Lukas, Elissa Landi, Dr. Einstein and Max Lerner.
1:45, WRC—The Rose Bowl goes to North Carolina: Duke vs. Oregon, Bill Stern announcing.
2, WJSV—Orange Bowl: Georgia vs. Texas Christian, Ted Husing announcing.
2, WOL—Cotton Bowl: Alabama vs. Texas A. and M., Don Murphy announcing.
2, WMAL—Sugar Bowl: Fordham vs. Misouri, Jim Britt announcing.
8, WMAL—Mixing Bowl: The March of Time summarizes 1941.
9, WMAL—America's Town Meeting of the Air: "The Outlook in the Atlantic." Rear Admiral Woodward, Jay Allen, Edward Tomlinson and Col. W. Steward-Roddie.
10, WRC—Villainous Gene Lockhart looks in on Barrymore, Vallee and Davis.
10:15, WJSV—A new half-hour for and by the Navy, from a sponsor.
10:15, WMAL—First Piano Quartet: First Movement, Chaikovski's Piano Concerto in B flat. Now the rage has worked up to four pianos!

Thursday, Jan. 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Kittenmark, 6-9:45; News, 8, Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30, Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Symphonette " " Invitation to Waltz American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Sports Page News; Sports Sports Page	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News, Hardi'g 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Allan Prescott 11:45—Wh. Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Right to Happin'ss The Bartons David Harum	" " News; Music News; We Here- by Resolve	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Jean Cavall 12:30—National 12:45—Farm and	News; Midday Dramatization Deep Riv. Boys Red River	Hughes, News Sports Page Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—War News	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason Rose	News; Sports Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Sugar 2:15— Bowl 2:30— Game 2:45— Fordham	Bowl Game: Duke vs.	Cotton Bowl Game: Alabama vs.	Orange Bowl Game: Georgia
3:00— vs. 3:15— Missouri 3:30— " " " 3:45— " " "	Oregon " " " " " " " " "	Texas A. and M. " " " " " "	vs. Texas Christian " " " " " "
4:00— " " " 4:15— " " " 4:30— " " " 4:45— " " "	" " " " " " Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Bourke Carter	" " " " " " From Studio 3 News—Hawley
5:00—Prayers 5:15—Tunes 5:30—News; Tunes 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News; Capers News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatlie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Songs 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Baukhage; H'ward Musicade	Sports Resume Johnson Family Compton, News Syncopations	News; Neighbor Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Shadow 7:45—Music; Howard	Fred Waring World News Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Review	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—March of 8:15— Time 8:30—Service With 8:45— a Smile	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. East-West Preview	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music America Preferred	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
10:00—Opera Guild 10:15—Piano Quartet 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Cavallero Or.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands News; War at Sea Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller The First Line News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Went	News; Music String Ensemble Joe and Mabel	News; Music Masters' Orch. Britain Speaks Stabile's Orch.	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Music Ads 9:15—Life for Wildlife 9:30—Timely Events 10:00—News; for This Morning only, the Sports page of WINX will be heard from 10 o'clock until 1:30 p. m., with news flashes on the hour.	1:30—Gems from Romberg 2:05—Birth of the Blues 3:05—Brazilian Festival 3:30—Gems from Jer. Kern 4:05—"Porgy and Bess" 4:30—Modern Amer. Music 5:00—News 5:05—A. P. G. E. 5:10—Tune Carnival 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Meet the Band 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Harmony Hall	7:45—Border Patrol 8:00—News 8:15—Bill Strickland 8:30—Capital Motoring 8:45—It's Dance Time 9:00—News; National Symphony Program 10:00—News; Neptune Room 10:30—Wrestling Matches 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Night Club 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight News Roundup 1:00—News and Music to 6 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue, AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 10:30—Clarendon Calling. 11:00—Open Windows 11:15—Know Your Washington 11:30—Ridin' the Range 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12 noon—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—1450 Club 2:30—The Philosopher. 2:45—Defense: News. 3:00—Just Music 3:15—Motion Picture C'cil 3:30—Musical Gem. Festival 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 4:30—Children's Hour 4:45—Rhythmaires 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Melody Moments 6:00—News; Sports 6:15—Merry-Go-Round 6:30—Vocal Varieties 6:45—Your Speech and You	7:00—Capitol Revue 7:30—The Master Singers 7:45—Deep River Boys 8:00—Catholic Hour 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—A to Z in Novelty 9:15—Alma Harris 9:30—News Views 9:45—Tempo Tapestry 10:00—Melody Trail Boys 10:15—Fan Politikan Round Table 10:30—Cere & Curtain Club 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

If figures speak for themselves, there's no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to by yours truly on this first day of the new year, 1942.

And so this is simply to sum up, or maybe "tabulate would be a better word, a few items about what the Columbia network—and its Washington representative WJSV—have brought you in the line of current information in the late and perhaps unlamented year of 1941:

A total of 1587 short wave broadcasts from approximately 50 foreign points, close by or directly from where climactic events were happening.

A matter of 2536 news broadcasts, excluding those brought you by commercial sponsors, which is a lot of news broadcasts, adding up to something like 358 solid hours of what's new.

Then, 441 talks on various subjects vital to democracy given you by some of the most prominent figures in the world today—which last phrase will be recognized as a familiar one by faithful listeners as the title for C. B. S.'s daily news programs. Incidentally, those addresses amounted to 184 hours of broadcast time.

Added to these were any number of programs calculated to aid national defense, notable among them being WJSV'S "Report to the Nation," "The Spirit of '41," "Proudly We Hail," "Jobs in Defense" and the Free Company series by noted playwrights.

All in all, it was a feverish year, faithfully treated by C. B. S.

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies
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943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to Citz Bank—Free Parking
Open 8-7 Open Sundays RE. 2434
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BRENNER PHOTO CO.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Victor and Irene Baldesari, girl.
Foye and Catherine Barley, girl.
William and Vilas Bowers, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Barlick, girl.
Embrey and Elisabeth Brookman, girl.
Ira and Sarah Burton, boy.
Willard and Dorothy Bushy, boy.
Floyd and Gwendolyn Caley, boy.
Lee and Lorraine Candle, girl.
Cecil and Irene Castle, boy.
LeRoy and Hazel Christensen, boy.
Charles and Frances Combs, girl.
Kenneth and Ruth Vrist, boy.
Walter and Lamane Cunningham, girl.
Paul and Josephine Darby, girl.
Ralph and Mildred Day, girl.
James and Mary Dixon, boy.
George and Helen Downs, boy.
Carl and Helen Dunnington, boy.
William and Naomi Elliott, boy.
Harold and Hazel Endres, boy.
Philip and Mildred Galney, boy.
Clarence and Mary Garner, girl.
Samuel and Helena Gardiner, girl.
Ray and Gracie Gregory, girl.
Forrest and Roberta Hutchison, boy.
Kermit and Virginia Johnson, girl.
Michael and Alice Keehan, boy.
Louie and Sallie Keller, girl.
Robert and Mary Lawrenson, boy.
George and Mary Lewis, boy.
Lacy and Audry Mallard, girl.
Hollis and Pauline Mead, girl.
Salvatore and Louise Monaco, boy.
Ollie and Nellie Morris, boy.
Anthony and Elisabeth Murphy, boy.
David and Evelyn Myers, girl.
Matthew and Mildred Peterson, boy.
Casimer and Alma Plenica, twins, girl and boy.
Barnett and Sura Pulley, girl.
Maurice and Catherine Pumphrey, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Rasimowicz, girl.
Irwin and Catherine Rawlings, boy.
E. Callre and Isabelle Rhoads, boy.
John and Mildred Rusenko, girl.
Joseph and Doris Russell, girl.
George and Mary Sams, boy.
Irving and Dora Schneider, girl.
William and Edna Shine, boy.
Raymond and Iris Sipes, boy.
Cecil and Eleanor Street, boy.
James and Mildred Thomas, boy.
Philip and Norma Tremper, boy.
Otto and Ellen Voigt, boy.
Walter and Ruth Walker, girl.
James and Mary Wall, girl.
Doc and Catherine Watson, boy.
I. Melvin and Rose Whitestone, boy.
Norman and Charline Zent, girl.
Louis and Lillion Allen, boy.
Francis and Annie Allen, girl.
Matthews and Margaret Anderson, boy.
Herbert and Laura Barber, girl.
John and Elisabeth Bowie, girl.
Raymond and Margie Branch, girl.
William and Altie Burleson, girl.
Francis and Alice Butler, girl.
Perry and Irmah Catlett, girl.
Robert and Thelma Fortune, boy.
Alonzo and Rosa Funderburg, girl.
Addison and Rebecca Goins, boy.
Frank and Gloria Gray, girl.
Oscar and Margaret Hall, girl.
Matthew and Julia Heatley, boy.
William and Josanna Henderson, boy.
William and Birtie Holland, girl.
Joseph and Irene Lazaro, girl.
Thomas and Beatrice Jackson, boy.
Earl and Lenora Lee, girl.
Ernest and Bertha Miller, boy.
Joseph and Marguerite Pinkett, boy.
Eugene and Margaret Plummer, boy.
William and Margaret Randall, girl.
William and Irma Saunders, boy.
James and Julia Scott, girl.
Sylvester and Augusta Stevens, girl.
John and Maria Walker, girl.
Thomas and Mary Waltz, girl.
Robert and Susie Westfield, girl.
Albert and Mary Whitley, girl.
Walter and Susie Williams, boy.
Marshall and Luries Williams, boy.
James and Vernelle Williams, girl.
Raymond and Mary Woodland, girl.

Deaths

Charlotte E. Hoyme, 95, 3646 Warder st. nw.
David Jackson, 79, 6000 New Hampshire ave.
Henry Burke, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
Hugh W. Crockett, 50, 1321 Irving st. nw.
Joseph Albin, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
William E. Raynor, 52, 4019 Ely pl. se.
Nealy Conway, 46, D. C. Jail.
Lucinda Tibbs, 80, 71 M st. sw.
Elsie Jones, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Lenora Coachman, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert V. Getts, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
Theresa Ball, 32, 401 D st. se.
Sarah Washington, 31, Gallinger Hospl.

Bridge

Two of the country's contract stars, Lee Hazen and Myron Fuchs, who are dignified in every sense of the word, even Dorothy's, became almost a bit too pompous on today's hand when they reached for four spades in a master's match. Hazen won the contract.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER
HAZEN
♠ K Q J 8 4
♡ A 9
◇ A Q 5 2
♣ 7 5

FUCHS
♠ A 9 6 2
♡ Q 8 6 2
◇ 8 7
♣ K J 8

HAZEN (SOUTH): ♠ 5, ♡ K 10 7, ◇ J 4, ♣ A Q 9 6 3
NORTH: ♠ 10 7 3, ♡ J 4, ◇ K 10 9 6 3, ♣ 10 4 2
WEST: ♠ K Q J 8 4, ♡ A 9, ◇ A Q 5 2, ♣ 7 5
EAST: ♠ 10 7 3, ♡ J 4, ◇ K 10 9 6 3, ♣ 10 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—J ♡.

East opened the jack of hearts, dummy's queen covered it, West put up the king and declarer won with the ace. He now played three rounds of spades, ending in dummy. West followed once on the trump leads and discarded "high-low" in clubs. Hazen next led a low heart from the table and West played small, letting North's nine take the trick.

A low club was played, dummy's jack finessed and West won with the queen, returning the diamond four. Here Hazen made his crucial decision; he reasoned that West would not blank down to the ace-queen of clubs alone, and that therefore he probably held five clubs and at least five hearts for the overcall at the three level. Thus, West's hand pattern was undoubtedly 5-5-2-1, which meant that declarer could win his contract provided West held either the king or jack of diamonds. An end-play was the tactic he resorted to, taking the diamond lead with the ace returning a low diamond.

It East jumped up with the diamond king, declarer's queen would be established for the tenth trick; otherwise West, holding either the diamond jack or kinf, would be end-played. He would have to lead back the heart ten which could be ruffed in the closed hand while a trick was established in the suit on the table, or play back a club, lettting the king take a trick. One losing diamond could be eliminated by this means and the other trumped with dummy's last spade.

Had West elected to lead the diamond jack rather than the four, the end-play would have been prevented and the contract defeated. As it was, declarer lost only two clubs and one diamond.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edward J. McLaughlin, 26, Governors Island, N. Y., and Eleanor M. Davis, 23, 1536 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Edward Frank Mackey, 23, 1775 N Street Northwest, and Mary Frances Buckley, 21, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Charles Peter Laios, 35, 735 New Jersey Avenue, and Grace Mary Collins, 32, 1012½ Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Thurman Cheatam Williams, 1231 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Lena Turner McAlister, 36, 325 East Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Andrew Broadus Byrd, 47, 712 Q Street Northwest, and Helen Mosel Brown Foster, 45, Charles City, Va. The Rev. Richard D. Grymes.

George Ray Hendren, 21, 1748 Lanier Place Northwest, and Lillian Elisabeth Chandler, 19, 1340 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Benjamin Joseph Debiuski, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Helen Maymar, 24, 2326 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Francis Regis Mounier, 25, Arlington, Va., and Amelia Mary Banar, 24, Salem, Ohio. The Rev. Edward J. McFarne.

Charles Elbridge Purdy, 20, 1630 G Street Southeast, and Bobby Jean Wallace, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Arthur O'Neil Carter, 36, Fort Myer, Va., and Josephine V. Minor, 25, 5047 Sedgwick Street. The Rev. C. Murray.

Milton Andrew Berry, 22, 3218 O Street Northwest, and Lillie Rita Corbin, 23, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Joseph Gardner, 33, 116 F Street Southwest, and Beatrice Coates, 23, same address. The Rev. David C. Lyle.

Francis Ivan Ross, 21, 1624 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Elsie Lorraine Hendry, 19, same address. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

John Marzner, 28, Johnstown, Pa., and Meld Claar Georee, 39, Portage, Pa. The Rev. Harry Vernon Porter.

Diarmuid Francis O'Sullivan, 22, 4221 Fourth Street Northwest, and Hilda Jean Hirsch, 22, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Morris Horowitz, 37, 609 Florence Street Northeast, and Bella Markowitz, 23, same address. The Rev. Arthur Boguer.

Jesse Harris Davis, 28, 625 Third Street Northeast, and Selena Kate Henderson, 28, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Arthur Joseph Harris, 21, 506 M Street Northwest, and Margaret Smith, 19, 1417 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Stanley Harold Thurlby, 39, 629 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Ellen Robinson Williams, 29, 1905 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

William Winter Colby, 26, Plaza Hotel, and Frances June Marney, 21, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Jesse Charles Morgan, 19, 411 Second Street Southeast, and Marjorie Pauline Howe, 18, same address. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Robert Lender, jr., 21, 1233 Union Street Southwest, and Alice Washington, 17, 1228 Union Street Southwest. The Rev. L. J. Pryor.

William Henry Henney, jr., 23, Fort Davies, Mass., and Mary Eva Huffman, 21, 2100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Addam William Hasselvander, 27, 1824 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Mary Ann Loy, 23, same address. The Rev. Robin Gould.

McKinley Morris, 41, 1212 O Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Mason, 40, 1412 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Sterling Bailey, 41, 321 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Ida Barber, 29, 118 Pierce Street Northwest. The Rev. Willie P. Prallow.

Gene Arthur Schlaegel, 28, 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Annette Kasper, 26, Iowa City, Iowa. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Harry Richard Byers, 50, Hay Adams House, and Vernice Catherine Twildale, 29, San Francisco, Calif. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert A. Adriance, 24, Fort Meade, Md., and Isabel Y. Long, 31, Buena Vista, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Dominick Musich, 28, 1217 M Street Northwest, and Aimee Appietto, 36, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Luther Burlington Watson, jr., 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Elizabeth Catherine Kromp, 21, 1320 Van Buren Street Northwest. The Rev. H. R. Westcott.

Paul Reggetts, jr., 22, Bolling Field, and Imogene Kidd, 16. St. Albans, W. Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Norman Iskowitz, 23, 401 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Ruth Rosalie Simons, 23, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Kenneth R. Phillips, 31, and Annette Elisabeth Higdon, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Earl Payne, 32, 1216 Tenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Francis Hardy, 24, 1909 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

James Andrew Ferraioli, 30, 1012 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Rosina Dorothy Passafaro, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

John Raymond Costello, 26, 6612 Seventh Street Northwest, and Ina Constance Newhouse, 34, 3647 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Bernard Lippe, 38, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Sara Adelman, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

George Arthur Dell, 25, 1927 Lamont Street Northwest, and Dorothea Phyllis Allnutt, 20, 1489 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Eddie Graham Merritt, 25, 2315 L Street Northwest, and Ella Mae Robinson, 25, 315 Virginia Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Jesse Witherspoon.

Thomas Daniel Washington, 23, Arlington, Va., and Alice Alexander, 22, 1517 U Street. The Rev. A. C. Forester.

Willis McKnight, 21, Seminary, Va., and Mary Louise Richardson, 17, 1515 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James Franklin Woodson, 35, 1820 California Street Northwest, and Elsie Mae Maxwell, 26, 1209 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

John Wesley Rizzs, 20, 1626 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Burnell Powell, 18, Charlotte, N. C. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:27	
Sun sets...		4:56
High tide...	7:12	7:31
Low tide...	1:48	1:53

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature followed by occasional rain Thursday; increasing winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperature, occasional rain in west portion Thursday and by afternoon or night in east portion.

Temperature—Highest, 43; lowest, 31.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 996 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 159 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 14.02 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.18 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, December 31, at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Tues. Wed. night
Washington, D. C.	43	30
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	45	28
Asheville, N. C.	50	31
Atlanta, Ga.	56	35
Atlantic City, N. J.	39	27
Baltimore, Md.	43	30
Birmingham, Ala.	59	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	1	—2
Boston, Mass.	37	23
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	22
Butte, Mont.	—11	—20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	13	—7
Chicago, Ill.	36	29
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	33
Cleveland, Ohio	35	25
Davenport, Iowa	32	27
Denver, Colo.	12	2
Des Moines, Iowa	19	17
Detroit, Mich.	34	29
Duluth, Minn.	9	5
El Paso, Tex.	62	29
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	51
Galveston, Tex.	67	60
Houghton, Mich.	18	14
Huron, S. Dak.	4	—2
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	32
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	47
Kansas City, Mo.	32	27
Little Rock, Ark.	49	34
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	45
Louisville, Ky.	46	35
Memphis, Tenn.	54	43
Miami, Fla.	77	57
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	12	8
Mobile, Ala.	65	48
New Orleans, La.	70	51
New York, N. Y.	38	27
North Platte, Nebr.	9	2
Omaha, Nebr.	18	13
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	24
Phoenix, Ariz.	59	39
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	29
Portland, Me.	31	11
Portland, Oreg.	32	27
Rapid City, S. Dak.	1	—6
St. Louis, Mo.	38	34
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	26
San Antonio, Tex.	64	55
San Diego, Calif.	59	49
San Francisco, Calif.	51	44
Savannah, Ga.	67	41
Seattle, Wash.	33	26
Springfield, Ill.	35	30
Tampa, Fla.	75	54
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	45

What's Going On And Where

Annual Open House Program, Young Men's Christian Association, 2:15 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Still One Eye for Business — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT HAPPENED TO APRIL? I WANTED TO LEARN WHY SHE'S BEING HOUNDED BY SAMMY THE TAPPER!
SHE WENT INTO HER OFFICE WHILE YOU WERE TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE ...BUT SHE'S NOT THERE NOW!
MUST THINK...ONLY MY POOR OL' BRAIN IS JUST FLOUNDERIN'... IF I TELL MR. RYAN AN' TERRY 'BOUT MY BROTHER'S TROUBLE —THEN THAT AWFUL SAMMY WILL EXPOSE HIM...OH, GLORY!
I FEEL LOUSY... GOOD THING YOU CAME TO THE COP HOSPITAL AFTER ME!
BEHOLD, MIST SAMMY THE TAPPER...IS THAT NOT MISSY APRIL KANE...?
RIGHT!...SHE'S THE CAUSE OF MY GETTIN' MIXED UP WITH RYAN AND HIS MOB... AND SHE'S ALONE!... QUICK! DO AS I TELL YOU... IF I DON'T GET A SHOWDOWN FROM THE KID, THE BOSS WILL PIN MY EARS BACK! GET THIS...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

OH, ANGEL DEAR!
YES, POLLY?
YOU WERE SO DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE I WOULDN'T LET YOU READ MY LAST RADIO SCRIPT IN ADVANCE, I'VE DECIDED TO BE SWEET ABOUT THE NEXT ONE!
OKAY... WHAT'S THE GAG?
HERE'S WHAT GOES ON THE NETWORK TONIGHT: "LOVE HAS SMILED ON ANGEL VARDEN AGAIN! SHE AND A SMALL TOWN EDITOR MAY NOT WANT TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE..."
"BUT HOLLYWOOD WILL BUH-LAZE WHEN ANGEL BRINGS HER NEW BOY OUT THERE NEXT WEEK AS A--AHEM-- WRITER!"... WHY, ANGEL! TSK, TSK! YOU'RE AS PALE AS PASTE!

MICKEY FINN — Foiled! — BY LANK LEONARD

THIS TELEGRAM CONCERNS THE SUBJECT WE HAVE BEEN DISCUSSING, SENATOR! HERE— READ IT!
?
TELEGRAM
GOVERNOR RICHARD L. BLANK
STATE CAPITOL
WE RESPECTFULLY RECOMMEND APPOINTMENT OF PHILIP PINN TO FILL VACANCY ON THIS BOARD. DURING BRIEF PERIOD THAT HE WORKED WITH US HE PROVED MOST VALUABLE. WE DOUBT YOU COULD APPOINT A MORE SINCERE HONEST OR CAPABLE MAN. WE EARNESTLY TRUST YOU WILL HONOR THIS REQUEST.
HUMPHREY BOND
CHAIRMAN SELECTIVE SER... BOARD NO. 8
GET ME WILLIAM MUFF, ON THE PHONE!
YES SIR!
WHAT!
THAT'S RIGHT, MUFF! I'M SORRY BUT I DID ALL I COULD!

MR. AND MRS. — Just the Night for Callers — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

MY FEET ARE TERRIBLY TIRED TONIGHT. I'M GOING TO KICK OFF MY SHOES. MIND?
NO, SO LONG AS YOU DON'T MAKE A REGULAR PRACTICE OF IT
THERE! THAT'S SOME RELIEF!
I THINK I'LL KICK MINE OFF TOO! I GUESS MY FEET HURT AS MUCH AS YOURS
JOE, QUICK! SOMEBODY'S RINGING THE DOOR BELL!
HELLO, FOLKS!
GOOD EVENING. SO GLAD YOU DROPPED IN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Why Not Go Home? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON'T YOU SEE?— IF WE TAG ALONG WE'LL FIND THE VILLAGE —TELL WHERE THE HANNOCKS CAN BE FOUND— COLLECT THE REWARD AND GO HOME!
WHY DON'T WE JUST GO HOME?
THE HANNOCKS HAVE BEEN PRETTY NICE TO US IN SPITE OF THE FACT THEY DID EVERYTHING TO KEEP US FROM LEAVING
BUT IF YOU WANT TO TURN THEM OVER TO THE AUTHORITIES THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS
WHY NOT? MY ARGUMENT'S AS GOOD AS YOURS! IF THE AUTHORITIES WANT THEM IT'S OUR DUTY. BESIDES I COULD USE A COUPLE OF REWARDS RIGHT NOW!
O.K.! WE'RE READY WHENEVER YOU ARE!
RIGHT WITH YOU!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Scorekeeper — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YES, MERCEDES. THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL ENGAGEMENT RING, I ALWAYS DID THINK SO.
WH- WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UNCLE JOHN?
I WAS WITH YOUR FATHER WHEN HE PICKED IT OUT— FOR YOUR MOTHER. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. NOW TELL ME, YOUNG LADY, WHY DID YOU BORROW IT? WHAT'S THE GAME?
JUST A—A HARMLESS IDEA. TO SHOCK DON OUT OF THAT SHELL OF HIS. I HAD TO TRY SOMETHING NEW.
MM- I SEE
YOU WON'T TELL ON ME?
I INTERFERE? NOT ON YOUR LIFE! WHATEVER THE RESULTS— OR CONSEQUENCES—IN THIS SKIRMISH OF THE SEXES, I'M NEUTRAL!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — A Pause for a Clause — BY WALT DISNEY

BOY! I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT!
AH! I MADE IT!
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ACCIDENTAL ACCIDENT PROTECTION CO.
JONES ... PRES.
SMITH ... VICE PRES.
NOW, WHAT WERE YOU ABOUT TO SAY, TOUGHIE?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TOO BAD YOU DON'T SKATE, MINNIE-HA-CHA! WE DO SO MUCH OF IT HERE AT MOON VALLEY!
STEPHEN CAN SKATE WITH GLORIA— SHE WAS NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION LAST YEAR!
SHE'S REALLY WONDERFUL, ISN'T SHE, STEVE!
YES!--I MEAN --NO!--THAT IS--
ANYHOW--THERE ARE PLENTY OF THINGS YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN SHE CAN--!
PLEASE, STEVE! DON'T MAKE APOLOGIES TO YOURSELF FOR ME! IT--HURTS!
OH, OH, WHAT'S THAT?--SOMEBODY'S FLASHIN' S-O-S! GUESS I WON'T WAT FOR THE FIELD LIGHTS!
I SURE HOPE LOOP LANNIGAN SAW MY FLASHLIGHT SIGNALS. IF HE DIDN'T, IT'LL BE CURTAINS FOR KING AND AURORA--AND ME, TOO!
BETTER SIT DOWN, KING. YOU'RE IN FOR A MIGHTY BIG SURPRISE BEFORE I KILL YOU!
IT MAY WORK IN REVERSE— IF KID FOUND A WAY TO WARN LOOP!

THE HECHT CO — THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE BEGINNING FRIDAY AT 9:30 A. M.!

Sale! 3,000 Men's $2.00 Lion Brand Shirts

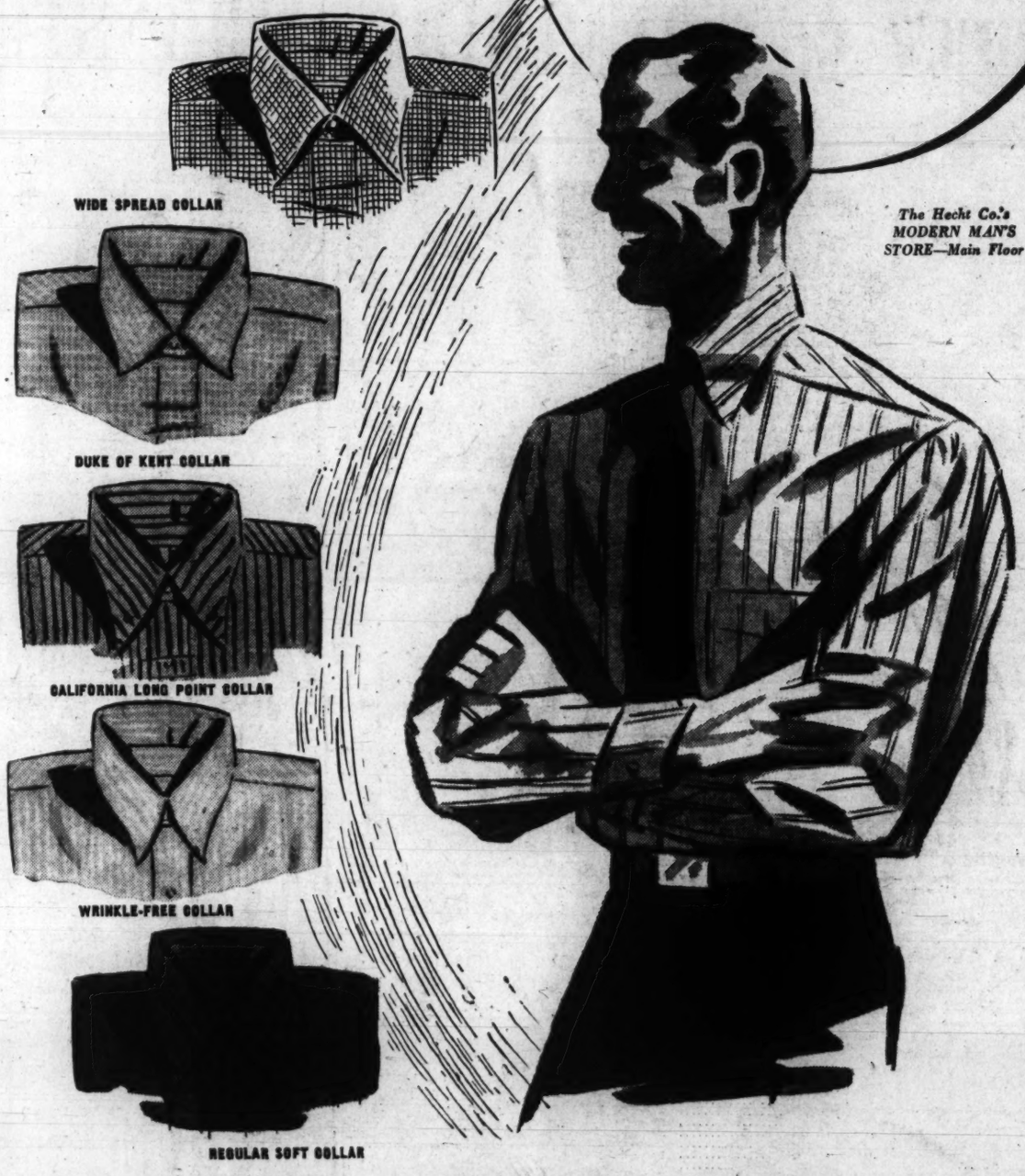
Every Pattern Woven Thru ★Every Shirt Sanforized-Shrunk

Residual Shrinkage Not More Than 1%

Just 3,000 shirts bearing the nationally famous Lion Brand label. That's all we could get to sell at this sale price. And the reason we suggest you shop early tomorrow, Friday, for as many as you can possibly use. Distinctive patterns in woven broadcloths, madrases and chambrays. Wrinkle-free collars, soft collars, California Long-Point collars, wide spread collars, and short point Duke of Kent collars. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Every shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk . . . a guarantee of a permanent fit after repeated launderings with a tiny 1% or less fabric shrinkage.

1.39



The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHING

Clearance of small lots, broken size ranges, odds and ends, one and two of a kind in men's famous make suits, topcoats and overcoats. Note your size below and then come in early Friday morning. Doors open at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow.

85 MEN'S ORIG. $25 and $30 FINE SHELDON SUITS

19.75

Worsteds, Sharkskins and Tweeds in tans, greys and browns. Single and double breasted drape or conventional models.

Regulars 1—37, 5—38, 2—39, 2—40, 2—42, 4—44, 6—46, 1—48
Shorts ... 1—35, 7—36, 8—37, 4—38, 6—39, 1—42
Longs ... 1—38, 2—39, 4—40, 3—42
Stouts ... 2—39, 5—40, 3—42, 3—44, 5—46, 2—48
Short Stouts . . 1—40, 1—42, 1—44, 2—46

41 Men's Orig. $25, $35 & $40 FAMOUS MAKE TOPCOATS

19.75

Society Brand . . . St. Andrews . . . and Sheldon Topcoats. Tweeds, cheviots, fleeces and velours. If it's a topcoat you need, don't fail to see these. Reduced from our regular stocks for this clearance.

Regulars 2—34, 1—35, 1—36, 10—37, 8—38, 5—39, 2—40, 1—42, 2—44, 1—50
Short ... 1—40
Longs .. 2—37, 1—38, 1—40, 1—44
Stout ... 1—46

6 MEN'S ORIG. 29.75 SHELDON OVERCOATS — 19.75
Warm fleeces in oxford grey. Regulars 1—44, 2—46; Longs 2—39, 1—40.

211 MEN'S ORIG. 29.75 SHELDON SUITS — 24.75
Tweeds, worsteds, twists in smart patterns and shades. All sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

89 ORIG. 29.75 PACA-FLEECE OVERCOATS — 24.75
Oxford greys, blues and browns. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

12 Orig. 37.50 Cheviot Hairblend Fleece Overcoats — 33.75
Greys, tans and browns. Regulars 1—37, 2—38, 1—39, 2—40, 2—42, 1—46; Shorts 1—36, 1—44; Stout 1—46.

5 Orig. 42.50 Society Brand Perugo Overcoats — 38.75
Alpaca, mohair and wool fleece blends. Light and dark tans. Regulars 1—34, 1—36; Shorts 1—40; Teal blues in Longs 1—40; Oxford grey in size 38 long.

8 Orig. $45 British Lounge Herringbone Overcoats — 38.75
Single and double breasted models. Blue and oxford greys. Regulars 1—39, 1—42, 2—44, 2—46; Short 1—37; Long 1—46.

145 MEN'S ORIG. 45.00 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS — 38.75
Staunchley Worsteds, Walnut Blends and Mellow'd Browns. Also sporty tweeds. Exclusive patterns and models. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

58 ORIG. $50 & $55 SOCIETY BRAND SUITS — 44.75
Pineshire Worsteds, Sturdyman Worsteds, Swivel Weaves and Vertic Stripes. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

11 ORIG. $50 SOCIETY BRAND OVERCOATS — 44.75
Blend of alpaca, mohair and fine wool. Light and dark tans. Regulars 1—33, 1—34, 1—35; Shorts 1—35, 1—38, 2—40; Longs 2—36, 1—37, 1—39.

6 MEN'S ORIG. 55.00 SOCIETY BRAND FLY-FRONT CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS — 44.75
Single breasted, oxford greys in fitted models. Regulars 1—36, 1—37, 2—38, 1—40; Short 1—39.

(ALL GARMENTS PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

JUST 165 ORIGINAL 7.95 and $10 SPORT JACKETS

LEATHER-AND-WOOL COMBINATIONS

Here's the opportunity to get that leather or leather-and-wool sport jacket you've always wanted. Actual 7.95 and 10.00 values for only 5.00 . . . savings you can't afford to overlook if you're in the market for a fine jacket. Properly labeled as to wool content.

- Wool sleeves with leather fronts!
- Leather sleeves with wool fronts!
- Also some popular Cossack models!
- Also Suede and Capeskin jackets!
- Knitted collar, cuffs, waistband!
- Leather collar, cuffs, knitted waistband!
- Sizes to 42 in the group!

$5

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100